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ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 8—NO. 91 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

GEORGE F. BAKER, N. Y. BANKER, DIES

Death Defeats Surgery on Blind Boy's Eye

Squirrel Hill Tea Room, Bakery Held Up

Today

Wet, Dry, or Neutral?
The Icticyon. Why Does It Sing?
The Stars in Their Courses.
It Will Start Slowly.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DEMOCRATS in the South, some in the North, urge the party to adopt "a harmonious policy on the prohibition question." This means shelving the question entirely, ignoring it, which is impossible, or writing a plank with no meaning.

THE POSITION of the Democrats is embarrassing. In the South the party is bone dry, in the North, where the Democratic votes are, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, it is dripping wet. There are two national issues and no more, except the permanent issue of keeping out of European entanglements.

THE TWO ARE hard times and prohibition, with bootlegging, poison whisky and organized crime as prohibition's by-products.

If the Democrats fail to take a strong stand on prohibition, one way or the other to please drys in the South, or wets in the North, what chance will they have? Republicans will write a dry platform, saying prohibition must have a longer trial, with perhaps a few words of feeble hedging, to which northern wet Republicans may cling.

ABOUT THE depression, fine words may be written, but neither side can promise anything definite, without making itself ridiculous.

Nobody knows what is the matter with us, except that production has outrun consumption, and our spending mania.

We have too much of everything—money, coal, oil, wheat, factories, steel. How can you promise to cure a patient suffering only from too good health? There is opportunity for a man of power and imagination, little chance for anybody walking on tiptoe, seeking merely to get elected, and then see what happens.

A QUEER little wild dog from Brazil, named Icticyon Venaticus, has reached New York's Bronx Zoo. Shaped like a dachshund, weight only 15 pounds, it is incredibly savage, in a wild state, and could probably dispose of a bull terrier, twice its weight.

THIS ANIMAL eats only once a day, preferably a live chicken which it swallows, feathers and all.

The animals hunt in packs, at night, have webbed feet, for work in water, and instead of barking, they make a plaintive sound like the song of a bird.

What did these little creatures do, when they lived in the garden of Eden, before Eve ate the apple, when there was no meat diet? Did they hunt in packs, at night, for fruit? Hardly.

Perhaps they were built to sing, instead of barking, that their night hunting might not disturb the sleep of Adam. Interesting thought for evolutionists.

READERS HAVE been advised to read Sir James Jeans' two latest books, "The Universe Around Us" and "The Mysterious Universe" in the order given. To read those books "chewing" not swallowing them whole, as Bacon puts it, will do for your mind, more than any gymnasium can do for your body.

WHILE SIR JAMES is in this country, you might also read, as an introduction to the other two books, his "The Stars In Their Courses."

This is recommended to those interested in the night sky, the lights scattered over it, and in a general outline of astronomy.

THIS BOOK, intended for those "having no previous scientific knowledge," will appeal to others as well. An excellent introduction to astronomy, it begins by calling your attention to the important fact that we have "a transparent atmosphere" which makes it possible for us to see the moon, planets and stars. If we lived on Venus or Jupiter, we should look up at perpetual thick clouds making it impossible for us to see outside of our own atmosphere, like fish looking up through muddy water.

FOR WE LIVE, like fish, at the bottom of our atmospheric ocean, and are fortunate in having transparent air, permitting us to see the universe beyond this small earth.

Too few of us appreciate our greatest blessing, too few look at the sky, by day or night, except in a casual way.

Reasonable knowledge of astronomy is essential to an intelligent human being.

Unfortunately, no one has written an astronomy simple and interesting enough for the 100,000,000, not even Jeans, Ball or Flammarion.

DURING APRIL 240 stocks dropped in value nearly three billions of dollars. Only the tobacco stocks advanced in price. Always time and money for smoke.

Adolph S. Ochs, sailing for Carlsbad, leaves an optimistic opinion.

He believes that in the fall business will pick up slowly, and advance steadily, and says he is old enough to have seen worse depressions, and to see the country survive them all.

The movement upward must be slow, of course. No one need be told that a heavy freight train must stop more slowly than a small automobile, which can stop and start, regaining

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

FINANCIER RANKED WITH RICHEST MEN

Controlled Huge First National, Had Millions Invested in U. S. Industry.

Braved Financial Panics, Regarded at 91 as One of Nation's Business Leaders.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 2.—George F. Baker, noted banker and one of the richest men in America, died here tonight at the age of 91. Baker, whose fortune was estimated to run into hundreds of milions, was stricken with pneumonia Thursday night. His illness took a critical turn today.

At Mr. Baker's bedside at the end were only members of the immediate family, children and grandchildren. The passing of the great financial leader was said to have been peaceful.

In addition to his long connection with the First National Bank here, Mr. Baker was also associated with the New York Central Railroad, the Pullman Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and many other important American banking, railroad and commercial concerns.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Union League Club. His New York mansion was located in Madison avenue.

The banker celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary on March 27 at his winter home on Jekyll, off the coast of Georgia. He returned from the South at the end of March.

DEAN OF BANKERS

Baker was dean of American bankers and one of the richest men in the world. He was the last of the great financial powers who figured in the pioneer building of American business.

His fortune was said to run into hundreds of millions. Ninety-one years old, he belonged to that famous group of financial giants that included the elder J. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill, James Stillman and E. H. Harriman, all of whom are now dead.

Baker's power lay primarily in his control of the great First National Bank. He figured prominently in the building up of the national banking system of the country and through the great financial power he gradually acquired, he helped to build up the country's great railroads and communications systems.

Baker will long be remembered on Wall street as the man who passed unperturbed through the financial panics which rocked the country during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century and the early part of the Twentieth Century.

HELPED AVERT PANIC

During the recent depression of 1929 he was regarded as a veritable fortress of stability and with the younger Morgan was said to have helped avoid a real financial panic in the country.

He was always a bull on American business. Legend has it

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

DEAD

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

BANKER—George F. Baker, one of the richest men in America, is dead at 91, of pneumonia. His wealth is estimated in hundreds of millions, invested in the country's largest railroads and industries.

ARCTIC RESCUE AIRPLANES FAIL

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 2.—(AP.)—Misfortune dogged today in the wake of the expeditions which are endeavoring to reach Augustine Courtauld, British scientist, who is marooned on the interior of the Greenland ice-cap.

Capt. Albin Ahrenberg took off in a plane early this afternoon, hoping to reach his base at Lemon Camp by dark, but he was forced to return less than two hours later because of unfavorable flying conditions and the need for readjustments on his motor.

Ahrenberg's failure to reach Greenland followed another serious slip in the rescue plan, when Pilot Siguard Johnssen, Swedish aviator, was forced to return to the Iceland steamer Odinn, from which he flew this morning. Johnssen's return was caused by damage to the plane which, it was believed, could not be repaired without bringing it back here for replacement.

There was no news from the dog sledge parties which are also out in search of Courtauld.

Russian Trade Chief Quits United States

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—The Labor Department was notified today that Feodor M. Zyavkin, general manager of Amtorg, Russian trading corporation in this country, sailed for Russia yesterday.

Zyavkin had been ordered to leave the country, his visitor's permit having expired in January.

'Mediator' Young Absent, Co-Ed Ban Brings Strike

CANTON, N. Y., May 2.—(AP.)—Students of St. Lawrence University, angered by recent rulings of university officials, today called a strike, to affect all activities except class work.

The strike had hardly been called when student hopes received a blow with the announcement that Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of trustees, upon whom the students pinned considerable hope as a possible mediator in the dispute, would not be able to attend a trustee meeting to consider the strike. The illness of his mother in Van Hornesville kept him there.

The first results of the strike were the canceling of a track meet in the afternoon with the University of Vermont, and the baseball game of the freshman team and that of Potsdam High School.

Unless their demands for cancellation of the rulings held objectionable are met, representatives of the students said, the strike will affect all athletic activities, all student publications and all meetings with the exception of that addressed by George William (A. E.) Russell, Irish poet, tonight.

Backed by their slogan, "curfew must not ring" on June house parties until 2:30 a. m., instead of midnight, the students delivered their ultimatum yesterday.

Other rulings the students held objectionable included one barring co-eds from "parking" on fraternity house porches, and one forbidding a so-called "paddling party" with upper classmen disciplining the freshmen.

OPERATION ON SIGHTLESS LAD PROVES FATAL

Death Intervenes as Doctor Repeats Feat Enabling Allentown Man to See.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Death overtook 15-year-old William Rubin, a victim of blindness, while Dr. George H. Moore, noted eye surgeon, was performing a successful operation to restore the boy's sight, attaches of the coroner's office revealed here today.

Premonitions of death which the youth had spoken about recently came true while the surgeon's deft hands sought to repeat the feat by which he enabled Earl Musselman, the Allentown (Pa.) youth, to see after 22 years of blindness.

Rubin was operated on in the doctor's office last night, the coroner's office said. All attempts to renew the dying spark of life failed.

Dr. A. Knebelman administered the anesthetic and the operation then was performed. However, the patient could not be revived despite frantic efforts of all those present. Coroner's officials believe the boy died while in a state of coma.

MOTHER COLLAPSES

William's mother, Mrs. Kate Rubin, of Detroit, collapsed in the coroner's office today when informed of the tragedy which had rendered futile the boy's journey here.

The mother told authorities that her son told her he had a strange notion that the operation meant death to him as they walked up the street toward Dr. Moore's office last night. She assured her son that his fears were unwarranted and that he would recover his sight, lost four years ago while watching a baseball game, just as Musselman did some weeks ago, due to Dr. Moore's skill.

HAD WEAK HEART

Mrs. Rubin today told the story of the efforts to restore her son's sight. She sobbed:

"He went blind while watching a baseball game in Detroit four years ago, and since that time his father and I have spent much money to restore his vision. We visited many specialists and then we read about the operation on Earl Musselman and we thought the same doctor might help William.

"We arrived here Monday. When the operation was decided upon William said to me 'Mother, don't you remember that when I went to camp the doctor said that I had a weak heart? Do you think I should have this operation?'

"I told him that he had probably recovered by this time and everything would be all right.

"He won't go back home as we planned now."

Roberts Observes His 56th Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, the youngest member of the United States Supreme Court, today quietly celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary, the first since going on the bench.

The day was devoted to court work. He was early at his chambers in the Capitol, and later was in conference with other members of the court.

Popeye Has Gone To War

Never until now has the star performer of Thimble Theater had enough fighting for his taste. He's cracking the Adenoid Islands into pieces with his amazing tactics on the battlefield in "The Great Rough House War." What's ordinary artillery besides Popeye's "fisks?" Don't miss E. C Segar's explosively funny strip in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, starting a new and thrilling episode in the life of Popeye.

Yes, Popeye now is also in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. A full page of fun in colors today.

Modern Parents Held Need of Children Now

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 2.—(AP.)—What modern children need most is more up-to-date parents, Dr. Gertrude Laws, of the California Department of Education, told the National Conference on Parental Education in session here today.

Only parenthood "geared to the high powered life of today" can strengthen the social and emotional controls over family life, Dr. Laws said.

She urged training by the state and lay leaders in parental education, but warned against any attempt of trained workers to take over the responsibilities of parents.

BOSSES CHECK UP ON VOTERS

Employes of the county, placed by the majority commissioners, are being reminded significantly that a political campaign is in the offing by a "bread and butter" suggestion in the form of a card on which they are instructed to have typewritten the names of five sponsors.

As most of the employes have been on the payroll for years, it seems that the "bosses" want to be assured, not only that the employe in question will be "right" on election day but, also, that five of his friends will vote for the reigning powers to protect the employe's "bread and butter," that is, a continued place on the payroll.

Many of the employes were in silent revolt upon receipt of the cards when they were distributed a few days ago, particularly those who are leaders of election districts, because they will be forced to go to the friends whose votes they are supposed to control and

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Mother Ill in Paris, Roosevelt 'Phones

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt talked again this morning by radiophone with the American Hospital in Paris, where his mother has been seriously ill, and was told her condition was improving.

The Governor said he would not decide until Monday whether to go through with his original plan which called for a sojourn at Warm Springs, Ga., or go to Paris. The Governor's mother, Mrs. James D. Roosevelt, is suffering from influenza.

Al Can't See Congress From Empire State

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Some statistics on Empire State Building opened when President Hoover pressed a button in the White House.

Al Smith owns the building. But Mr. Hoover is in the house where you press the buttons.

You can see Philadelphia, Baltimore and Albany from the top of the Empire State. But you can't see Washington.

Zeppelins will be moored to the top of the tower. It is over 1,200 feet high and the building inspectors refused to allow 'em to put a diving board on the roof.

It requires six cents in postage for a letter to reach the ground floor.

Shipwreck Kelly, the flagpole sitter, fainted when he saw a picture of the works.

All elevator boys are members of the Empire State escadrille. Before being given an elevator they must prove they are able to fly all day and night on one sandwich.

Its site was once a farm that sold for $2,500. And the Republicans hope the good old days will come back again.

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RENO'S 6-WEEK DIVORCE MILL STARTS GRIND

New York Society Leaders Among Several Hundred In Rush to File Suits.

International News Service.

RENO, Nev., May 2—Nevada's six weeks divorce marathon got under way today.

Six clerks at the county clerk's office spent the day recording the desires for matrimonial severance of several hundred members of the divorce colony who have resided six weeks or more in Nevada.

All of Reno's 150 attorneys had one to a dozen suits. It required about three minutes to file each suit.

One hundred eighty-nine petitions had been filed when court adjourned for today.

TWO JUDGES

As each suit is filed it was assigned a calendar position in the courts of Superior Judges Benjamin Curler and Thomas F. Moran, alternating between the two jurists. The cases will be scheduled at 10-minute intervals beginning Monday.

Both judges were of the opinion that 10 minutes was ample for uncontested cases.

Judge Moran said:

"Some cases can be disposed of in two minutes."

Among those to file suit was Evelyn Loew Burrill, a granddaughter of George F. Baker, of New York, one of the country's richest men. She asks a divorce from Edward Livingstone Burrill, Jr.

SOCIETY WOMAN SUES

Catharine Stone Hoyt, another New York social leader, filed a case against Richard Farnsworth Hoyt.

Dorothy Draper, interior decorator, sued George Draper. Ruth Ledyard de Rham, of New York, asked a divorce from William de Rham.

Keeping right up to the minute in the matter of divorce machinery, County Clerk E. H. Beemer has installed a mechanical numbering and timing device so that only a journal entry and signature

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

Republican Spain Now Lures Trotzky

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 2.—(AP.)—Leon Trotzky, who has been refused admittance by almost every country in Europe during the past two years, today was reported to be seeking permission to enter Republican Spain.

Alejandro Lerroux, Spanish foreign minister, said recently that Trotzky was welcome to live in Spain, and if he made a formal request for admittance the government probably would grant it.

Mayor Mackey Bolts Business Men's Trip

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—(INS.)—Political leaders today were searching for an answer to Mayor Harry A. Mackey's latest and most startling move.

Without any explanation, the Mayor announced he had canceled plans to accompany a delegation of Philadelphia business-men on a 42-day South American cruise, and that he had turned down an offer to be the guest of the French government on a trip to the French Colonial Exposition.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

Piano Lessons . . . . Part 1
Finance . . . . Part 2
All In a Day . . . . Part 2
Farm, Garden . . . . Part 2
Sports . . . . Part 3
Real Estate . . . . Part 3
Automobiles . . . . Part 3
City Life . . . . Part 4
March of Events . . . . . . Part 4
Stage, Screen . . . . Part 4
Radio . . . . Part 4
Society . . . . Part 5
Clubs . . . . Part 5
Travel, Resorts . . . . Part 5
Book Reviews . . . . Part 5
Art Comment . . . . Part 5
Bridge Lessons . . . . Part 5

HELD UP

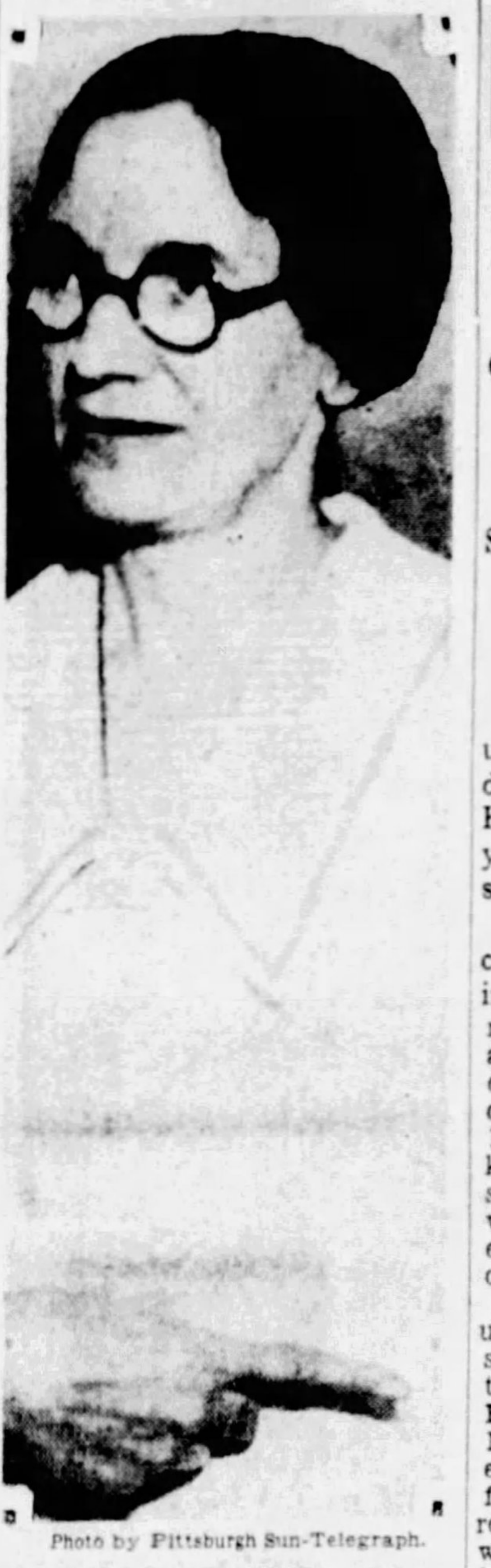


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIFTH TIME!—Mrs. Lilian Barker, forced at gun's point to stand aside as two armed bandits robbed Fishel's, Morrowfield Hotel, held up for the fifth time!

YOUTH KILLED BY LIGHTNING

LATROBE, Pa., May 2.—Scores of motorists returning from the St. Vincent's College-Irwin baseball team exhibition game here today passed heedlessly while Joseph Turian, 10, of Beatty, stood dazedly in the ditch beside his brother, Peter, 7, who had been killed by a lightning bolt.

Peter was finally picked up by members of the Irwin team and rushed to Latrobe Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Hughey Watt, catcher for Irwin and Ed Keenan, of Greensburg, the umpire, sighted the lad. Joseph was uninjured, although stunned for some time after the accident, which occurred during a severe thunder storm about 6 p. m.

World Boat Tourist Reaches Tenerife

TENERIFE, Canary Islands, May 2.—(AP.)—Enrique Blanco, formerly a professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa, arrived here today in the 37-foot sailboat in which he and his wife and their seven-year-old daughter are traveling around the world. It took 13 days to get here from Gibraltar.

GIRL CASHIER ROBBED AS 13 LOOK ON

Customers, Clerks Watch Pair Loot Cash Till in Lunch Room of $200.

Store Eight Blocks Away 15 Minutes Later Yields $150; Escape in Auto.

Two youthful bandits held up Fishel's tea room and Jordan's bakery, both in Squirrel Hill, within 15 minutes late yesterday and escaped in a stolen automobile with $350.

Eight customers and five clerks in the Fishel Tea Room in the Morrowfield Apartments, Murray avenue, looked on as the bandit pair forced Mrs. Lillian Barker, cashier, to stand aside while they looted the register of $200.

Fifteen minutes earlier the same pair entered the Jordan Bakery, 193 Murray avenue, eight blocks from the Morrowfield Apartments, and escaped with $150 which they obtained from two cash registers.

Miss DeLong

This was the second time within two months and the fifth time in two years the Fishel Tea Room has been robbed.

SAME GANG SUSPECTED

Two months ago three bandits, two of whom are believed to have been implicated in yesterday's holdup, escaped with $70 after lining a dozen customers against the wall.

When the bandits entered the Fishel Tea Room, one stood by the door while the other walked behind the cash register, where Mrs. Barker stood. Keeping his hand in his hip pocket the bandit commanded her to stand aside. Pocketing the currency, he joined his companions at the door.

Mary DeLong and Helen Ulebich, clerks in the Jordan store, were alone when the pair entered. After looting two cash registers in the store, the men fled toward Beacon street.

USED STOLEN CAR 5

J. C. Jordan is owner of Jordan's Bakery as well as being president of the Fishel-Jordan Company which operates the Fishel tea rooms.

The automobile in which the robbers fled, the police reported, bears Pennsylvania license No. 185E1. It was stolen, they said, from in front of the Pittsburgh Country Club early yesterday afternoon while its owner, C. J. Collins, 5625 Beacon street, was playing golf.

Labor Pays Tribute To 'Mother' Jones

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(INS.)—The room in which "Mother" Mary Jones, labor leader, died at the home of Walter E. Burgess, in nearby Maryland, was filled with flowers today in memory of the one hundred and first anniversary of her birth. They were sent by labor leaders.

American-Born Mother Deported Under Old Law

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—The Labor Department announced today that Mrs. Lillian Larch, American-born woman, and her three Canadian-born children, were deported to Canada on April 28, because there was no alternative under the immigration law.

The Larch case was brought to the attention of the department by the National Woman's party which complained that Mrs. Larch being American-born should have been allowed to stay in the United States. When she married Larch in 1917 she lost her American citizenship under the law as it was at that time. She failed to take advantage of the 1930 act permitting American women marrying aliens to retain their citizenship.

Assistant Secretary White investigated the case today and reported her husband last July was taken to the receiving hospital at Detroit as a public charge.

An investigation was ordered and after a hearing Larch, his wife and three Canadian-born children were ordered deported to Canada on the ground that they had entered the country without an immigration visa, that the father and mother were unable to read, and that all had become puplic charges within five years after entry.

Canadian authorities were asked to permit the deportation, but before permission was received Larch died at the receiving hospital in Detroit. Meanwhile, Mrs. Larch and the children continued as public charges. They were deported on April 28, immediately after Canadian authorities agreed to receive them.

Blue Law Rivals Gird for Finish Fight Tomorrow

FATE OF SUNDAY BALL TO REST ON HOUSE VOTE

Narrow Margin to Decide Issue; Battle on Coal Police to Follow Tuesday.

By ED PRENDERGAST
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, May 2.—Two battles in the House that will stir the state, involving Sunday baseball and the rival coal and iron police bills, will hold the center of the legislative stage the coming week.

The Schwartz milk bill is set for special order of business at 10 o'clock Monday night. With its provision that Sunday baseball be permitted by local option between 2 and 5:30 p. m. on Sunday, votes of one or two members stand between passage or defeat.

Proponents of the 1786 Blue Law have united and are making every effort to keep the measure from being passed and sent on to the Senate.

LOBBY COUNTERACTED

Speeches in churches, long talks with members of the House, and concerted movements in local communities to hold the members they have and swing back votes they lost, have contributed to the back-stage scene.

Counteracting the churchmen's lobby, however, is the sweeping wave of public opinion, which has pressed many former anti-repealers to change their attitudes and to favor the baseball bill.

Following the vote of last week, one member who voted against the amendment to the milk bill, received 1,100 letters and telegrams, demanding that he vote for Sunday baseball. Other eastern representatives experienced a lesser, but still a strong demand for affirmative action.

SECOND BILL PENDING

When the Sunday baseball amendment to the milk bill was first advanced to a vote 10 days ago, it was tied, 100 to 100, when Representative Carmany changed his vote to defeat it, 101 to 99.

Last Tuesday, the amendment, reconsidered, won by a vote of 103 to 99. Passage Monday night will require two additional votes, for a total of 105, the constitutional majority.

In the event it is lost, however, the Denning bill providing for a referendum on Sunday baseball, will still be on the Monday night calendar for third reading.

The bulk of the fight Monday night is expected to rest with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh delegations. While the eastern group is solidly behind the amended bill, at least five Allegheny County votes are predicted against it.

POLICE FIGHT FOLLOWS

After the blue law fight is over, another will start on coal police legislation when the Wilson bill, by which the Governor's "protective force" of police would substitute for the present coal and iron police, comes up on Tuesday at noon. It has also been set as special business.

M. A. Musmanno, sponsor of the two rival bills reposing for more than a month in the Senate's Judiciary General Committee, will likely lead the fight against the administration measure. Behind him are the labor forces, and undoubtedly many who more than a month ago voted to pass his bills.

PITT HOSPITAL BILL DELAYED

HARRISBURG, May 2.—Senator Frank J. Harris' bill, which would provide for a $25,000 appropriation for a preliminary survey of the state psychiatric hospital planned to be built at the University of Pittsburgh, will be held in the Senate until Gov. Pinchot gets the rest of the appropriation bills, it was learned today.

The measure, which also provides that the land offered for the hospital be accepted from the university, was passed by both houses, sent to the Governor for approval, and then recalled to await the Governor's decision. Involved in the recalling of the bill, it was learned, was the difficulty of finding the $250,000 at this time.

Listed for final action on the Senate calendar for next week also is the Coyne salary-raiser bill which would increase the pay of the city controller from $6,000 to $8,000.

Senator William D. Mansfield's supplement to provide the appointment of a solicitor for the city controller's office, with a salary of between $6,000 and $12,000, will be on second reading Monday night.

(Advertisement)

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 181-B, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in an instrument to bring hearing to deafened ears. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no larger than a dime. Through this hearing aid, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to deafened ears. The makers offer a free trial for 10 days and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today. A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MIGHTY FLYING BOAT DO-X CROSSING ATLANTIC

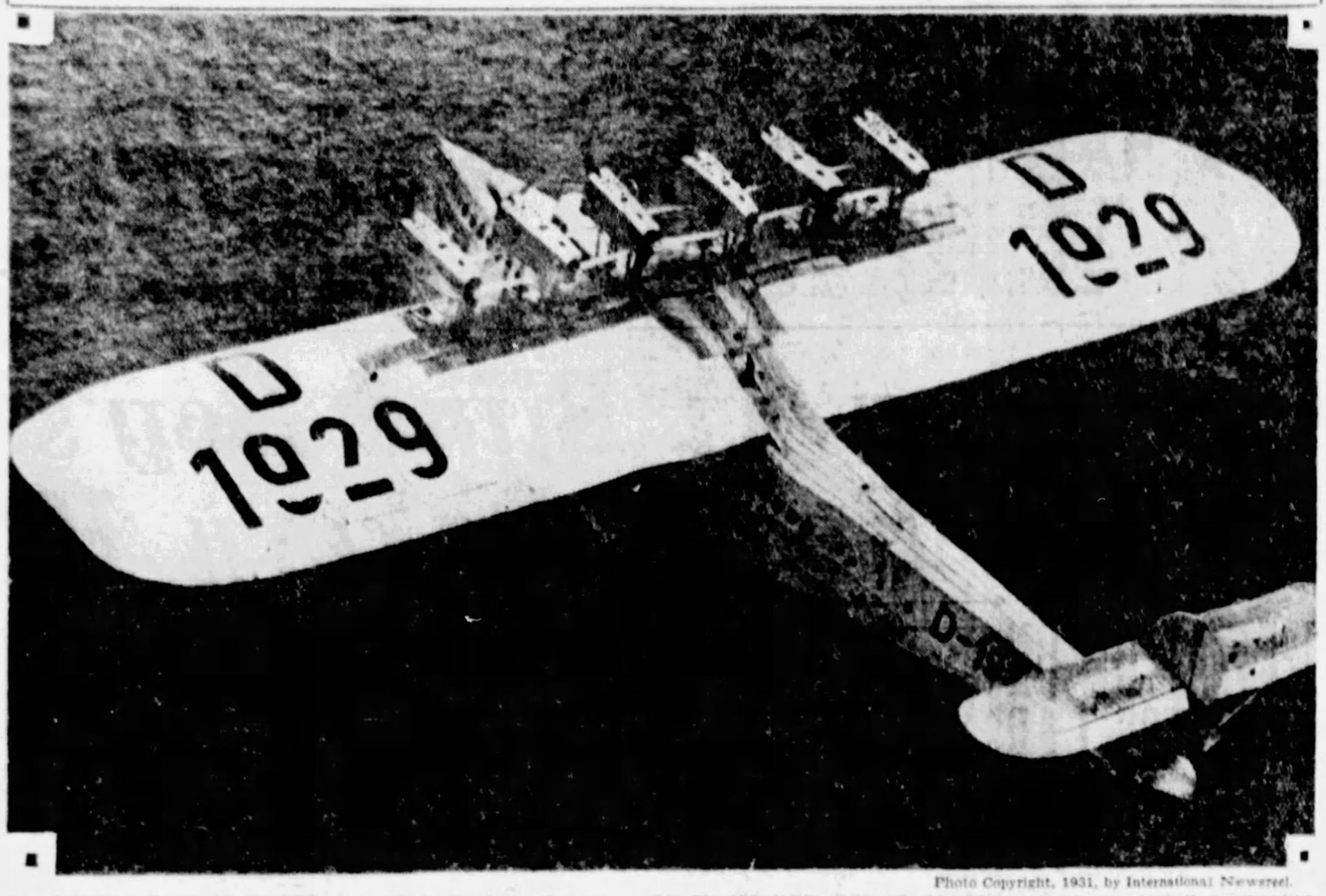
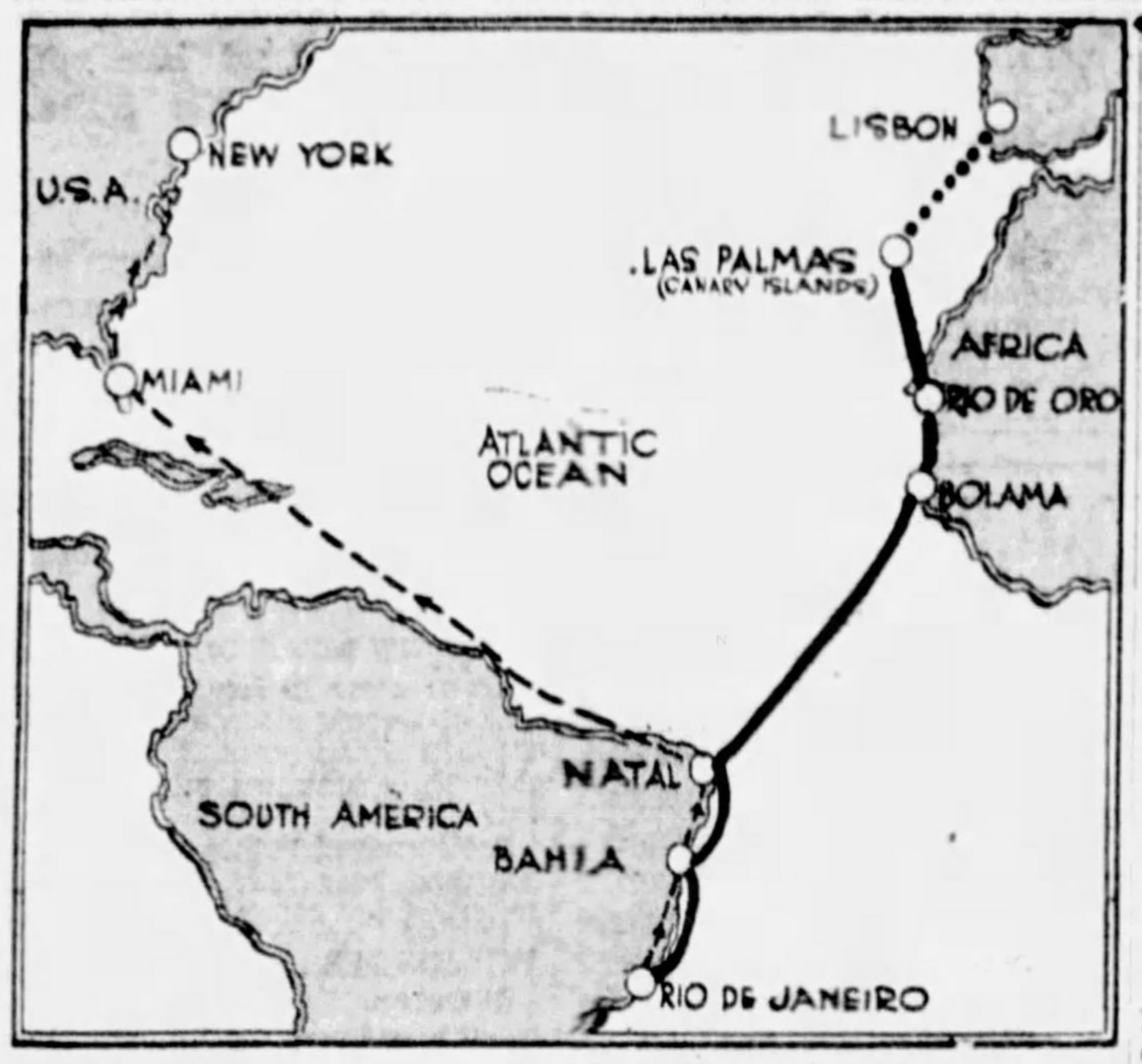


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

THE GERMAN DO-X, PICTURED IN A RECENT TEST FLIGHT . . . SHE'S RESUMED HER PROJECTED ATLANTIC OCEAN CROSSING

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

DO-X CHIEF—Commander Friedrich Christiansen, chief on the DO-X flight.



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

THE PROJECTED ROUTE OF THE DO-X ACROSS ATLANTIC

PINCHOT TALKS HERE MONDAY

HARRISBURG, May 2.—Gov. Pinchot will speak in Pittsburgh Monday night in his campaign to carry to the people his fight for a Fair Rate Board to replace the Public Service Commission.

While the 10-day itinerary has not as yet been mapped out completely and will not be announced until Monday morning, arrangements have been made for the Governor to speak from a radio station in Pittsburgh that night.

Prohibition Agent Slain from Ambush

COLLINS, Miss., May 2.—(AP.)—The bullet-scarred body of H. L. Everett, 32, prohibition agent of Jackson, was found in his wrecked automobile near a highway a short distance from here today.

Officers said he was apparently ambushed as he drove along the road, and that his car ran wild and plunged from the bridge.

Arrest 2 Pittsburgh Boys in Holdup

SHARON, May 2.—Corp. Earl McGill, of the State Highway Patrol, arrested two boys, residents of Pittsburgh and New Kensington, as they attempted to rob Steve Stecke, of Farrell. The boys were returned to the state institution for feeble-minded at Polk, from where they escaped Thursday.

Shop
Gimbels
and See
For
Yourself

600 CASES GO TO GRAND JURY

With 322 more informations returned to the district attorney's office from January 1 to May 1, than for the same period last year, a total of 600 cases await action by the May grand jury which will begin sessions tomorrow.

Two new panels of petit jurors will begin work in Criminal Court and three visiting judges will be here to assist the local judges in trying cases. Seven courtrooms will be in operation.

For the first time in many weeks, no murder cases are listed for trial, robberies predominating the list.

KLINE EXTENDS HOSPITAL STAY

Mayor Kline will remain for at least another week as a patient at St. Francis Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation for removal of a carbuncle, his secretary, Frank Swaney, said yesterday.

A detective guard posted at the Mayor's room to keep visitors away will remain until further notice, Swaney disclosed.

City business requiring the executive's signature has been brought to his bedside by Swaney during the past few weeks, he said.

CLEAN RUGS
for

HEALTH'S SAKE

The health of the kiddies who play around the floor is involved. Get rid of the dust and dirt, and the GERMS that have been housed in them all winter.

NOW IS THE TIME

Your spring house cleaning is not complete unless your rugs are THOROCLEANED. Remember how delighted you were when you first saw your rug in the store? Well, you will experience that same thrill when your rug comes back from Allen's . . . restored to its original beauty.

A 9x12 Domestic Rug *"Thorocleaned"* **$5**

Other Sizes Priced Equally Low

Just Phone GRant 3500

Allen RUG Cleaning Co.
2234 LA PLACE STREET

DO-X TO MAKE LONG HOP TODAY

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, May 2.—(AP.)—Commander Friedrich Christiansen, of the German seaplane DO-X, sent word today from Rio de Oro that he planned to take off tomorrow morning for Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, on the next stage of his flight to South America.

The plane left here yesterday morning and covered the 200-odd miles to Rio de Oro, on the African west coast, without incident. The distance from there to Bolama is about 950 miles.

$25,000 Asked as Car Trolley Hit

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chianese, of Lemington avenue, asked $25,000 damages for injuries to Mrs. Chianese in a collision between a street car and automobile, in a suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company, filed in Common Pleas Court. Mrs. Chianese was in an automobile driven by her son, Frank N. Chianese, October 18, 1929, and, as it was turning into Cedarville street from Liberty avenue, a street car struck it in the rear, according to the suit.

25c Down Delivers
Any of These Fine Diamonds or Watches

Rings O'Romance
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
18K RING O'ROMANCE

Beautiful 'Rings o' Romance' Creation

$37.50 *50c Weekly*

Exquisite new "Rings O'Romance" ring. Three lovely diamonds of excellent quality in an 18 K mounting of great beauty. One of Kappel's great Diamond Import Specials. Ask for No. 73.

Handsome Gent's Strap

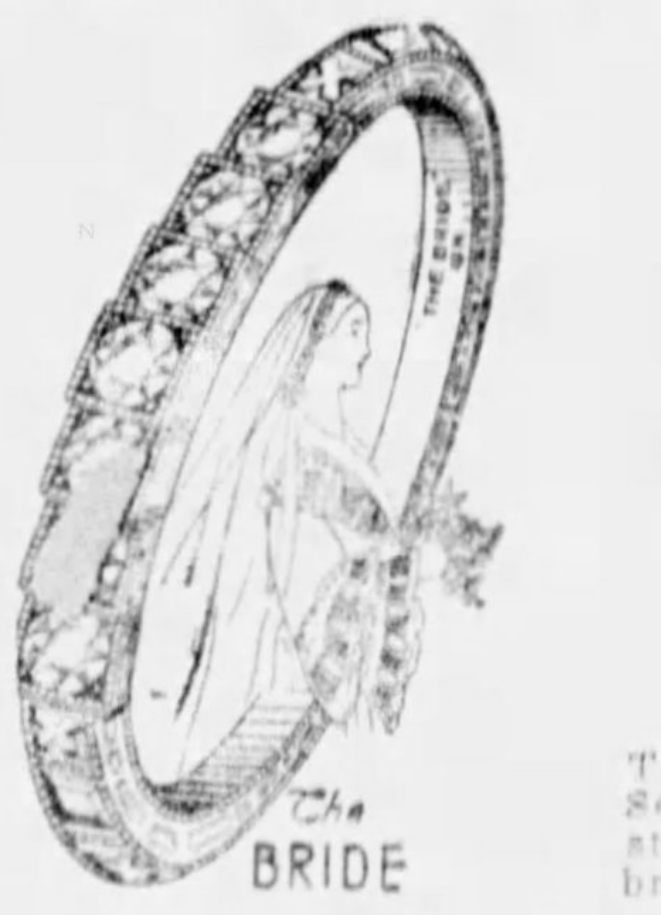
$7.45 *With Band*

25c Down
25c a Week

Handsome, accurate and dependable! Fully guaranteed, adjusted movement. Comes complete with beautiful metal band. Just ask for No. 7.

Immediate Delivery—No Red Tape

7-Diamond Wedding Ring



$16.75 Just 25c Down

50c a Week

The ever popular "Bride" wedding ring. Seven blue-white diamonds set in lovely step-up fashion in 18 K solid white gold bridal ring. Ask for No. 61.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for free catalog. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. nr. Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. nr. Boggs & Buhl

BISHOPS GIVEN PETITIONS FOR CANNON OUSTER

College Without Power to Act; Virginian Gives Up Right to Head Group.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.—(AP.)—Having no power to remove a bishop, the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today received, but took no action on petitions seeking the ousting of one of its members, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The bishops likewise took no action on requests that Bishop Cannon be prevented from becoming president of the college, but he asked that he not be considered for the post to which he was eligible last December. He was prevented then from accepting because of illness. He laid a statement before the college, asking that the selection of a president follow the regular order.

TEXAN NAMED

Bishop S. R. Hay, San Antonio, Tex., next in order of seniority as a bishop, consequently succeeded to the presidency.

Bishop Cannon's statement was placed before the college immediately after it received the Cannon petitions, which were 22 in number. Seventeen of the 22 were copies of a circular letter which Bishop John M. Moore, college secretary, said originated in Virginia. The other eight were letters or telegrams from individuals.

Cannon's Plea for Delay In Political Inquiry Fails

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—Efforts of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to obtain a postponement of next Wednesday's hearing by the Senate Campaign Funds Committee on his 1928 anti-Smith campaign expenditures today met with failure.

Chairman Nye announced the meeting would be held with or without the presence of the churchman.

The North Dakota senator made public correspondence with the bishop in which the latter said it was important that he attend the sessions of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church at Nashville next week and asked the committee meeting be delayed a day or two.

Replying, Nye said the committee felt the bishop's presence would not be required at the hearing, that it would forward a transcript of the proceedings to him, and that Wednesday was the only date satisfactory to all committeemen.

The committee is investigating the disposition of $65,300 turned over to Bishop Cannon in 1928 to oppose Alfred E. Smith in Virginia.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and cooler Sunday, continued cool Sunday night; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	50	12 noon	64
1 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	64
2 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	68
3 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	69
4 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	52	6 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	54	7 p. m.	57
8 a. m.	56	8 p. m.	56
9 a. m.	60	9 p. m.	53
10 a. m.	61	10 p. m.	57
11 a. m.	63	11 p. m.	55

Temperature and Precipitation.

Sunrise today .. 5:16 Sunset today ... 7:17

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	56	75	S-8	Cloudy
Noon	64	68	S-14	Pt. Cldy
8 p. m.	56	82	NW-10	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	79	67	70	62	86	55	64	72
Low	57	45	47	47	63	39	45	42
Mean	68	56	58	54	74	47	54	57
Precip	.00	.91	.00	T.	.00	.00	T.	.00

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	78	54	.00	Louisville	76	52	.00
Atlanta	70	58	.00	Memphis	76	58	.00
Bisma'k	64	30	.00	Miami	80	76	.04
Boise	64	56	.00	Montg'ry	82	64	.00
Boston	62	42	.01	Nahsville	76	54	.00
Buffalo	60	46	.02	N. Orleans	84	64	.00
Chicago	52	50	.00	New York	52	44	.08
Cleveld	64	50	.06	Oklaoma	74	56	.00
Columbs	70	48	.01	Omaha	64	46	.00
Denver	58	44	1.08	Parkrsbg	72	50	.32
Des Moi	66	46	.00	Parry Sd	50	40	.28
Detroit	58	44	.06	Philadel	56	50	.04
Duluth	68	38	.00	Phoenix	92	62	.00
Elkins	68	48	.04	Pittsbgh	68	50	.10
Harrisbg	52	44	.02	Raleigh	72	58	.14
Helena	72	42	.00	St. Louis	74	58	.00
Huron	62	32	.00	St. Pau.l	58	38	.00
Indnpls	68	48	.00	Salt Lake	68	48	.00
Jacksnvl	82	70	.48	S.Antonio	78	64	.00
Kan City	66	54	.00	Tampa	86	68	.01
Knoxvle	78	56	.00	Wash'ton	62	50	.00
L. Angel	74	60	.00	Winnipeg	56	30	.00

KILLS HIS WIFE, SHOOTS LAWYER

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP.)—Ami Schuster was killed and her attorney, Israel Siegel wounded today in Siegel's law office, where they were discussing alimony payments with her former husband, Roy Schuster.

Police said the shots, five in all, were fired by Schuster, who fled down 14 flights of stairs to the street and escaped.

Siegel told detectives the Schusters arrived in his office together to confer about a court order requiring Schuster to pay his former wife $40 a week. Schuster had an affidavit that he could not meet the payments, the lawyer declared.

After a discussion, Siegel took Mrs. Schuster into an adjoining room to talk with her in private he told detectives. The private conference had been going on only a few minutes, he explained, when Schuster opened the door and started shooting. Two shots entered Mrs. Schuster's head. One hit the lawyer in the arm. Two others went wild.

CAPONE SOUGHT AFTER CHARRED BODY IS FOUND

Chicago Gang Head Wanted For Questioning in Death Of Underworld Hoodlum.

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, gangster and Chicago "Public Enemy No. 1," was hunted by the police unsuccessfully today in connection with the finding near suburban Barrington of a charred body, tentatively identified as "Mike De Pike" Heitler, old-time hoodlum.

Notice that Capone was sought was widely heralded and he evidently went into hiding. He had been openly appearing until yesterday.

Several of his allies were caught.

TONY ACCORDO JAILED

Chief of these, still held in jail, are "Dago Lawrence" Mangano, a "public enemy," and Tony Accordo, bodyguard de luxe to such gangland leaders as Johnny Torrio, the late "Big Jim" Colosimo and Capone.

Mangano was arrested at his home and Accordo at the Club Floridan.

At the Lexington Hotel, where police always search first for Capone gangsters, were found Tony Capezio, one-time manager of the notorious Circus Cafe; Lewis Russo, named by Chief Investigator Pat Roche as younger brother of "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn; Fred Rossi and Phil Deandrea.

BROTRER FINDS BODY

Search for "Mike De Pike" was instigated by his failure to appear in court on perjury and vagrancy charges.

Roche and Coleman "Dutch" Heitler, a brother, identified the charred body after it was found in a burned ice house northwest of Chicago.

No direct connection of Capone with the supposed slaying and burning of Heitler was announced, but it was hinted that some activity of the latter had offended the overlord of gangdom.

While Roche's raiders were still at work, Federal agents broke into the Breakfast Club, near Northside cabaret. Liquors and furnishings valued at $30,000 were seized. In an apartment upstairs, John McGovern, reputed owner, was arrested.

An Important Detail

CARE in personal appearance demands glasses that are unobtrusive, becoming, and suited to the occasion.

Our service insures not only scientific accuracy in the lens, but also an appropriate style of mounting that you will wear with the satisfaction of good taste and distinction.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Swing over the skyline to the Old West—in GLACIER PARK! Come, climb to the very crest of America on the high-winding trails of Glacier Park—be lord of all you survey, mile-high glaciers, mile-deep lakes, jagged peaks and sunshine! Adventure's waiting for you here—come west, young man, with all your informality. Write, phone, or visit

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

GREAT NORTHERN

Low Summer Fares on the New
EMPIRE BUILDER to GLACIER PARK

Kerr Auditors Ready to Scan Parke Firm Records

FOOD CONCERN AGREES TO OPEN BOOKS TO CITY

Accountants for Controller Expected to Report on Audit Figures This Week.

Developments in the investigations in the Department of Supplies and the Department of Public Works are these:

1—The L. H. Parke Company, canned goods manufacturers, have agreed to let Price, Waterhouse & Co. audit the Parke books Monday in Philadelphia.

2—J. M. C. White, manager of Price, Waterhouse & Co., has informed Controller James P. Kerr that a report of the audit will be placed in his hands about the middle of this week.

3—Henry Oliver Evans has admitted that his figure of 211 contracts which he said were not included in the Department of Public Works extra work on city contract averages must be reduced to 170 contracts, due to an error.

A representative of Price, Waterhouse & Co., official auditors for the controller's office, is expected to go to Philadelphia tomorrow to scan the records of the L. H. Parke Company, whose large contracts for canned goods figured prominently at the beginning of the investigation in the Department of Supplies started by John D. Houston.

BIDS INVOLVED

It was alleged that during the administration of Bertram L. Succop, former director of the Department of Supplies, large quantities of food was purchased from the Parke Company on other than low bids, or without bids being taken.

The Parke company has several times offered to open its books to the accredited auditors of the city. Recently permission was refused to Main & Co., who are checking the records for the Citizens' Committee and the League of Women Voters.

Controller Kerr has received notice from Price, Waterhouse & Co. that a report of their work will be placed in his hands about Wednesday.

The audit of Main & Co. is being conducted independently and is still in progress.

REPPERT SCANS DATA

Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer, said yesterday that he would make a thorough check of the figures submitted in evidence by the department, as soon as he receives the list of contracts which Henry Oliver Evans claimed were left out of the figuring.

Evans was compelled hurriedly to revise his figures yesterday after it was discovered that he had neglected to take into consideration 41 street contracts included by the city on one sheet of its tabulation.

The error in the number of contracts admitted by Evans was ascribed by him to the fact that the contract numbers were placed in a different column on one sheet than on the other sheets of the exhibit.

Reppert, in his reply to Evans' first letter dealing with the percentages, said that he would be very glad to have the list of 211 contracts. He stated that the figures will be carefully checked, but also expressed a firm conviction that the figures presented by the department are correct.

Evans admits that the increased number of 170 contracts includes many parks, playground, bridge and water line jobs which were included by the department in other tabulations.

SPECIAL WORK OUT

The department also excluded from its figures contracts in which City Council authorized special work on the ground that the system should not be held responsible for the special mandates of Council.

There is also some difference as to the amount of time included, Evans figuring from June, 1928, to date, and the department from June, 1928, to the end of 1930.

In all of the large tables prepared by the department and by Evans there are none on which a direct comparison can be made. The figures are always considered in some different way.

CAN BOY'S ILLNESS UNITE KING CAROL AND HIS QUEEN?

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

King Carol Ex-King Michael

"PALS"—An excellent study of Rumania's king and his son, whom he displaced on the throne. The boy today lies ill.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

Queen Helen

QUEEN—King Carol's estranged queen, tragic Helen.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

King Carol Mme. Magda Lupescu

"FRIENDS"—King Carol and the redhead for whom he once gave up his throne and left Helen for Parisian life.

BLIZZARD HERO ON WAY HOME

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(INS.)—Just as midnight sent Cinderella back to her pumpkin and kitchen drudgery, so this afternoon the Liberty Limited started Bryan Untiedt westward toward his Colorado home.

The youngster said:

"Gee, it's just about as hard to leave here as it was home. It sure doesn't take long to get acquainted with folks."

When Bryan was referring to "folks," he meant President and Mrs. Hoover, who had been his hosts since last Wednesday morning, and who had shown him Washington in a fashion that all boys might dream of, but never accomplish.

Bryan, of course, is the 13-year-old young man who proved the hero of the Lamar (Col.) blizzard, and saved 17 of his companions from freezing to death in a marooned school bus. Five children were not so fortunate and died from exposure. His exploit, as chronicled in the daily press, caused the President to invite him to Washington.

Head of Steel Firm Bans Cuts in Pay

WEIRTON, W. Va., May 2.—(AP.)—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, sent a telegram to the company's offices today saying that the company was opposed to any wage reductions. The telegram was sent as Weir prepared to sail from New York for Europe on the Europa. He said:

"The low earnings of steel companies in no way justifies any reduction of wages, and any reduction made would be passed along in the form of lower prices."

Pair Broke, Bandit Offers Victim Drink

Informing a bandit who held them up in outer Fifth avenue early yesterday that they had no money, John Wilson Smith, 24, of 239 Oakland avenue, and Heinie Seibert, 22, of the Sigma Chi Fraternity house, Dithridge street, were offered a drink by the highwayman.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

top speed, all in one minute. It's a heavy train that slowed down in 1929.

IT COMFORTS the prosperous in Florida or on the Riviera to hear of a blizzard in New York.

It may comfort us, with too much of everything, for our only trouble, to read about Arabs killing each other on the desert, struggling for water.

Jerusalem sends news of 80 Arabs killed, fighting at a water hole, hundred of shepherds and tribesmen dying of thirst in the deserts of Southern Syria and Central Arabia.

That is worse than our droughts.

POPE PIUS, in a long and laudatory letter, congratulates the bishops of the Argentine upon the organization of a great Catholic society, called "Argentine Catholic Action."

The Pope commends especially the arrangement by which men are separated from women, and boys from girls in the new society. In a recent letter he had made known his strong objection to public athletic exhibitions for women.

THE POPE warns the bishops that the new Catholic society must not mix in politics, at the same time reminding them that it is the duty of Catholics, as individuals, to see to it that "the business and life of the republic are regulated by Christian principles."

A similar Catholic society in Italy has incurred the opposition of Mussolini, who wishes his own will to rule.

MR. RUPERT HUGHES tells women they are "becoming more emancipated," which was generally suspected, and suggests that they should take to smoking more cigars and fewer cigarets.

Should they not also chew, cuss and swear, and in other ways prove their equality with men?

The theory that women should set a good example is replaced by the theory that they should "step out."

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YOUNG SLEUTH GIVEN REWARD

Several weeks ago Donald McIntyre, of Mt. Washington, a sophomore in the South Hills High School, was robbed of a dime during a holdup of a chain store in Judicial street. It was his second experience wth bandits. In the first, however, he was not robbed, but was forced into an icebox while the bandits fled.

Turning sleuth the youthful school boy trailed bandit suspects for eight weeks. His vigilance bore fruit Friday and resulted in the arrest of five men, believed to be implicated in nearly a score of chain store robberies.

Today, Donald, 15, is the proud possessor of a $50 wrist watch, his reward from the P. H. Butler Company for his diligence.

DOPED!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CIGARET—Dolly Neuman, 19, Carnegie, who smoked a cigaret given her by a young man only to recover consciousness in a hospital.

DIVORCE MILL STARTS GRIND

(Continued from Page One.)

of the clerk receiving the suit will be necessary.

Getting into form for the "big rush" next week, the two judges granted 35 decrees late yesterday, thus clearing the decks of accumulated suits. The speed with which they were granted indicated that the judges will be able to handle 100 cases a day during the coming week if necessary to keep up with the demand.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Among the prominent persons securing divorces yesterday was Ruth Dodd Bach, social registerite, of Atlanta, Ga., who was granted a decree from Julian S. Bach on grounds of extreme cruelty. The court granted her the right to retain her maiden name of Ruth Dodd. They were married in Heflin, Ala., in 1929.

Extreme cruelty charges also won a divorce for Helen Outerbridge Appleby from Edgar T. Appleby, former national amateur billiard champion. They were married in Philadelphia in 1922 and have two children.

Only three suits were filed yesterday, and it was believed all three of the plaintiffs had resided in the state three months. Attorneys were practically unanimous in the belief that the wording of the new law making it effective "from and after May 1," made it necessary to await today for filing.

Reno looked forward to a big week-end. With so large a proportion of the divorce colony looking forward to early departure, farewell parties were expected to be numerous. Those who enjoyed "bucking the tiger" were expected to flock to the gambling houses for their final fling with the "goddess of chance."

SEEKS RELEASE OF ILL WOMAN

A petition for release of Mrs. Myrtle Washburn, of East Pittsburgh, from the county jail on the grounds not only that she is ill but is also being detained illegally was presented in Common Pleas Court yesterday.

When a representative of a welfare group told Judge Sylvester J. Snee that Dr. C. J. Ellis, jail physician, had suggested Mrs. Washburn be sent to a hospital because there were no such accommodations for women in the jail, Judge Snee suggested such a situation might require an investigation.

Mrs. Washburn, unable to pay a $50 bill, was jailed for 90 days by Justice of the Peace George C. Blair, of Wilkinsburg, on a charge of neglecting her two children.

Her attorney, H. P. Eberharter, argued that the justice could only hold the defendant for court.

Judge Snee fixed Monday for a hearing on the petition.

Mrs. Washburn was said to be suffering from quinsy and threatened with pneumonia.

Play Will Aid Priest's Relief

"The Secret," a play written by Dr. Earl J. Cox, will be presented in the Moose Temple May 14 for the benefit of the Father Cox relief fund, which is reported caring for more than 1,300 men daily. The play is the third of its kind written for the purpose of helping the fund by Dr Cox. The cast includes Mrs. Roselyn M. Keenan, Margaret E. Kelly, "Dodo" Cheeco, Joseph Keenan, M. Sweeney, J. McGeown, George Keller, H. F. Krummert, Dr. Cox, James Loder, Arthur D. Hamlin and James Keenan.

43 Passengers Make New York Flights

Forty-three passengers, 23 east bound and 20 west bound, were carried Friday in the inaugural trips of the new two-hour, four-planes-a-day schedule of the Pittsburgh Airways Division of the New York and Western Airlines, Inc., between New York and Pittsburgh.

Twenty-one reservations were made yesterday, but the trips were canceled due to poor visibility and stormy weather between Philadelphia and New York. Reservations for today were light.

JUGOSLAV KING TO AID CAROL IN PLEA TO HELEN

Secret Meeting Arranged In Effort to Win Ex-Wife; Princess Stays With Son.

BERLIN, May 2.—(Universal.)—King Carol, of Rumania, and King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, his brother-in-law, are planning a secret meeting at Temesvar, Rumania, Monday to discuss further possibility of a reconciliation between Carol and his divorced wife, Princess Helen, according to reports received here.

King Alexander, who married King Carol's sister, the Princess Marie, is interested in overcoming Helen's refusal to rewed her erstwhile husband in order to strengthen the Rumanian throne and consequently his own position in the Balkans, the reports state.

The reports also add that Mme. Magda Lupescu, the woman for whom Carol, then a prince, left Helen, is to be pushed into the background. Mme. Lupescu was recently reported to have left Bucharest after spending some time at the royal palace.

According to the advices, she is not to remain in Rumania for more than two months at a time.

BUCHAREST, May 2.—(Universal.)—Ignoring a slight fever, Princess Helen tonight remained at the bedside of her son, Crown Prince Michael, now reported out of danger in his fight against diphtheria.

The Princess' fever was caused by an injection of diphtheria anti-toxin, given her to prevent her from contracting the disease from Michael. She has been at his bedside almost constantly since Wednesday, when Michael was first reported ill.

King Carol, the Princess' divorced husband, spent hours in the sickroom yesterday, but was forced to leave last night for a conference with his cabinet ministers.

TRINITY CENTER FOR ALL, AIM OF NEW DEAN

Cultural and Religious Aid Planned by Dr. Moor Who Will Be Installed Today.

A downtown cultural and religious center, a "power house" for the every-day office worker and resident of the downtown and its environs is the aim of the Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Rue High Moor, who today is to be installed as dean of Trinity Cathedral. The dean-elect said that he hoped to make Trinity Cathedral just that. He continued:

"I want to help make Pittsburgh a real cultural center, a community of high ideals, a community that goes far in shaking off the shackles of distrust and prejudice toward other religions.

RELIGIOUS CENTER AIM

"I want to help to bring to Pittsburgh the true meaning of religion; the actual living of religion. The people here at the cathedral are desirous of making it a religious center for all people, regardless of their religious affiliations."

Rev. Moor is to be installed this morning by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh. Others who were to take part included the Rev. Edward M. Wilson, canon of the Cathedral; the Rev. John Down Hills, president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, and members of the Cathedral Chapter.

COMES FROM SOUTH

Dr. Moor comes to Pittsburgh from Atlanta, Ga., where for six years he served as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He will succeed Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, who left Trinity to become headmaster of Avon Old Farm, in Connecticut.

McArdle to Speak On City Affairs

Present status of city affairs will be discussed by former Councilman P. J. McArdle at the monthly meeting of the Brookline Boosters' Association Tuesday night at the G. B. U. Hall, 734 Brookline boulevard.

Plans for the Brookline school picnic, to be held Thursday, June 11, at West View Park, will be made at the meeting.

Jobless Man Kills 3 Sons and Self

GARFIELD, N. J., May 2.—(AP.)—John Lubic, a confectioner, today shot and killed his three young sons and himself. He had been out of work and the money he had saved during 1 years was fast dwindling.

The boys were Arthur, 11; Emi 12, and John, Jr., 4.

The mother, who was asleep in an adjoining room at the time of the tragedy, is in a critical condition from shock.

Anniversary Savings in Optical Department

The prices listed include a careful examination at substantial savings. They are for complete glasses, in 14-kt. white gold filled frames. Plain polished or exquisitely engraved. Some with comfortable pearl nose-guards. Optometrists Cryns and Miller at your service. Compound lenses extra.

Regular 5.00 Glasses	3.95
Regular 10.95 Glasses	9.35
Regular 12.50 Glasses	10.63
Regular 15.50 Glasses	13.25
Regular 17.50 Glasses	14.87
Regular 21.50 Glasses	18.25
Regular 23.50 Glasses	19.90
Regular 27.50 Glasses	23.37

NEW OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

The "Completely Balanced" Electric Refrigerator

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PRICES START AT $190

Moderate Down Plan of Payment

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See our display of Westinghouse models. The same features, reliability, economy and convenience in all sizes from the "small family" at $190 to the largest. And the dependability that you associate with all Westinghouse products. You can save from $50 to $150 a year with it—compared with old-fashioned methods of refrigeration.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

See Other Gimbel News Pages 5, 6 and 7

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

ANNUAL MEN'S DINNER MARKS CHURCH MEET

Presbyterians to Convene In Pittsburgh May 28; Merger to Be Discussed.

One of the features of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which convenes here May 28, will be the seventeenth annual men's fellowship dinner in McCreery's dining room, Saturday, May 30, at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by committees completing arrangements for the General Assembly.

President Silas Evans, of Ripon College, and Dr. William F. Weir, general director of the department of men's work of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will be the principal speakers. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator, will preside. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Barr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, will give the invocation, and Dr. James A. Kelso, president of Western Theological Seminary, will pronounce the benediction. The Girls' Glee Club of Wooster College will sing.

Two major issues—the report of the commission studying marriage, divorce and remarriage and giving sanction to birth control and the plan to merge the reformed bodies of the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church—are expected to bring sharp debate from the floor of the Assembly when the committees make their report.

Thorn Hill School Boys to Give Play

Boys of the Thorn Hill school will present the musical play, "The Vagabonds," in the assembly hall of the school, Thursday afternoon.

SPAIN'S PRESIDENT BROADCASTING

Radioed Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel

RADIOED PHOTO—President Niceto Alcala Zamora (extreme right), Spain's provisional president, in the executive palace in Madrid as he delivered the inaugural speech that was heard by radio in the U. S. and around the world.

JUDGE'S NOTE UNCOVERED IN SLANDER SUIT

Youngstown Attorney Admits Signing Paper and That Jurist Owes Him $5,000.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 2.—(AP.)—Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas, defending himself in a $100,000 slander suit, obtained an admission from Attorney A. M. Henderson, the plaintiff, today, that Henderson indorsed a note for Common Pleas Judge J. C. Lyons in 1927; that Henderson later paid the note, and that Lyons still owes him $5,000.

Thomas, who recently asked disbarment of Henderson and Judge Lyons, and also of Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins, charged at that time that Henderson was appointed to a lucrative receivership after he paid off debts for Judge Lyons.

Henderson told of the note today in a deposition taken by Thomas. Henderson testified he expects to receive approximately $10,000 as receiver's attorney for the Struthers Furnace Company.

Other depositions in the slander suit hearings revealed that Thomas and members of his family had $87,774 on deposit in banks about a month ago, but that they have left only about $10,000 on deposit since the slander suit was filed.

The disbarment action and the slander suit are outgrowths of a bitter fight between the Common Pleas judges of Mahoning County and Thomas in which the judges succeeded in barring the prosecutor from handling the investigation of charges of graft involving public utilities and officials here. The graft investigation will begin Monday under the direction of out-of-town judge.

CITY DIRECTORY CANVASS TO BE TRADE SURVEY

160 Picked Enumerators to Visit Every Home in Pittsburgh; Begins Monday.

One hundred sixty picked and specially trained men tomorrow morning will undertake the task of gathering material for the city's seventy-sixth annual directory and at the same time conducting the most comprehensive commercial study ever made in this or any other American city.

Within 90 days, it is expected they will have canvassed every building on every street in the city, centering their efforts on interviewing every housewife or woman head of a family in the metropolitan district. The commercial phase of the survey will include most of the territory within a 40-mile radius of the Golden Triangle.

COMPLETE SURVEY

In addition to material for the directory, this year's canvass, in the housewives' answers to a few simple questions, will determine accurately for the first time the buying habits of Greater Pittsburgh, its need and preferences and consequently, its potentialities as a market. Such accurate information at the disposal of manufacturers should be reflected, it is contended, in increased efficiency in distribution.

Each housewife, for example, will be asked to estimate the amount of time devoted by her family to the radio and to name the family's favorite broadcasting station and radio feature; its preferences in automobiles, stores and foods. Of course, as in the past, only names, addresses and occupations are to be listed in the directory.

For the purpose of this unique study, R. L. Polk & Co., publishers of the Pittsburgh city directory, have divided the city into 98 zones, and have organized the 160 enumerators into squads, each squad under the direction of an experienced supervisor.

Most of the enumerators, representing every nationality included in Pittsburgh's population, were recruited from the student bodies at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne or other eastern universities. Two of them are graduates of the University of Hamburg in Germany and a number, forming an emergency squad, were specially chosen because of their linguistic abilities.

ENUMERATORS TRAINED

Every one of the enumerators before being given his credentials and the lapel button, which will identify him to housewives or others approached, took a rigid course of instruction both as to the manners and methods to be employed in gathering the required data.

Eugene Carmichael, local manager of R. L. Polk & Co., said yesterday:

"It is our hope to make this the most thorough inventory of Pittsburgh's population and its living habits ever made. To that end our canvassers have been instructed that every street address in the city and environs must be checked. In cases where there is no response on the first call, other calls will be made until the desired information is obtained.

"Every resident in Pittsburgh is entitled to a listing in the city directory, which costs nothing but the three or four minutes it will take to answer the enumerators' questions. If, after reasonable time, it appears evident that a home has been overlooked the housewife or other resident should notify us by telephone, Atlantic 3778, or letter to 1331 Fifth avenue."

Rain Balks Walker's March With Police

NEW YORK, May 2.—INS.)—Mayor James J. Walker today was denied an opportunity to march six miles at the head of the police force when rain forced an abandonment of the annual departmental parade.

The mayor had planned to disregard the usual practice of riding to the reviewing stand at the head of the parade in an automobile, and was to go on foot from the Battery to Sixty-seventh street.

'Yellow Dog' Union Bill Signed in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—(AP.)—Gov. George White today signed the "yellow dog" labor contract bill which makes illegal any labor contract which attempts to forbid either employe or employer from organizing.

Organized labor had fought for such a bill for several years.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Thursday or Friday, otherwise generally fair, except some probability of light showers Tuesday. Cool Sunday night, warmer Monday, quite cool weather indicated middle of week with frosts in Ohio Valley and warmer Thursday and Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair, except showers about Tuesday or Wednesday; temperatures generally below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Generally fair, except some probability of showers Tuesday or Tuesday night and general showers about Friday. Temperatures considerably below normal Monday and again Wednesday or Thursday; with slowly rising temperature Tuesday and Friday. Frosts probable Sunday and Wednesday nights, except possibly in southern portion of Middle Atlantic states.

THE NEW
DeVaux 6-75
IS HERE . . .
70 TO 80 MILES AN HOUR

Demonstrating its Superiority with PERFORMANCE Never Thought Possible *In A Low-Priced Car*

A brand-new motoring thrill awaits you today—when you drive the new De Vaux 6-75, powered by the famous six-cylinder Hall Motor. You will find different, marvelously-better performance in this, the first low-priced car offering the *exclusive advantages* of Col. Elbert J. Hall's engineering genius.

You have never known a car so eager, so flexible, so alive with strength.

The exceptional motor—developing more than 70 horsepower—produces a constant, even flow of smooth, dynamic power at speeds ranging from 5 to 75 miles an hour.

With flashing get-away and rapid acceleration, you can boost the De Vaux to high speeds in a matter of seconds. By an easy flip of the lever, you can shift back and forth between second and high at fast speeds. The helical gears of Quiet Second are constantly in mesh.

Right now—the new De Vaux is changing prevailing opinions regarding the performance of low-cost cars. Take the wheel today—the new De Vaux is its own best salesman.

The New Standard of Motor Car Value

DE VAUX BEAUTY is original and distinctive. M. Comte Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, Parisian artist and master of coachcraft, designed the graceful body.

DE VAUX COMFORT is exceptional. Extra long springs, with double-acting, oversize Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, insure smooth, easy riding.

Creators of An Exceptional Motor Car

Two distinguished pioneers of the Automobile Industry combined their invaluable experience in engineering and manufacturing to produce the new De Vaux 6-75—THE NEW STANDARD OF MOTOR CAR VALUE.

Norman de Vaux — Manufacturer
Formerly president and general manager, and half-owner of the Pacific Coast factory of Chevrolet Motor Co.; famed for building extra value into his motor cars.

Col. Elbert J. Hall — Engineer
Co-designer of the Liberty Motor; formerly a consulting engineer to General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Co., and other leaders; founder of Hall-Scott Motor Co.

DE VAUX-HALL MOTORS CORPORATION
Plants located at Grand Rapids, Michigan
and Oakland, California

Five Minutes At The Wheel
Will Convince You

DEALERS
Desirable territory still open. Call or write for franchise.

Seven Models — From
$595 to $795
f.o.b. Grand Rapids . . .

Price of Custom Sedan illustrated is $795 f. o. b. Grand Rapids. Other models are the Phaeton, Business Coupe, Sport Coupe, Custom Coupe, Standard Sedan and Sport Sedan.

Powered by the Famous
SIX-CYLINDER
HALL MOTOR

1401-10

DeVAUX PITTSBURGH COMPANY
5474 PENN AVENUE
DISTRIBUTORS
H. D. Shawkey, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
PHONE MONTROSE 7243

Lowest Prices in 12 Years
We Deliver!

Independent Wall Paper Co.
DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield Street—DOWNTOWN
—BRANCH STORES—
East Liberty—5933 Penn Avenue
North Side—106-108 E. Ohio Street
South Side—1306 and 1713 Carson Street
Homestead—225 E. Eighth Avenue
New Kensington—421 Ninth Street
Braddock—712 Braddock Avenue
McKeesport—510-512 Walnut Street, 542 Fifth Avenue

A Carload A Day In May

WALL PAPER BARGAINS
from the oldest and finest Wall Paper manufacturers in the United States

—AT ONLY 5c A ROLL

SUNNYVALE . . . wonderfully attractive, light, colorful design dining or bedrooms . . . formerly 10c.
SCENIC . . . triple coated varnished tile for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. . . . formerly 19c.
SOLANO . . . colorful floral suitable living or bedrooms . . . formerly 12½c.
PETITE . . . dainty floral for bedrooms . . . formerly 10c.
Variety of 48 Patterns . . . Up to 20c Grade
Sold With or Without Border

Independent Wall Paper Co.
—AT ONLY 10c A ROLL

SANITEX . . . triple coated varnished tile for kitchens, pantry, etc. . . . formerly 24c.
PASTELLE . . . equally suitable for one room or entire house . . . beautifully blended plastic tones . . . formerly 15c.
FANTASY . . . ideal bright, cheery floral and silver flecked bedroom . . . formerly 15c.
INDE-PLASTIC . . . rough plaster effect in beautiful colorings . . . one room or entire house.
Variety of 446 Designs . . . Up to 25c Grade

Independent Wall Paper Co.
—AT ONLY 12½c A ROLL

DIANA . . . modern floral and pastel toned design new for bedrooms . . . suntested, non fade . . . formerly 15c.
Variety of 94 Designs . . . Up to 40c Grade

Independent Wall Paper Co.
—AT ONLY 15c A ROLL

FLORAL BRUSH TINT . . . beautifully blended pastel tone—suntested, non fade floral. Living and bedrooms . . . formerly 35c.
30 inch Plastic and Embossed Tapestry . . . 15c

Independent Wall Paper Co.
—AT ONLY 19c A ROLL

SYLVAN . . . coloring and design truly Oriental artistic for first floors or bedrooms . . . formerly 45c.
Variety of 67 Patterns . . . Up to 50c Grade
Paperhangers Furnished at Moderate Rates

Independent Wall Paper Co.
—AT ONLY 25c A ROLL

MAPLE SHEEN . . . exquisitely colored, smart and serviceable, suntested, beautiful floral and gold, suitable for any room . . . formerly 29c.
Variety of 107 Designs . . . Up to 55c Grade

Independent Wall Paper Co. Band . . . WCAE . . . Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

A Carload A Day In May

SEE GIMBELS OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 3, 6 AND 7, THIS NEWSPAPER

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET ···· PITTSBURGH, PA. ···· PHONE SHOPPING ·· GRANT 8400 ··· ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Our Greatest Event of the Whole Year! More Than a Half Million Dollars' Worth of New Merchandise at a Great Saving!

Come Down to Gimbels in Lilac Time.....During May We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1000 Men's
Neckwear
69c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c
Checks, stripes, figured designs.
Upper Level

1000 Women's
Straw Hats
2.50 Values!
Anniversary Sale Price!
1.00
Clever styles. All headsizes.
Upper Level

500 New
Porch Rugs
1.49 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
1.00
4 by 7 ft. New patterns.
Lower Level

790 Yards 36-Inch
Casement Cloth
39c-50c Val.
Anniversary Sale Price!
29c Yd.
Ecru color. Plain, figured.
Lower Level

1,000 Pcs. Genuine
Pewter
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
79c
Will not tarnish. Many styles.
Upper Level

1,000 Pcs. Plated
Tableware
25c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
15c
20-year guarantee. Heavy quality.
Upper Level

2000 Yards French
Marquisette
50c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
29c
48 inches wide. Ecru color.
Lower Level

1,000 Yards Drapery
Valancing
50c-75c Val.
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c Yd.
Velour, damask, cornice styles.
Lower Level

2000 Marquisette
Panels
59c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c ea.
Hemstitched border. 38 ins. by 2 1/6 yds.
Lower Level

600 Boys'
Wash Suits
79c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
57c
Tubfast. Many styles. 3-8 yrs.
Upper Level

600 Tots'
Union Suits
50c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c
"Sealpax." Nainsook. 2 to 6 years.
Lower Level

125 Tots'
Berets
79c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
37c
Wool, loose knit. Sizes 2 to 6.
Lower Level

300 Pieces Tots'
Muslin Lingerie
57c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
27c
Slips, combinations, bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6.
Lower Level

200 Tots'
Summer Hats
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
57c
Straw, hair braid. Many models.
Lower Level

400 Babies'
Dresses
79c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
57c
Fine batiste. 1 and 2 years.
Lower Level

350 Boys'
2-Pce. Pajamas
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
69c
White, pastel shades. 8 to 16 years.
Upper Level

124 Boys'
Union Suits
57c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c
Athletic style. 6 to 16 years.
Upper Level

850 Women's
Corsets & Girdles
To 2.95 Val.
Anniversary Sale Price!
1.00
"Sample" line. All sizes.
Upper Level

5000 Yds. Filet
Curtain Net
69c Vaue!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c
36 inches wide. Many patterns.
Lower Level

200 Men's
Fast Col. Shirts
2.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
89c
3 for 2.50
White, plain, fancy. 14-17.
Upper Level

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Women's All-Silk Dresses

Extraordinary, at

3.88

Light, dark prints and plain pastel shades. Boleros, flares, peplums, etc. 14 to 50.

DRESSES
Chiffons, flat crepes in all styles. 14 to 50. **5.55**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Women's Pure Silk Hosiery

Substandards of 50c Grade!

29c pr.

Reinforced where needed. A good assortment of Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Anklettes
Half, ¾ length. **12½c**
Novelty patterns. Sizes 5½ to 9.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Boys' Play Suits 'Headlight'

Name Embroidered Free On Suits!

87c ea.

Plain, red or blue trimmed chambrays. Also sleeveless models. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

1.00 Summer Pants
Imported linens, crashes. Full cut. 8 to 16 years. **69c**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Double-Deck Spring or Mattress

15.95 Values!

8.94 ea.

Spring guaranteed for 25 years. Imperial stitched felt mattress. All sizes.

14.95 "Foster Beds
Full and twin sizes. Grace Line. **7.94**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

32-Piece Dinner Service

For 6 Persons

2.79

Pink glaze with attractive "California Rose" pattern. Set consists of—

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Bread & Butter Plates
- 6 Fruit Saucers
- 6 Cups & Saucers
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Meat Platter

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

26 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9 a. m.

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS

Every one an excellent VALUE! The quantity is limited. No mail or phone orders taken!

For First 200 Shoppers
MATTRESSES
Full or twin size. Art ticking. **7.75 value** **4.44**

For First 300 Women
CREPE DRESSES
Flannel and print. Sizes 14 to 20. **$10 value** **3.95**

For First 100 Women
JACKETS
Polo and Karami Jackets. All colors. **6.95 value** ... **4.95**

For First 360 Women
BEDROOM SLIPPERS
Black, green, flame. Pad soles. 3-8. **$1 value** **74c**

For First 350 Children
SANDALS
Patent leather, tan, smoke elk. 5-2. **1.27 value** **94c**

For First 200 Men
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Brown, blue kid. Opera style. 6-11. **1.37 value** **1.00**

For First 500 Shoppers
CURTAIN MATERIAL, YD.
Many kinds. Fine grades. **39c, 59c value** **15c**

For First 500 Shoppers
PANEL CURTAINS
Marquisette. Ecru. 38 in. wide. **59c value.** Each **29c**

For First 200 Shoppers
IRONING BOARD
Family size. Solid stand. **1.75 value** **1.00**

For First 300 Shoppers
LUNCHEON SETS
Green glass. Service for 4. **1.75 value** **89c**

1800 Yards Washable
RAYON CREPE
38 inches wide. Plain or printed. **89c value** **48c**

3000 Yards 36-In.
"HOPE" MUSLIN
Full bleach. Soft finish. **Reg. 12c yd. value** **9c**

For First 700 Shoppers
LINEN CLOTHS
54 by 54-inch Imported crash. Hemmed. **$1 value** **64c**

For First 300 Women
LOW SHOES
Black and brown. Sizes 3-8. **2.97 value** **1.00**

For First 100 Shoppers
ROOM RUGS
9 by 12, 8.3 by 10.6, 7.6 by 9 ft. **$15 value** **9.95**

5000 Sq. Yds.
FLOOR COVERING
2 yards wide. Heavy weight. **79c value.** Sq. yd **36c**

For First 300 Women
CORSETS
Extra size. Perfect fitting models. **1.88 value** ... **94c**

For First 600 Women
EXTRA SIZES LINGERIE
"Run-resist" rayon. Many models. **79c value** **44c**

For First 250 Women
WASH DRESSES
Many styles. Reg., extra sizes. **Values to 1.59** **78c**

For First 350 Girls
SUMMER DRESSES
Voile. Pastel shades. 7 to 14. **$1 value** **89c**

200 Men's Overalls
FINK'S (RED BAR)
Union made. Dark blue, white. 36-42. **1.94 value** **1.49**

For First 100 Babies
SUMMER COATS
Rayon crepe, flannel. White, pink, and blue. **1.94 value** **1.00**

For First 300 Tots
RAYON LINGERIE
"Non-Run." White, pink, peach. 2-6. **79c value** **34c**

For First 300 Boys
WHITE LONGIES
Duck. "Atco" make. 12 to 18. **1.50 value** **88c**

For First 300 Shoppers
LAMP OUTFIT
Bridge, junior style. With shade. **2.94 value** **1.49**

For First 100 Shoppers
"SIMMONS" BEDS
Full or twin size. Mahogany finish. **7.95 value** **4.69**

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Women's Spring Coats

Special, at

9.85

Plain or fur trimmed models. Chongola, Novelty Tweeds, Wool Crepe. Sizes 14 to 50.

Women's Coats
Smart models in all the new shades. Sizes 14 to 50. **15.85**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Girls' 1.00 Wash Dresses

1-2-Piece Styles!

55c

Sport or dressy models. Gay prints or plain colors. B'cloth, dimity. 7 to 14 years.

Rayon Lingerie
First quality. Flesh, pink. Sizes 7 to 14. **37c**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

"Large Women's" Rayon Crepe Print Dresses

2.00

Sizes 38½ to 56½
Light or dark prints. Short sleeved Summer models. Fast color. Newest styles.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

"Celanese" Silk Shades

2.95 Values!

1.44 Each

Beautifully stretched shades in assorted sizes and all popular colors.

3-Lite Table Lamps
Dripped candle style. Complete with shade. **1.49**

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Up to 1.95 Silks

All new Spring and Summer colorings and new print effects. YD. **84c**

38-inch All-Silk Georgette
38-inch All-Silk Chiffons
38-inch All-Silk Crepe Satins
38-inch All-Silk Plain Crepe
38-inch All-Silk Printed Crepe

"Cannon" Bed Sheets, ea. **68c**
72 by 90—81 by 90 Sizes.

3000 Yds. Wash Fabrics
New designs, colorings in 36 and 40 inch width materials. Prints, Voiles. **19c** YARD

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

2000 Boys'
Neckwear
50c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
29c
Four-in-hand. Plain, fancies.
Upper Level

2000 Yds. Drapery
Damask
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
59c
36-inch rayon. Good colors.
Lower Level

Just 150 of These
Vegetable Bins
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
59c
3 compartments — green, ivory, blue.
Lower Level

Just 500 of These
Garbage Cans
1.50 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
98c
1-bushel size. Galvanized.
Lower Level

2500 Prs. Marquisette
Ruffle Curtains
1.25 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
59c Pr.
Ecru, cream. Each curtain 38 in. by 2 1/6 yd.
Lower Level

1080 Women's Bedroom
Slippers
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
88c
D'Orsay style. 3 to 8 sizes.
Upper Level

200 "Junior Miss"
Silk Dresses
5.55 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
3.88
Prints, plain. 13 to 19.
Lower Level

350 Prs. Women's
Pajamas
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
59c
Many styles. 16 to 17 sizes.
Upper Level

400 Women's Gowns
Porto Rican
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
79c
Hand embroidered. 16-17.
Upper Level

500 Boys'
Shirts & Blouses
79c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
58c
Shirts, 12 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 14.
Upper Level

200 Seamless
Room Rugs
33.50 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
$25
9 by 12, 8.3 by 10.6 ft. sizes.
Lower Level

300 Vat-Dye
Tots' Suits
79c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
57c
Sister, brother styles. 2 to 6.
Lower Level

200 Tots'
Wool Sweaters
1.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
57c
Pull-over style. 2 to 6 years.
Lower Level

1000 Men's Rayon
Shirts & Shorts
69c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
39c
Shirts, 34 to 46. Shorts, 28 to 42.
Upper Level

1250 Men's
Fancy Hose
35c Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
19c
3 Prs. 50c
Rayon mix. Subs. 10-11½.
Upper Level

400 Women's 3-Pc.
Knit Suits
7.95 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
3.94
Sweater, Coat, Skirt. 14-20.
Lower Level

786 Prs. Women's
Chiffon Hose
1.35 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
69c
3 prs. $2
Also semi-service weight. 8½ to 10½.
Upper Level

Wall or Table
Oilcloth
3.00 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
2.49 Roll
15 sq. yds. to roll. White, colors.
Lower Level

100 Prs. Men's
Sport Oxfords
3.95 Value
Anniversary Sale Price!
3.47
Smoke, brown elk. 6-11, C-D width.
Upper Level

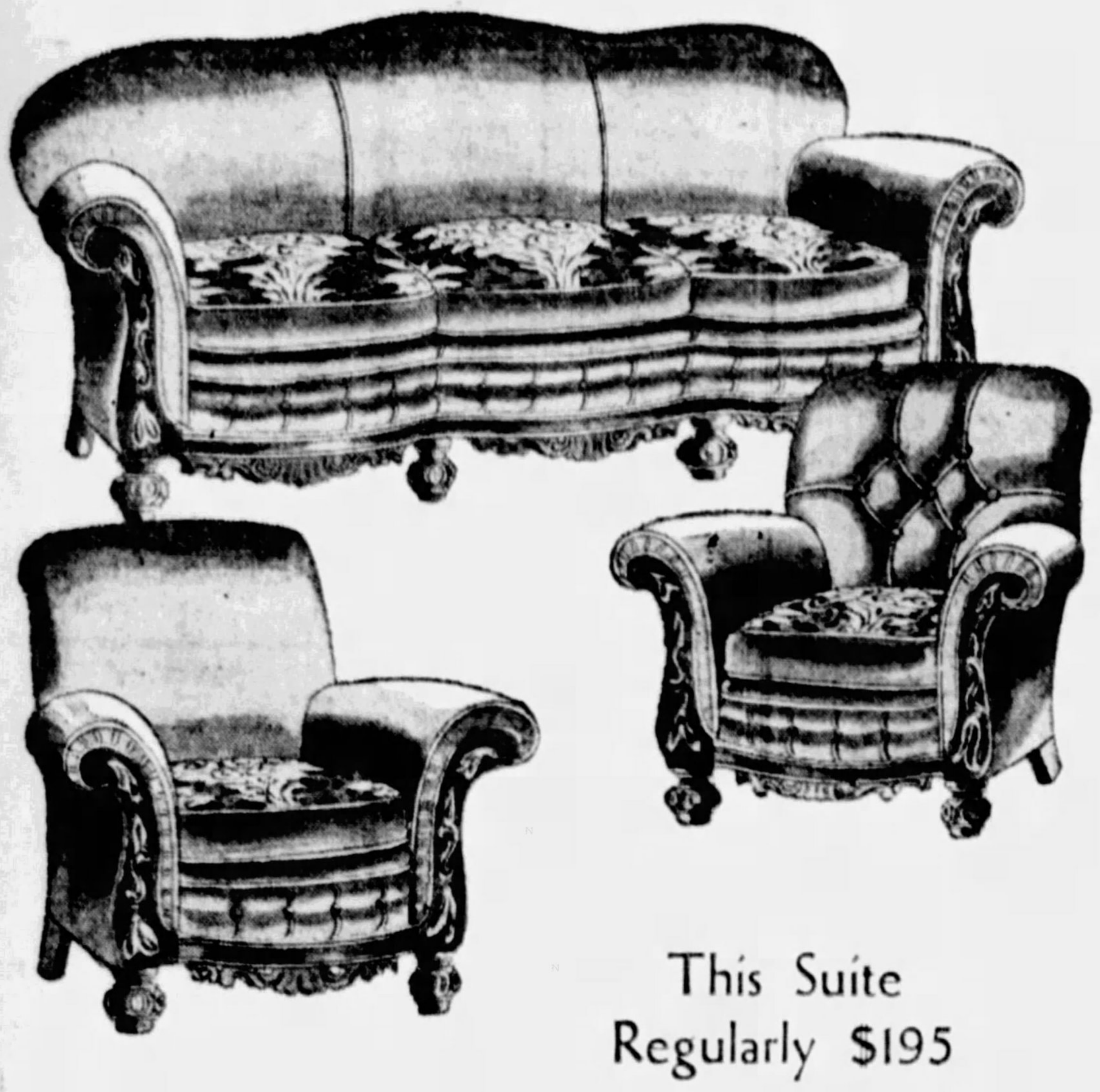
300 Prs. Child's
Sport Shoes
1.67 Value!
Anniversary Sale Price!
1.17
Many styles. Sizes 5½ to 2.
Upper Level

GIMBELS ANNI

Come Down to Gimbels in Lilac Time...Durir

Tune in on WCAE Tonight at 7 O'Clock

Gimbels Orchestra and several well-known soloists will be the feature of tonight's program sponsored by Gimbels Anniversary Sale . . . Enjoy this half hour of vocal and orchestral selections.



This Suite
Regularly $195

3 Luxurious Pieces in Silky Mohairs

$129

Never before have we sold a suite of this quality for less than $195. It is unusually large, the sofa measuring 84 inches in length, the chairs being equally large and roomy. All webb bases, all springs hand-tied, moss and cotton filled. Frieze or moquette reversible cushions. The mohairs are silky and rich, in several lovely colorings. Also in tapestries, if you prefer. Notice the handsomely carved frame and legs. Pieces also sold separately.

Arm Chair, $30 Club Chair, $30 Sofa, $69

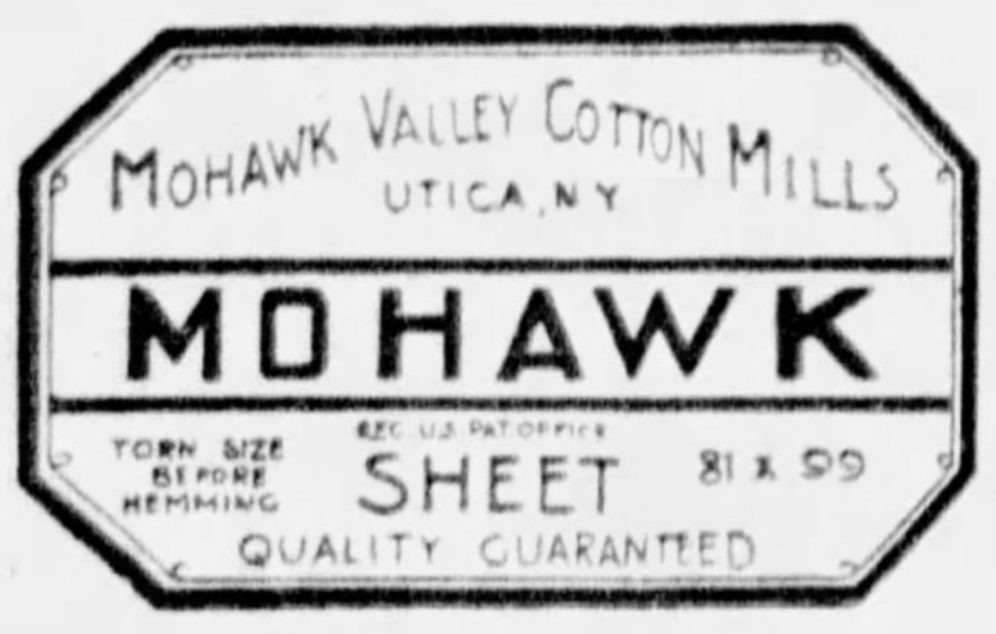
MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Anniversary Savings on Famous

MOHAWK SHEETS

Generous 81x99 Size



1.19

Gimbels Anniversary brings decided savings on nationally known Mohawks. Used by housewives the country over because they last so long, because they're so smooth and well tailored. Now's your chance to replenish your stocks. And think how fortunate this sale for all those assembling trousseaux!

Single Bed Size, 72x99, each 95c

Mail or Phone Your Order—Shopping Service, GRant 8400

GIMBELS . . . DOMESTICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

1.00 Pencil and Pen Sets
All colors in nicer leather cases than we ever had before for . . Set 79c

1.95 New White Jewelry
Bracelets, necklaces, with neat clasps. Very fashionable 1.09

8-Button Fabric Gloves
Regularly 1.50. Tailored or fancy cuffs. Beige, tan and champagne 1.15

Women's 2.95 Umbrellas
16-rib. Imported gloria covers. Wood shanks. Wanted colors . . 1.79

3.95 to 4.95 Pewter Ware
Pitchers, well and tree platters and other big pieces 2.79

Men's 3.95 Umbrellas
Extremely well made. Imported gloria covers. 10 steel ribs 2.79

S. I. & G. H. Rogers Flatware
Knives, forks, spreaders, spoons, salad forks. Each 17c

75c Flapper Dolls
Dressed in pajama outfit. Silky hair. Blondes, brunettes. Balcony 39c

1.95 Zipper Garment Bags
In all boudoir shades. Eight-garment capacity 1.79

1.95 End Tables
Mahogany and walnut finish. Strongly made. Balcony 1.29

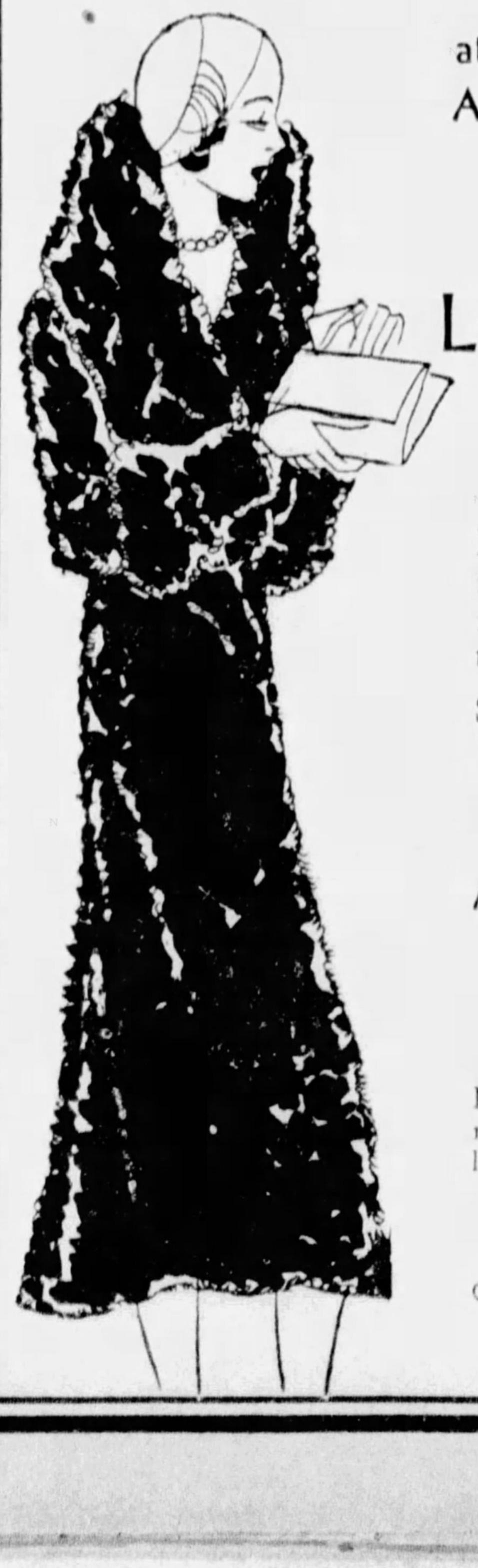
Kotex, reg. 3 for 95c
3 for 75c

8-Day Mantel Clocks
Reg. 8.95 mahogany and walnut finish cases. Half hour strike 4.95

8-Day Travel Clocks
Regularly 17.50. In beautiful leather cases. Fine movements . . 9.95

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Have Your Fur Coat Made to Order



at Gimbels Low Anniversary Price

Persian Lamb Coats

$295

Instead of $395

Have your fur coat made to your own measure, choosing the skins yourself.

Select advance 1931-1932 styles.

Made-to-Your-Measure Galapin Travel Coats

$95

Regularly $125. Summer-weight lapin full-length coats.

Moderate Down Payment

GIMBELS, THIRD FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT NO. 2

Anniversary Hosie

12,000 Pairs Dull

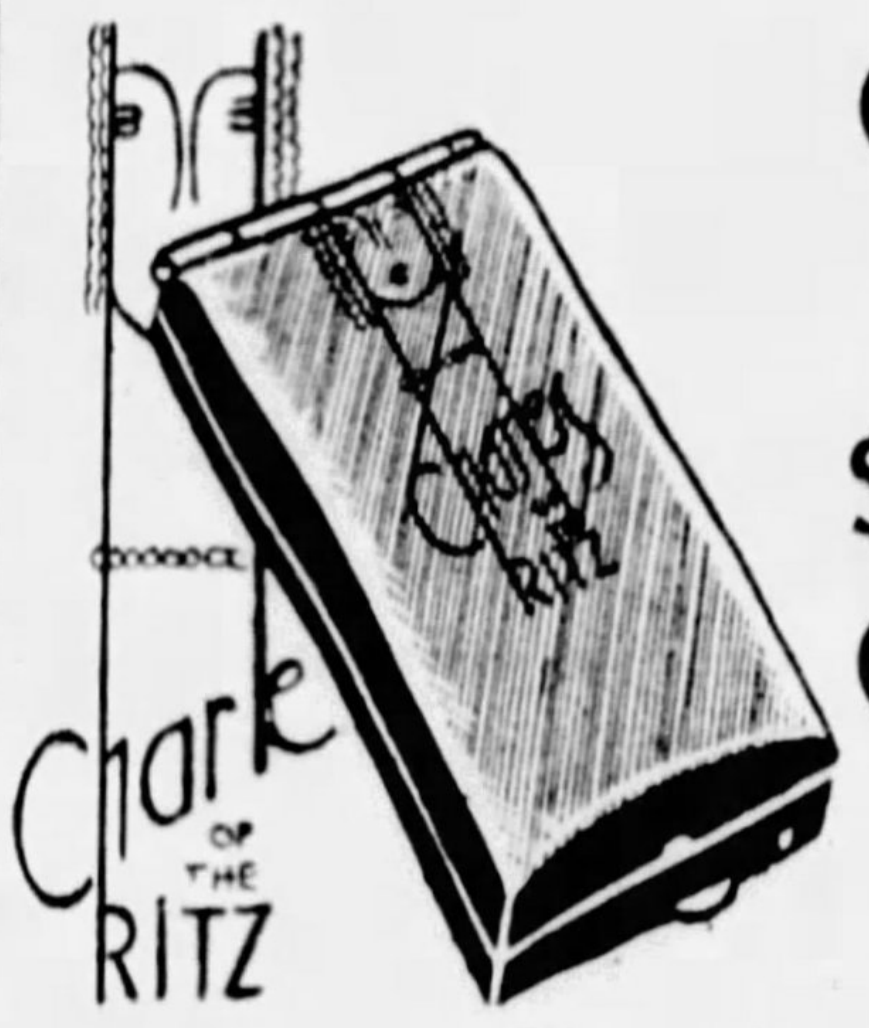
CHIFFON SILK

89c Pr.

Sold at 1.65 Pair Just a Few Months Ago

Dull grenadine chiffon, by far the most popular kind with all wor
taste, at a saving of 76c a pair. Beautiful quality, 4-thread 45-gau
picot top, reinforced foot and narrow French heel. From a make
known far and wide for the excellence of his hosiery; we agreed
not to mention his name because of the extreme lowness of
the price! Sizes 8½ to 10½!

Matinee	Reve	Beige Clair
Tendresse	Vapeur	Tan Blush
Light Gunmetal	Putty Beige	Moonlight C



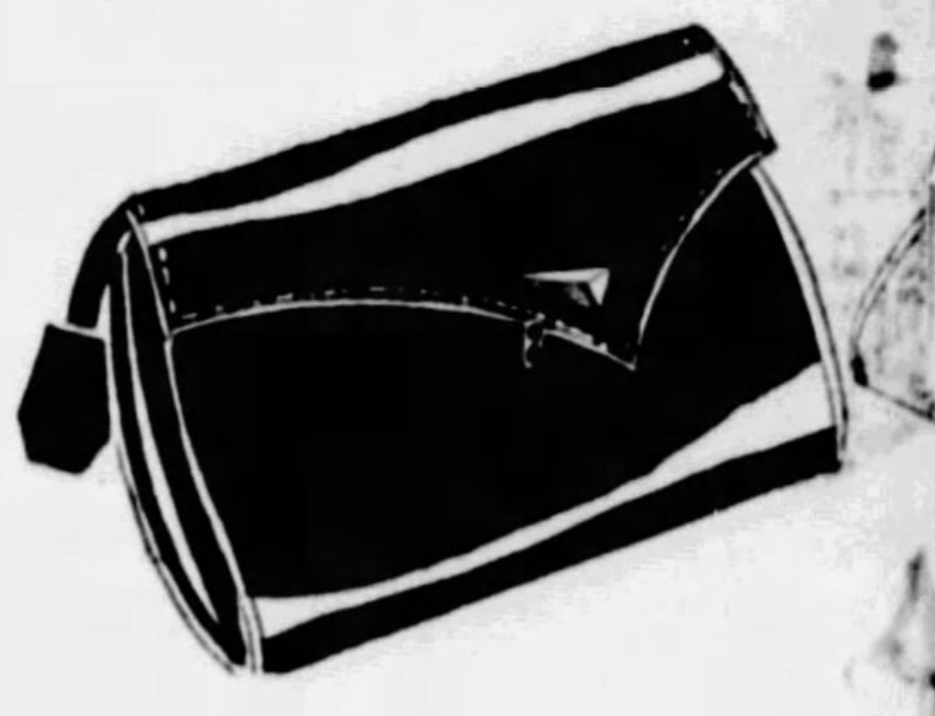
Charles of the Ritz $3 Triple Compacts

98c

Discontinued Model

Extra thin case of dull chromium. Unbreakable two-faced mirror. Rachelle, naturelle, white with correct shades of lip paste and rouge.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



Smart New

3.

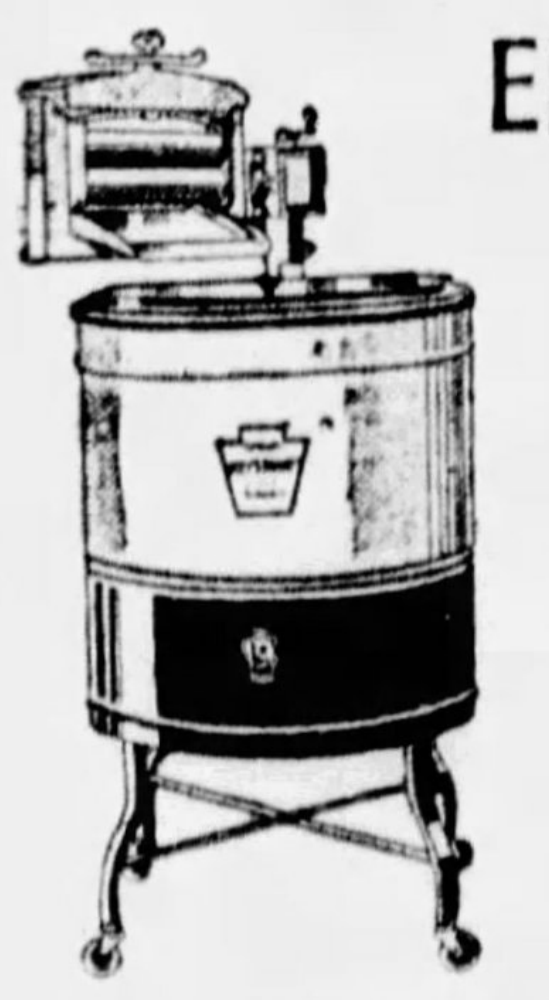
Regularly 4

The smart styles of the seas
calf, fine patent leathers, an
Black, brown and colors. Sil

GIMBELS . . . STI

$84 GUARANTEED ELECTRIC IRONER

GIMBELS KEYSTONE
Electric Washer



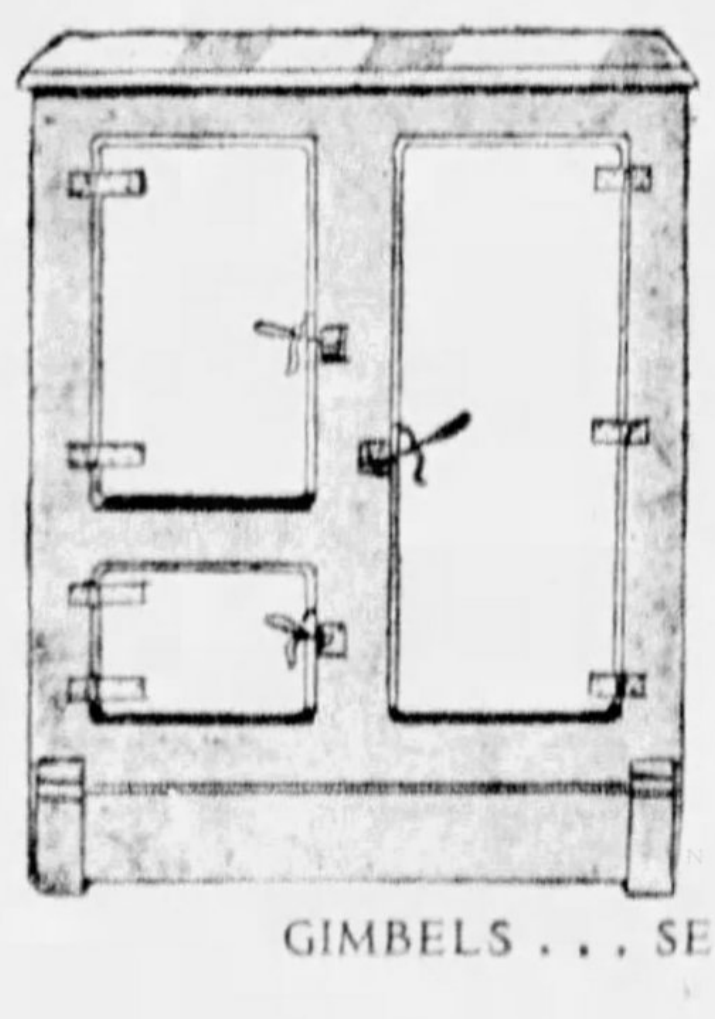
49.95

Regularly 79.50

New model may be bought on our moderate down payment plan. All porcelain enamel tub. Westinghouse ¼ h.p. motor.

SEVENTH FLOOR

REFRIGERATORS

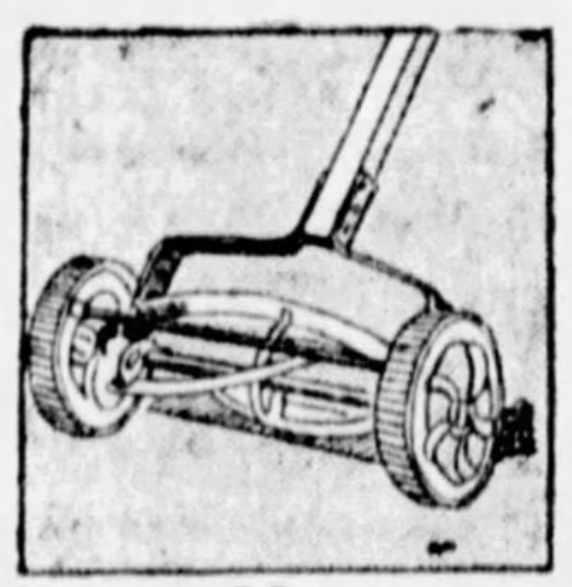


19.45

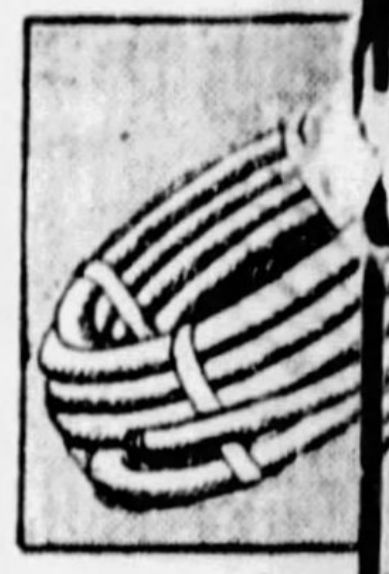
Regularly 29.50

Famous Alaska cork insulation, economical in ice consumption. 50-lb. ice capacity. Enamel finish in green or ivory.

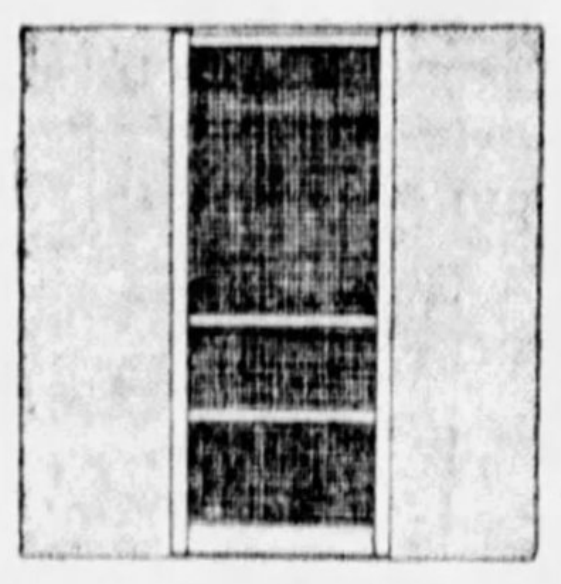
GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



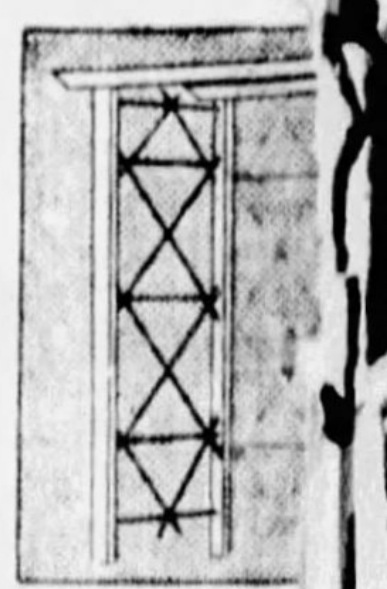
Lawn Mowers—Ball-bearing, self-sharpening . . 6.69



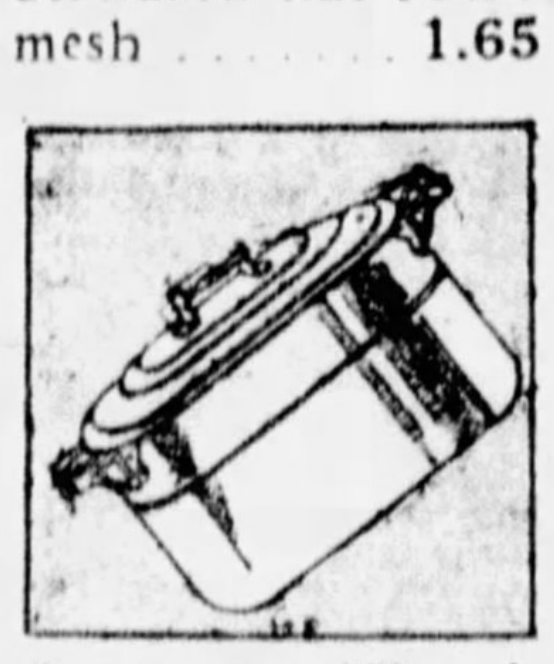
Garden Guarar kink. 50



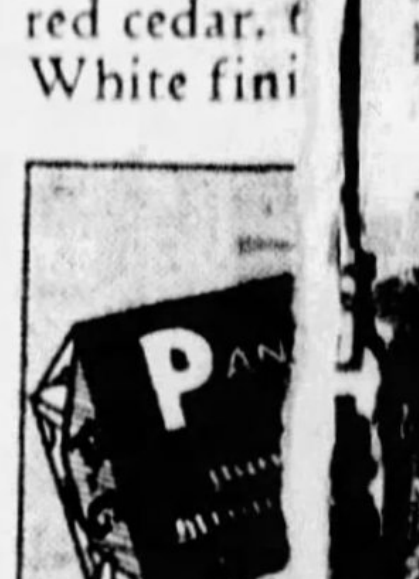
Screen Doors—Standard size fine mesh 1.65



Pergola, red cedar. White fini



Copper Wash Boiler. Tight lid. 2.95



P. & G Standard 3

GIMBELS . . . HOUSE FURN

ERSARY SALE

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Summer Camp Information

Sending your boys and girls to camp this Summer? Then select the one best qualified to meet their requirements.

The American Schools Association has opened a Camp Advisory Bureau on the Children's Floor—the Fourth, 1 to 3 P. M. Daily.

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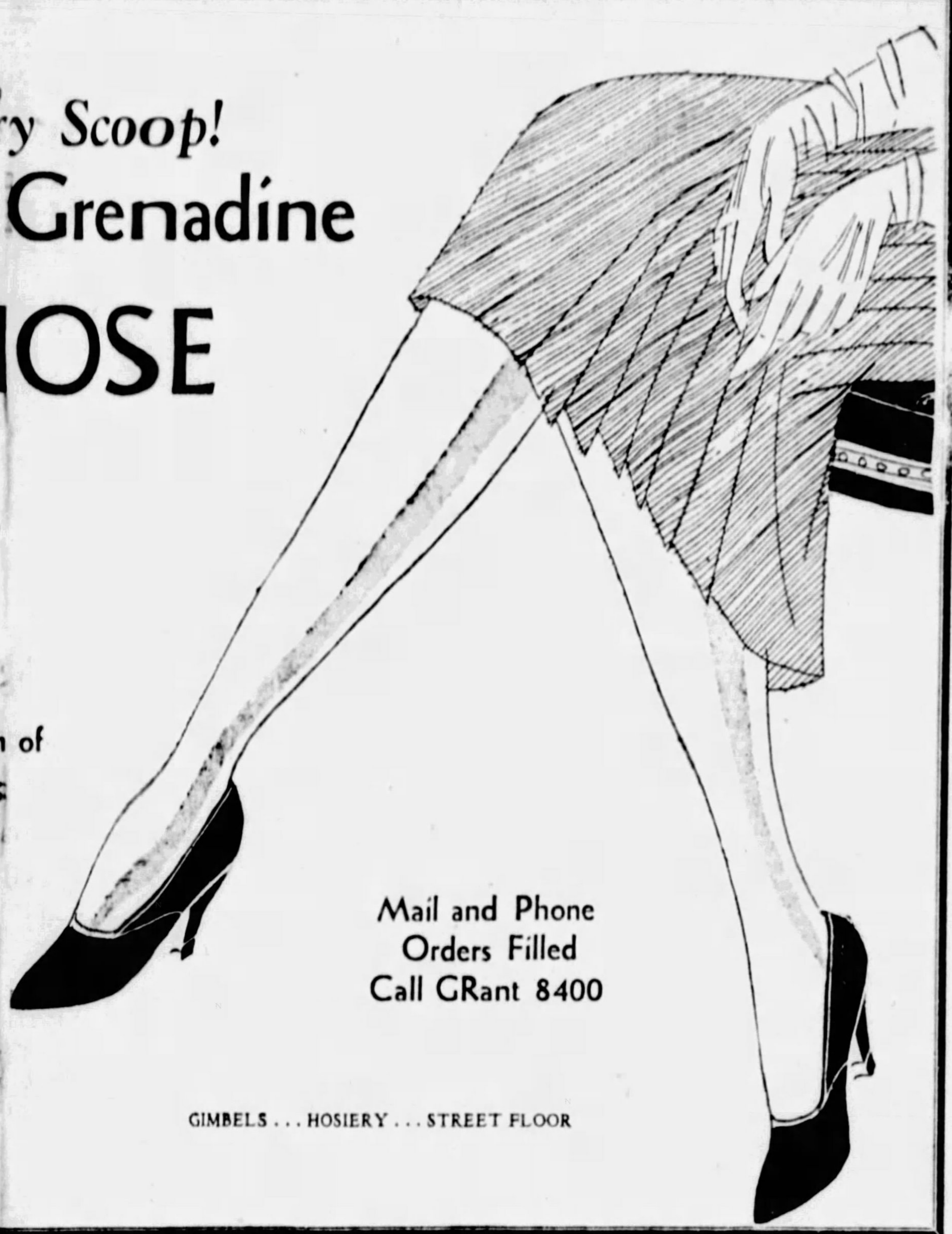

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w Handbags

4 nd 7.50

seas in the softest of shoe
s, an xquisite quality silks.
s. Sil moire lined.

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White Jewelry

1.09

Regularly 1.95 and 2.95

White jewelry is all the rage. You'll want some this Spring and Summer—it gives chic to the simplest costume. Multistrand, one or two-strand necklaces; odd shaped, round or rondel beads . . . in beautiful chalky white porcelain.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

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Electric Irons, 6-lb. size. Guaranteed element G. E. **2.59**

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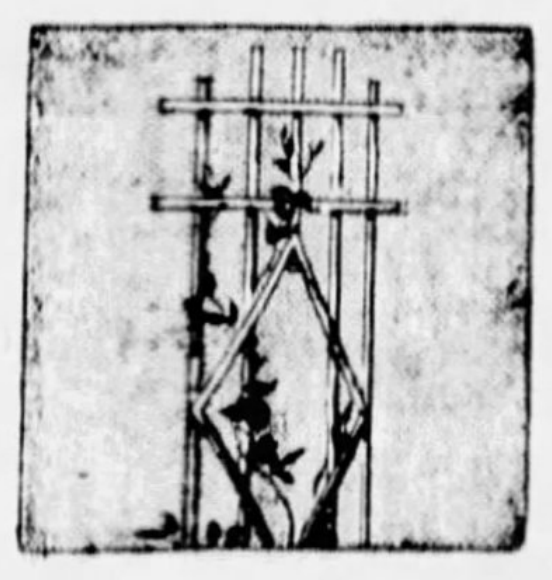
high.
5.55



Trellis, Gimbels diamond design, 8-ft. high. White. **92c**

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95c

Chipso Flakes — Regular size pkg. laundry, 6 for **95c**

. . . SEVENTH FLOOR

14-Piece Black Glass Bridge Sets

$1

Reg. $2

4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, sugar and creamer. Very smart and amazingly low priced.

SEVENTH FLOOR

$25 Grade Dinner Sets 95-Pieces

12.75

Two smart border designs on delicate ivory porcelain, one a small rose in pink, the other a delicate blue.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

10 Rewards for Those Who Get Here at 9 A. M.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Limited quantities in some instances—priced low enough to make it worth your while to be here early. We are practically giving them away—so be here between 9 and 11 A. M. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Women's Glace Kid Gloves

1.29 Pr.

Reg. 1.95 pr. Novelty cuff. (9 to 11 A. M.) Street Floor.

Handy Tie Pressers

39c

Regularly 75c. Cord. socket. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Street Floor.

Dainty Organdy Hooverettes

69c

Reg. 1.00. Pastel shades. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Second Floor.

Self-Wringing Floor Mops

69c

Keeps hands dry and clean. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Seventh Floor.

Bird Cage and Stand

2.39

Complete with cups, etc. In colors. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Seventh Floor.

Aluminum Ring Molds

29c

Mirro quality heavy aluminum. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Seventh Floor.

$10 Men's Flannel and Crepe Robes

$5

Striped flannels and blue crepes. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Fifth Floor.

Men's Hand Tailored Ties

48c

Faille silks. Neat foulard designs. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Street Floor.

Turkish Towels

10c ea.

Regularly 19c. Practical size. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Sixth Floor.

Girls' Cotton Wash Frocks

1.39

Regularly 1.95. 7 to 16 yrs. (9 to 11 A. M. only). Fourth Floor.

COATS

You'll Wear for the Next 5 Months

$24 $36

For Misses and Women

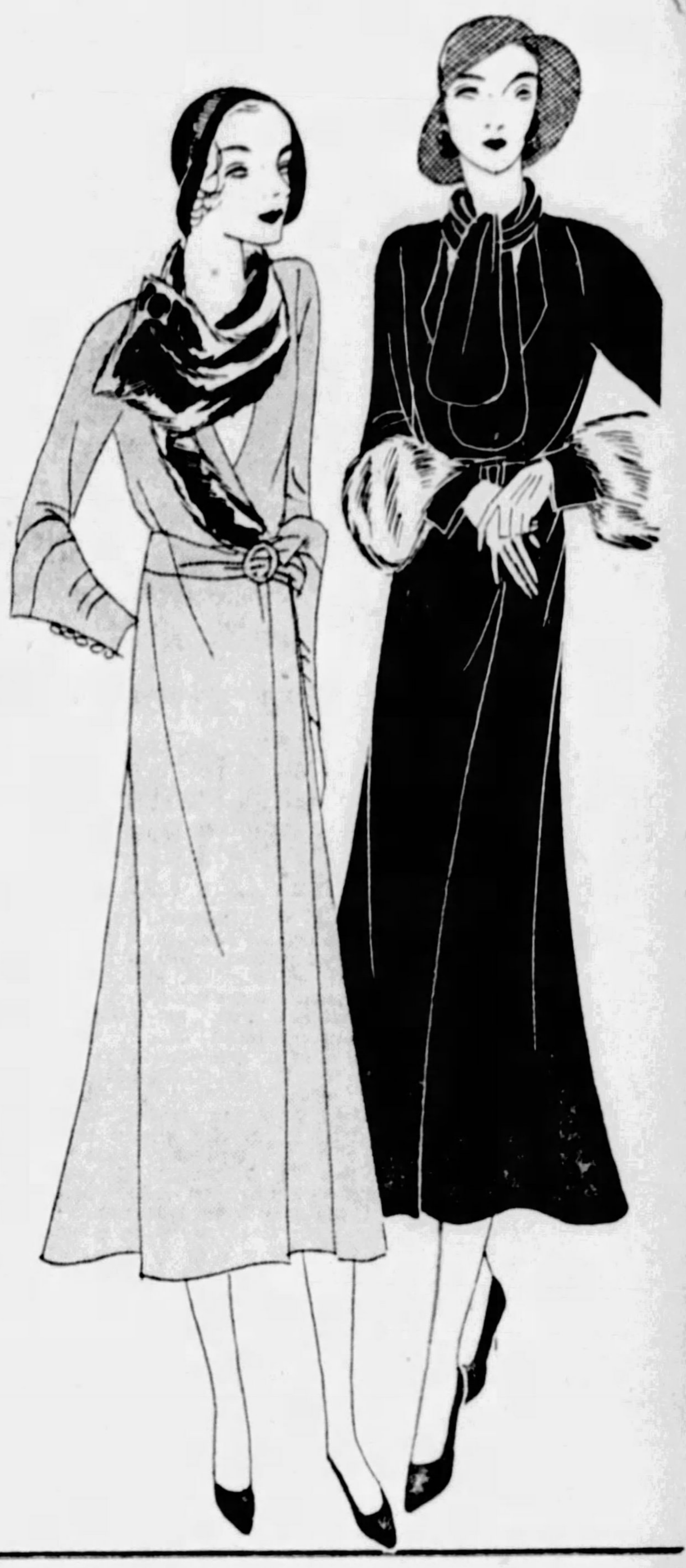
They're the most expensive-looking coats you've seen for anything like their prices! The newest woolens, silks, selected furs (or the new, very smart untrimmed types)!

At $24 *Coats regularly 29.75 to 39.75.* Spongy woolens, tweedy sports fabrics, silks—trimmed with wolf, fox paw, squirrel, kidskin, and broadtail. Extreme right, Misses' Coat, fox paw trimmed.

At $36 *Coats regularly 49.75 and 59.75.* Fine spongy Woolens, silks, in blue, tan, Spring brown, gray and black. Trimmed with kidskin, broadtail, kid galyak, fox, wolf, squirrel, and mole. Right, woman's coat with kid galyak.

Sizes 14 to 20, 34 to 46, 42½ to 52½, 35½ to 45½.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR



$35 & $40 Gray Worsted Suits

$22

Extra Trousers, $5

Every suit worth at least $35 to $40. Superb tailoring; de luxe trimmed; silk-like linings guaranteed for the life of the suit. Models for all men.

$50 Silver Gray Suits

With two trousers. Tailored of the celebrated Hockanum unfinished worsteds. Five shades of gray. One and two-button models. Single and double-breasted. **$36**

$35 and $40 Topcoats

Llamas, fleeces, tweeds, camels hair, plaid backs. Half-belted backs, single and double-breasted. Finely tailored. **27.50**

Prepton Hall Blue and Gray Suits

With two trousers. Regularly $25 and 29.50 qualities. Styled to reproduce the best university models. All worsted cheviots. **18.75**

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

2 DEMOCRATS HAIL BARNES TARIFF SPEECH

Say Banker Has Upheld Contention That G. O. P. Measure Hurts U. S. Trade

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—Two Democrats today looked upon the speech of Julius Barnes yesterday as an indication that industry was leaning toward the Democratic tariff views, but a Republican regarded it as the opinion of a very small group of international bankers, importers and retailers.

Barnes' speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Atlantic City expressed belief that reductions in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates would benefit foreign trade and aid in the revival of business.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, characterized Barnes' speech as indorsement of two Democratic policies — tariff reduction and slower reduction of the public debt.

DEMOCRATS GLEEFUL

Senator Cordell Hull (Dem.), of Tennessee, called Barnes' speech "unequivocable indorsement" of the Democratic contention that Republican high tariff rates would "strangle foreign trade."

Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, said revision of tariff rates at this time might do more harm than good and said that as far as he was able to judge, Barnes' statement was not representative of the opinions of "more than a very small group of international bankers, importers and retailers."

BLOW AT G. O. P.

Harrison said Barnes' speech and other recent tariff statements by leading Republicans would make it difficult for the Republican party to defend the tariff in the approaching campaign.

Hull said Barnes had indorsed "the Democratic contention since 1921 that typical Republican high tariffs would inevitably strangle and block our foreign trade and bring bitter retaliation by other countries."

Davis Opposes Tariff Tinkering

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., May 2.—(AP.)—Drastic reductions in tariff duties were opposed tonight by Senator James J. Davis.

The Pennsylvania Republican, addressing the Eastern Pennsylvania Mail Carriers' Association, said that action would constitute "a mortal blow against our national existence."

The address by the former Secretary of Labor followed recent statements by Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who opposed reduction in rates, and W. W. Atterbury, former Republican national committeeman from that state, who indicated he thought tariff rates too high. Davis said:

"Times are bad enough now. Labor is cheaper than it ever has been in the United States in comparison with other economic factors."

Smoot Sees Danger In Tariff Revision

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2.—(AP.)—Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, issued a statement today declaring he knew of nothing "worse for American business today than a demand for another revision of tariff by Congress."

The statement took issue with Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in advocating reduction in the rates of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act.

Duquesne Bus Line Asks for Extension

HARRISBURG, May 2.—(AP.)—Extension of its bus routes into the Borough of Munhall was sought today by the Duquesne Motor Coach Lines, Inc., Pittsburgh, in an application filed with the Public Service Commission.

TAKING EXAMS TO FIND MOST ABLE YOUTH!

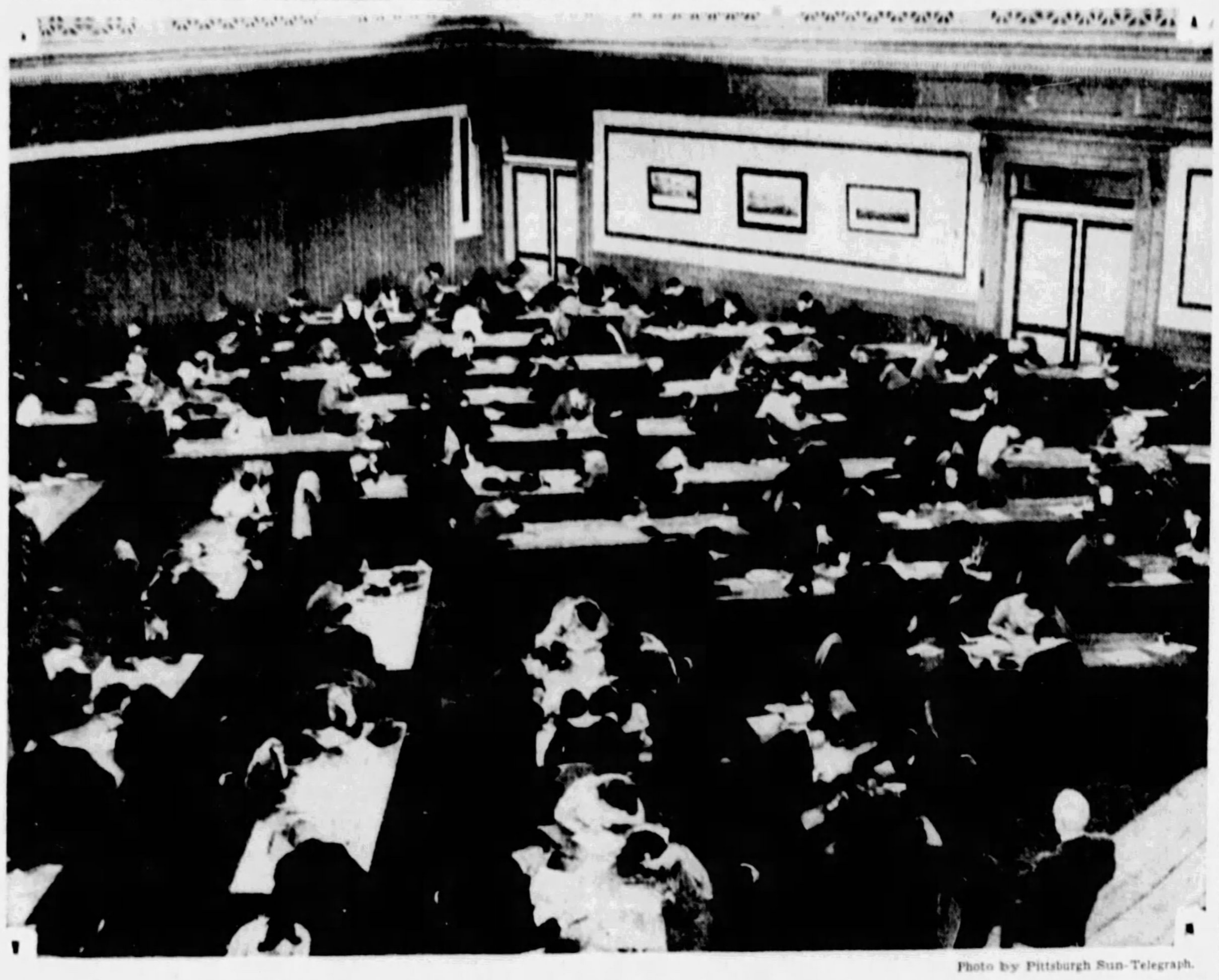


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOME OF 200 STUDENTS FROM 66 ALLEGHENY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS TAKING "ABLE YOUTH" EXAMINATIONS AT PITT

STUDENTS TAKE MENTAL TESTS

Nearly 200 students from 66 high schools in Allegheny County competed yesterday in the twenty-first semi-annual mental test given under the direction of Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, chairman of the Exceptionally Able Youths Committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, in the banquet room of Soldiers Memorial Hall.

The highest 5 per cent of these students will receive written certificates or honorary awards which the Allegheny County Joint Committee on Scholarship will use in making recommendations to scholarship granting agencies for awards to students who might otherwise be able to go to college.

The first honor student of the spring 1931 graduating class of each high school in the county is automatically eligible to compete. In addition, each high school may send one candidate for each 50 students in the graduating class. The students winning awards demonstrate an ability equivalent to the highest 5 per cent of college freshmen.

M. I. T. Head Speaks Here Next Week

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, noted scientist and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will address local alumni of the Institute at the annual dinner of the M. I. T. Club of Western Pennsylvania, Saturday night at the University Club. The club, with members in the tri-state territory of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, includes more than 300 active alumni.

Dr. Compton

I. K. Settlement Arranges Concert

The national music week community concert of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will be held in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Music will be by the Fillion String Orchestra.

STORES URGED TO BOOM TRADE

Business can be stimulated in times of depression by merchants endeavoring to obtain more customers, Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, told members of the Homestead group at their meeting.

Two other members of the credit body also addressed meetings. J. H. Lucas, assistant to the president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, addressed the McKeesport association on reasons for mortality among business concerns. He said there were three predominant causes for failures, lack of capital, incompetence and lack of experience in time of competition. J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, addressed the Pitcairn Merchants' Association on credit problems.

Carnegie Minister Goes to South Side

The Rev. George Russell, of Carnegie, will be ordained as a minister of the Primitive Methodist Church today in the Cobden Street Primitive Methodist Church, South Side. The ordination will be a part of the program of the Pennsylvania conference of these churches, which began Wednesday and ends tomorrow.

New officers elected by the conference are: The Rev. W. H. Holder, of Scranton, president; the Rev. Andrew Russell, of Wilkes-Barre, vice president; the Rev. W. R. Williams, Pittsburgh, conference secretary, and the Rev. John H. Ferguson, Westmoreland County, recording secretary.

German Executed By Guillotine for Murder of Tramp

REGENSBURG, Germany, May 2.—(INS.)—Kurt Tetzner, found guilty of murdering a tramp in an unsuccessful plot to collect insurance on his own life, went to his death on the guillotine here today.

Tetzner was convicted of murdering the tramp on an isolated road, then placing the body in his car and setting fire to it. He hoped the body would be identified as his own, and had arranged with his wife to collect the insurance money. She is serving a prison term for complicity in the slaying.

The state executioner, Herr Reichardt, of Munich, was attired in full dress clothing when he released the blade. A priest attended Tetzner, who was pale but calm to the end. A crowd of youths climbed on freight cars outside the prison walls for a glimpse of the guillotining.

ASK PUBLIC AID IN POOR RELIEF

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor finds itself heavily burdened at the outset of a new month, officials said last night in a statement.

Last month 2,729 families were helped; 21,457 lodgings were provided and 51,123 meals were supplied to homeless and destitute men. As the new month started, 1,528 families were already on the list of persons to be given relief.

With two large buildings, however, both of which are equipped for the care of homeless men, and for the accommodation of children until their mothers are able to re-establish their homes, it was said the organization is in a position to cope with conditions if it is given the necessary support of the public.

SUMMER COURT PLAN OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE

Two Judges Expected to Sit During July and August in Effort to Clear Calendar.

Definite plans for the holding of summer sessions of Criminal Court are expected to be announced within a week or two it was learned yesterday.

This became known following a conference between Judge George V. Moore, presiding judge of Criminal Court, Judge James H. Gray, who will sit in Criminal Court during July and August, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Judge Sylvester J. Snee, who also will sit with Judge Gray during the summer, could not be present.

GRAND JURY MAY BE HELD

It is expected that the June grand jury will not be discharged, when it is summoned for duty, but made subject to call for service, the latter part of July or the first week in August. The recalling of this body would enable the district attorney's office to clear the calendar of all July cases and permit the court to dispose of ignored bill cases by discharging prisoners.

In addition it is said to have been the opinion of those attending the conference that in minor cases, bail could be fixed and if the facts warranted it, prisoners could be released on their own recognizance pending trial.

NO AUGUST CASES

It was agreed that it would be impossible to handle August cases, on account of the fact that magistrates hold persons against whom informations are made, for the next term of court. The next term would be September.

Heretofore it has been the custom of the court to sit but once a week during July and August, to take pleas. The new program during the summer session of the grand jury would keep the court active in that period and following the return of bills or until all cases made available by the grand jury could be disposed of.

No change is expected to be made regarding the holding of Common Pleas Court. Heretofore the plan has been to keep the assignment room open three days a week, to dispose of the business presented.

Schroeder's

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store. Choice of World's Best Pianos, Chickering, Ampico, Kroeger, McPhail and the Celebrated Kurtzmann.

BRAMBACH

NEW BABY GRAND THAT WE SELL FOR ONLY

$495

$10 Monthly

Immediate Delivery

BRAMBACH—The world's best small Grand—built in the world's most perfectly equipped Grand Piano factory. That is why you do NOT pay more for this exquisite instrument. Endorsed by leading colleges, schools and musicians. Established 1823. Largest stock of pianos in Pittsburgh.

Announcing! The Opening —of— The New Band and Orchestra Instrument Department

CONDUCTED BY

PETTEY'S MUSIC COMPANY

SELLING THE WORLD'S STANDARD INSTRUMENTS

Buescher, Selmer Clarinets—Olds Trombones—Bach, Vega and Keefer Trumpets—Gibson, Martin and Vega String Instruments. Violins, Cellos and Bass Viols—Deagan Xylophones. Complete Line of Accessories for All Instruments.

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SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

Every Person Who is Now Wearing False Teeth

And does not have the complete comfort that they know they should have, should come in now and let Dr. DeRoy demonstrate these marvelous roofless plates. They stay up without any effort on your part. Simply wear them and forget about them.

Every Bite A Delight when wearing a Dr. DeRoy

ROOFLESS PLATE

They Stay UP Always

No Roof! YOU CAN TASTE YOUR FOOD

All Our Regular $25 Plates Now $10

Teeth Extracted
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Repair Plates
FILLINGS as low as 50¢

DR. DE ROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

Fifth Ave. at Wood St. -- EAST LIBERTY 6009 PENN AVE

Wall Paper Exposition SALE New Patterns

SALE ON THE ENTIRE WEEK

Room Lots—Consisting of 10 pieces wall, 6 of ceiling, and 20 yards border, worth $2.00, per room, at 95c

Room Lots—Same quantities as above, worth $2.75 per room, at $1.25

Room Lots—Same quantity as above, worth $4.00, per room, at $1.89

Room Lots—Oatmeal wall papers complete with ceiling and border, worth $6, per room $2.95

Room Lots—Heavy embossed tapestry and engraved wall papers, worth $10 and $12, per rm. $5.95

An acre of wall space showing thousands of bolts, ordinarily 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c bolt, now at

2½c 5c 7½c 10c PER BOLT

SANITAS MODERN WALL COVERING

16 SQ. YARDS TO BOLT

$4.75, $5.10, $5.45

35c and 50c Tapestry Wall Papers in newest design and coloring for Living Room, etc.—per bolt 19c

50c heavy, wide PLASTIC wall paper for Halls, Living Rooms, etc., at 29c and 19c

Come to this sale early this week.

THE FAIR in the Famous Gusky Building cor. Market St. & 4th Ave. USE BUKA'S Entrance & Elevators To SECOND FLOOR

FREE Complete First Aid Kit FOR HOME OR AUTOMOBILE

KIT PREPARED by Johnson & Johnson

EVERY HOME and automobile should have one of these high grade kits. Prepared by nationally known firm of Johnson & Johnson, this kit contains all vital necessities for first aid treatment of common injuries. It is presented FREE with the compliments of "Sterling" to every purchaser of STERLING 3 PENNY-A-DAY ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS POLICY.

AMAZING NEW INSURANCE POLICY FOR ONLY 3c A DAY

Issued to Men and Women—Ages 15 to 60—Without Medical Examination

PAYS UP TO

$7,500.00 for Accidental Death
100.00 a Month for Accidental Injury
37.50 a Week for Sickness
100.00 Natural Death Payment

Just fill in and mail the coupon below and a Policy will be mailed you for FREE inspection. If after receiving the Policy you do not consider it the most remarkable insurance policy you ever heard of, simply return it and you owe nothing.

Mail the coupon NOW!

STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY

221 N. LaSalle Street Dept. 100 CHICAGO, ILL.

SEND NO MONEY

STERLING CASUALTY INSURANCE CO., 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Dept. 100
I am interested in your 3 PENNY-A-DAY ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS POLICY and FREE First Aid Kit. Please send me a policy for FREE inspection, without obligation. To enable you to issue such a policy, I give you the following information which I certify is true and correct.
Name .... Age ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Occupation ....
1—Are you in sound physical and mental condition? ....
2—What sicknesses have you had during the past 5 years? ....
3—Is there any history of Tuberculosis or insanity in your family? ....
4—Have you ever been declined for insurance by any company? ....
5—Name of beneficiary and relationship to you ....

You Should Meet holland tilda ...if You Are Paying Old-Fashioned Prices for Modern Dry Cleaning!

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You can't get a finer Cleaning service than Holland Tilda's "Thoro-Cleaning," but you CAN pay much more than our extremely moderate prices. Try Holland and discover the satisfaction and economy meaning of a truly modern cleaning service. It includes: 1. Thoro-cleaning. 2. Scientific pressing that lasts. 3. All pockets, cuffs, etc., thoroughly cleaned. 4. Buttons replaced when missing or loose . . . minor repairs included. 5. All work done by experts, using new, improved equipment.

$1 is enuf ...for VERY-BEST Dry Cleaning ...with Delivery Service

LADIES' DRESSES Plain or Pleated . . . Called for, Cleaned, Pressed, Delivered $1

LADIES' COATS Plain or fur-trimmed . . . Called for, Cleaned, Pressed, Delivered $1

MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS Called for, Cleaned, Pressed, Delivered $1

Men's NECKTIES Thoro-Cleaned, 2 for 25c

Men's or Ladies' HATS Thoro-Cleaned and Blocked 50c

Children's DRESSES Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed 75c

FUR SCARVES Thoro-Cleaned and Glazed $1

FUR COATS Thoro-Cleaned and Glazed, as low as $5

9x12 Domestic Rugs Thoro-Cleaned and Sized $5

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!

SPEEDY Call and Delivery Service Trucks on Every Street

holland CLEANERS & DYERS

2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL EMPLOYES MEET JULY 14

The advantages of air mail service, particularly to business and industries of Pittsburgh, and the familiarization of the public with postal methods will be stressed at the National Alliance of Postal Employes convention, which will be held here July 14 to 18.

James A. Holmes, president of the Pittsburgh organization, has announced that a flower show will be held in connection with the convention. The show will be called the "Stephen C. Foster Memorial." Arrangements are being made to have a railway mail car parked at a railroad station, to be used for exhibition and explanatory purposes. Delegates from all states will attend, according to Holmes, and letter carriers' bands from Memphis and Louisville will be present.

Kingsford-Smith Reaches Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, May 2.—(AP.)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, flying the Australia-England mail, arrived here this afternoon in his plane, the Southern Cross.

ANNIVERSARY MASS TODAY

The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, will celebrate a special mass at 8 a. m. today in St. Mary of Mercy Church, Ferry Street, to commemorate the one hundred and seventy-seventh anniversary of the first mass in Pittsburgh. Father Denys Baron, a French Army chaplain, held the first mass in Fort Duquesne.

Bishop Boyle will be assisted by his secretary, the Rev. Jerome D. Hannan. Following the mass, the Rev. Paul E. Campbell will speak on the life of Bishop Michael O'Connor, the first bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, at a breakfast in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Mrs. Guggenheim Sails From Havana

HAVANA, May 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim, wife of the American ambassador, sailed for New York today aboard the California with her daughter, Miss Diana. Mr. Guggenheim will leave on Tuesday in his own plane and will be in the United States for a week or 10 days.

SHOWING SPEEDY TYPING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

17, CHAMPION—Miss Grace Phelan, 17, Etna, state typing champion who demonstrated 100 words and more a minute at the commercial teachers' meeting at Frick school.

800 BUSINESS TEACHERS HOLD SESSIONS HERE

Commercial Education Discussed by Tri-State Group, Welcomed by Herron.

Nearly 800 commercial teachers from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia attended the two-day spring convention of the Commercial Education Association of Western Pennsylvania at Frick Training School Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Cole

The convention opened Friday night with a dinner - dance, cards and entertainment at the William Penn. Saturday morning from 9 to 12 the commercial teachers, educators, high school principals, superintendents and publishers from Pittsburgh assembled in the auditorium of Frick Training School. An address of welcome by John S. Herron, president of City Council, was followed by a discussion of the "Future of Commercial Education," by John R. Gregg, one of America's foremost educators.

Miss Grace Phelan, 17, state typewriting champion, reported to be the fastest operator for her age in the world, gave a typewriting demonstration. Henry Klonower, director of the Teachers' Bureau, Department of Public Instruction discussed "New Preparation Levels for Commercial Teachers and Certification."

FILM SHOW FOR CHILDREN GIVEN

Fifteen hundred children yesterday saw for the first time a new idea motion picture entertainment arranged exclusively for juveniles. The general management of the Loew Theaters throughout the United States, with the idea that patronage can be increased by programs with a more intimate appeal for youngsters, and not all for adults, tried out a special children's program at Loew's Aldine Theater yesterday.

The Sun-Telegraph co-operated by bringing together 1,500 children from all parts of Pittsburgh, all younger than 15. Manager Jack Simon arranged the program in such a manner that the 1,500 laughed from start to finish.

The program included the harmless but thrilling Western "Dawn Trail," and "Our Gang" comedy, a cartoon called the "Cuckoo Murder Case," a songfest and a Hearst Metrotone news reel. As an added attraction a unit from Loew's Penn Theater was on the program. This included Dick Barstow, toe dancer; Bert Frohman, a popular singer, with Bill Phillips as his accompanist. And on top of that the youngsters were fed candy and cake.

Manager Simons, convinced that the juvenile program idea is a success, wired Loew's headquarters in New York to that effect. As a result, a special children's program will be given at the Aldine every Saturday morning.

Hoover Dam Labor Gets 50c an Hour

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP.)—Fifty cents an hour will be the basic wage for unskilled labor for building Hoover Dam. Officials of Six Companies, Inc., the dam contractors, telegraphed Reclamation Commissioner Mead today advising him that they had just reached a decision on their wage scale.

Mead said that wage for unskilled labor was regarded as a good one, even in prosperous times.

(Advertisement)

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

You Can Try It FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to help save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave.

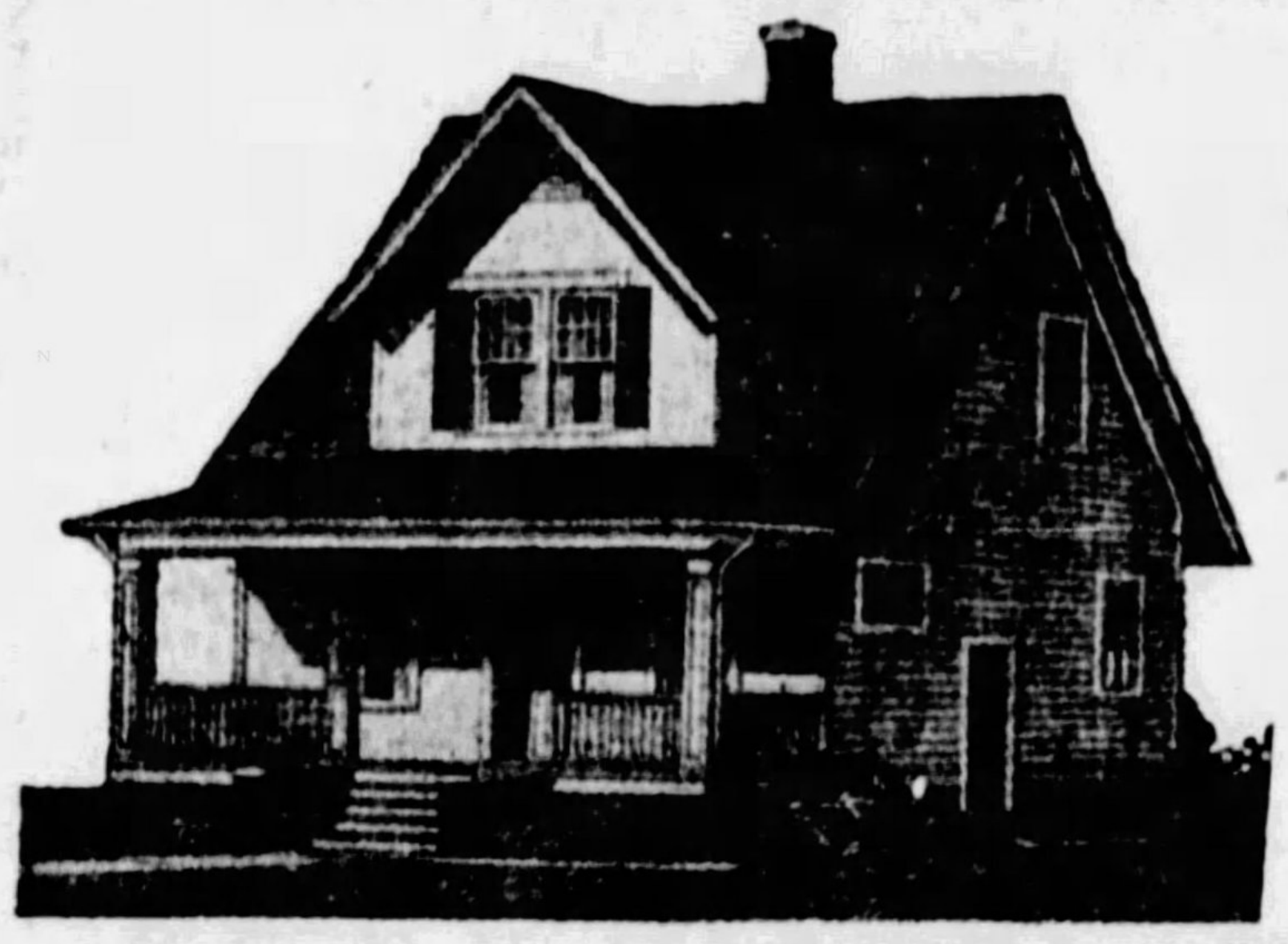
We're Safe and Happy Now—because mother found a way to stop papa's whiskey drinking. I'll bet you'd like to know about it!

Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's Whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he finds it difficult to stop—but you can help him. What it has done for others is an example of what it should do for you. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.
4759 Glenn Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

RETA[illegible] DEPAR[illegible]
NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE
USE OUR FREE CONVENIENT [illegible]



Sears will guarantee to

Keep This 6-Room Home Heated at 70° Throughout the Winter

(And Summer Is the Logical Time for Installation)

HERCULES

STEEL JACKETED BOILERS

HERCULES
SQUARE BOILERS FOR HOMES FROM 4 to 10 ROOMS FOR STEAM OR HOT WATER

EASY PAYMENT
as low as
$22
a month

Think of it! A complete hot water heating system, including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and valves for the six-room house pictured above for only $350.00 (and a minimum installation charge). And this is not an exceptional case. It is taken from one of our actual estimates and is typical of the savings made by our customers.

From the day this super-heater is installed in your home you can erase from your mind every winter worry—and the price, lower by far than elsewhere, need not trouble you—the Easy Payment Plan takes care of that.

..COUPON..

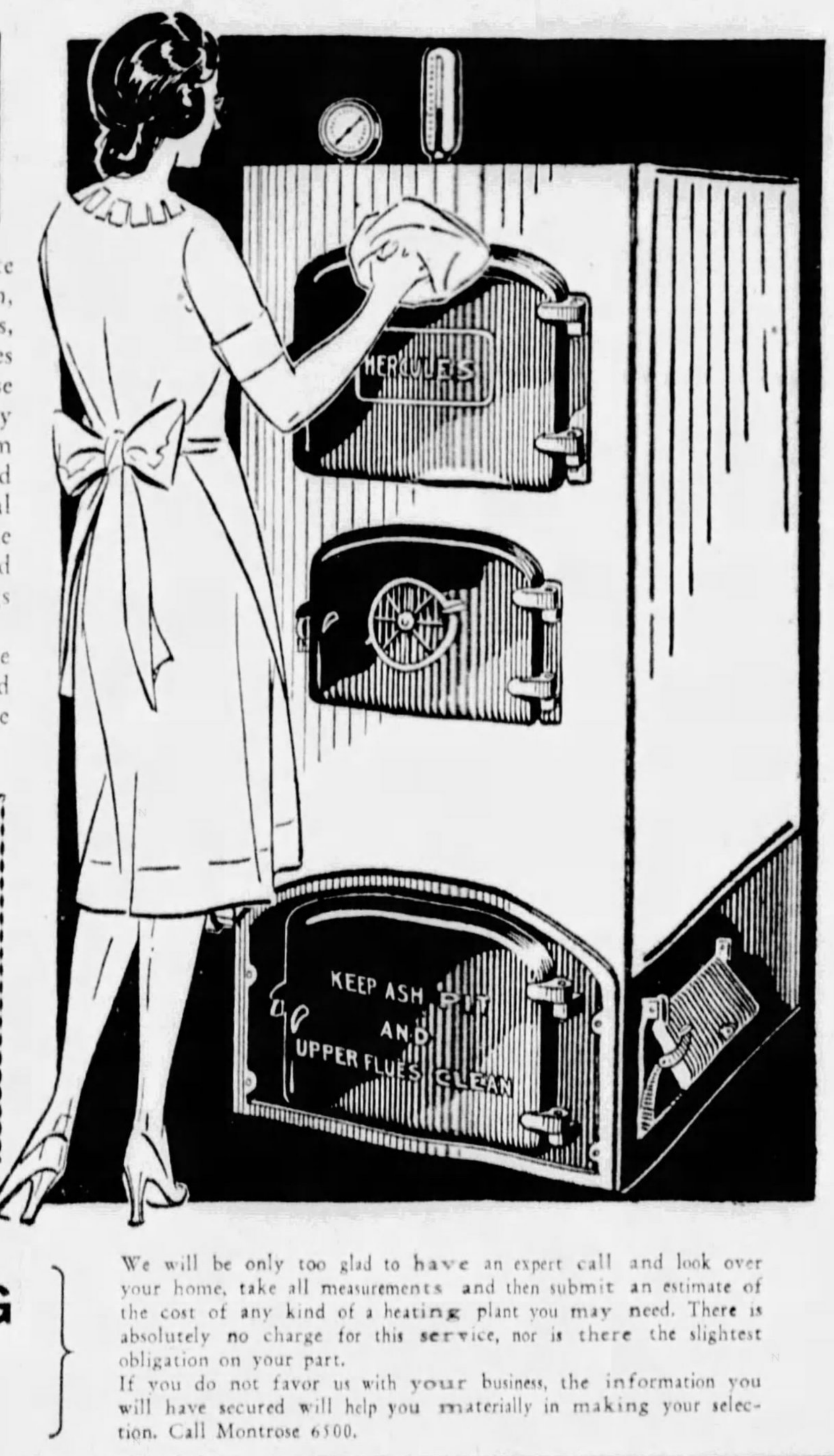
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
400 N. Highland Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in your heating offer and would like to have one of your Heating Experts call and advise me as to the plant that is suitable to give me comfort and Economical Heat. I am interested in HOT WATER ☐ STEAM ☐ WARM AIR ☐

Name..

Address..


HERCULES
KEEP ASH PIT AND UPPER FLUES CLEAN

FREE ENGINEERING SERVICE

We will be only too glad to have an expert call and look over your home, take all measurements and then submit an estimate of the cost of any kind of a heating plant you may need. There is absolutely no charge for this service, nor is there the slightest obligation on your part.

If you do not favor us with your business, the information you will have secured will help you materially in making your selection. Call Montrose 6500.

Get an Estimate on a Heating Plant for Your Home—No Obligation

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

4-Hour Sale
350 NEW
COATS
10 A.M. 2 P.M.

$14.50

76 Coats Were $20, at $14.50

79 Coats Were $25, at $14.50

$23.50

97 Coats Were $35, at $23.50

98 Coats Were $40, at $23.50

A limited group of fine Coats specially priced for **FOUR HOURS ONLY**, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Fine Spongy Woolens, Crepey Textures, Silks, and Tweeds of the finest workmanship, trimmed with Broadtail, Wolf, Mole, Kid Galyak, Lapin, etc. **ONLY** the approved **NEW** styles are shown. In every desirable shade. Sizes for Misses, Women, and Larger Women.

(COATS—Second Floor)

IN OUR BASEMENT

4-Hour Sale of Spring
COATS
10 A.M. 2 P.M.

Chongos,
Tricos,
Velvets,
Tweeds.

$9

Thrifty-wise women will be **HERE** Monday morning, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M., if they want to make a **GENEROUS SAVINGS** on a new Spring Coat. You'll find Coats in every favored **NEW** style, and in any color you desire. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

New Silk Print
DRESSES
$3.94

Don't let the low price deceive you—these Dresses would ordinarily sell for $5 and $6! Smart Silk Print frocks in a wonderful selection of colorful new patterns. Sizes for Women, Misses, and Larger Women.

ARMSTRONG'S MOVE PUZZLES VOTE LEADERS

Cavanaugh or Babcock Seen As Running Mate; Coyne Candidacy Held Certain.

Political opinion varies in interpreting County Commissioner Armstrong's reason for opening personal headquarters in the Hotel Henry four months before primary election day.

Armstrong said he had engaged rooms in the suite that have been used for years as campaign headquarters of the Republican County Organization in order to avoid interruptions while conducting business by visitors who insisted on talking politics.

He made it clear that no other candidates were associated with him in the move, which places him in the position, for the present at least, of a "lone eagle."

"FEELING OUT" SUPPORT

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, who is a candidate to succeed himself, is the only elected county or city official to declare his support for Armstrong, although there were rumors that the commissioner had sent for some of the county men to "feel them out" on a slate.

Uncertainty exists as to the choice of a running mate for Armstrong, although his friends, particularly job holders, hope Commissioner Edward V. Babcock will rescind his decision to retire at the end of the present term and agree to run again with Armstrong.

COYNE IS CANDIDATE

Confidants of State Senator James J. Coyne are emphatic in stating he will be a candidate for county commissioner and are indifferent whether it be as running mate or opponent of Armstrong's. Coyne has deferred making formal announcement, but encourages the belief that he would like to be a commissioner principally for the construction features of the office.

Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead, is mentioned as a possible running mate for Armstrong and it may turn out that he will be kept out in front until later in the campaign and at the psychological moment Babcock "will change his mind" and come down the home stretch with "Joe."

KLINE IN KEY POSITION

It is believed by astute politicians that Babcock's appearance in the arena again would be more than welcome to Armstrong because of the close relationship between Babcock and Mayor Kline. The natural deduction is that Kline would support Babcock and his running mate instead of any other potential candidate. Others contend that Kline wants Coyne as commissioner.

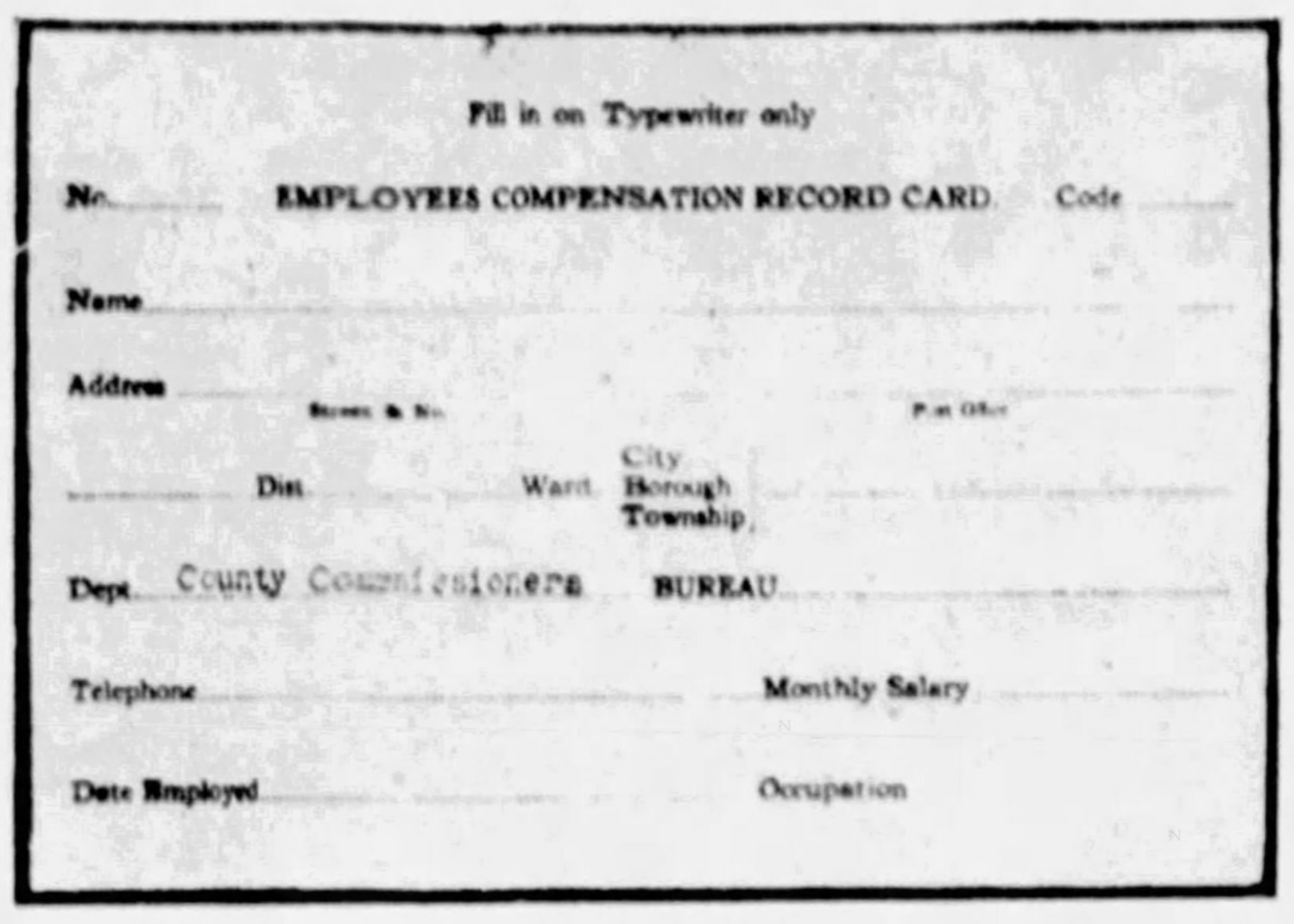
State Senator W. D. Mansfield is credited with being a positive candidate for commissioner and if he runs he will have the support of strong financial interests. Mansfield continues to be linked as a running mate with Commissioner C. C. McGovern, although neither has publicly announced an intention of entering the Republican primary.

Little progress seems to have been made in selecting a successor to the late Councilman George J. Kambach. Mayor Kline, who is still in the hospital convalescing from a carbuncle, has a vote on the successor and members of Council are waiting his return to duty before even discussing candidates. Gossip puts Fire Chief R. L. Smith, of the Nineteenth Ward, as leading the contenders.

Fathers to Serve Mother, Son Dinner

Dressed as French chefs, a score of fathers will serve at the annual Mother and Son Banquet of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Boy's Division, which will be held Friday night. The Mother's Club is in charge of the banquet. Mrs. W. J. Bruner, president of the club will be toastmistress. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Edward Lang, Mrs. C. J. Gies and Mrs. James Nesbitt. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry will be the principal speaker.

'WHO SPONSORS YOU?'



Fill in on Typewriter only

No. ______ EMPLOYEES COMPENSATION RECORD CARD Code ______

Name ______

Address ______ Street & No. ______ Post Office

______ Dist. ______ Ward City Borough Township ______

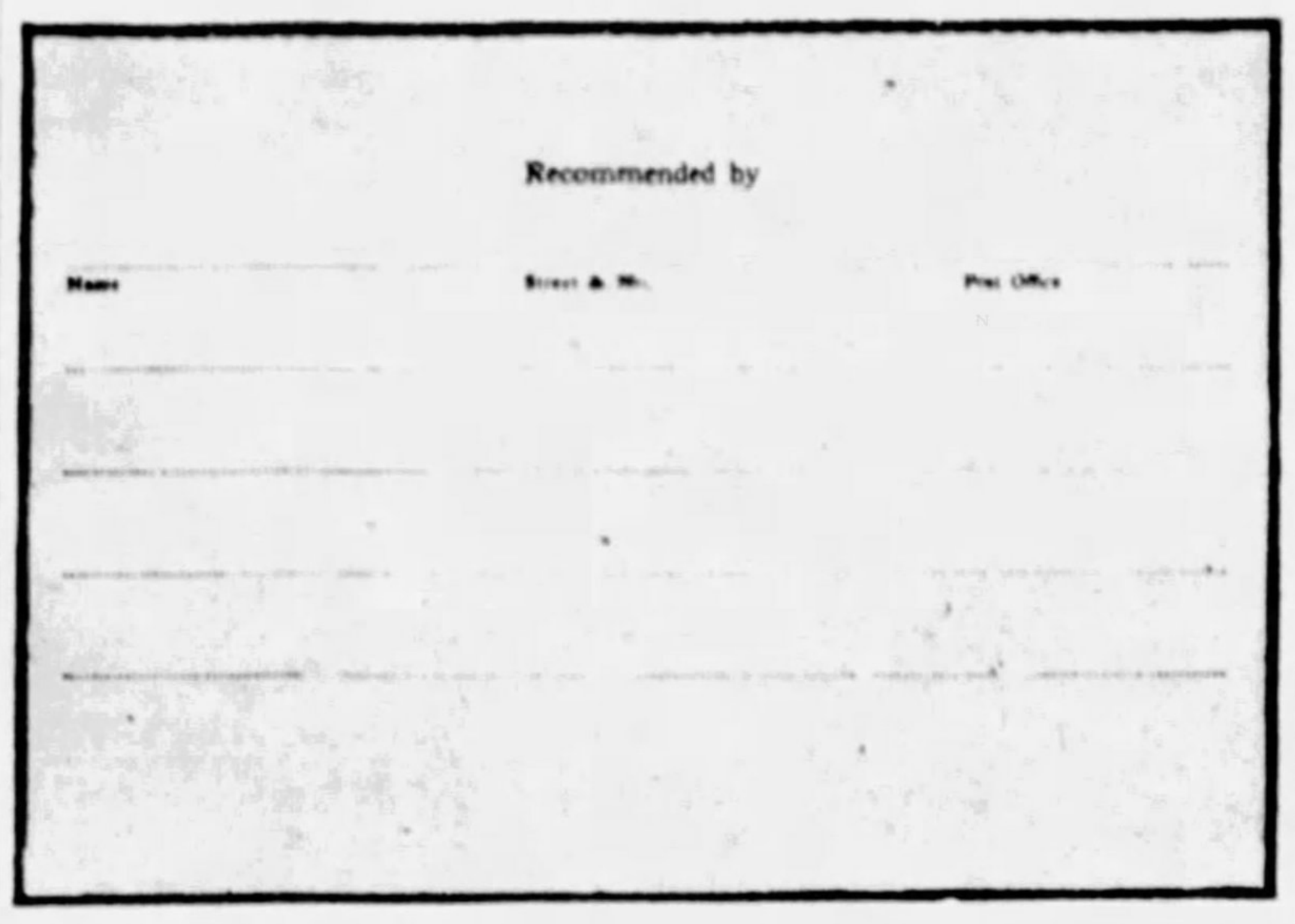
Dept. County Commissioners BUREAU ______

Telephone ______ Monthly Salary ______

Date Employed ______ Occupation ______

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRONT—One side of the "Employes' Compensation Record" card distributed to county employes by the majority commissioners. The information seems to be wanted for a noble purpose, apparently compensation insurance records.



Recommended by

Name ______ Street & No. ______ Post Office ______

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BACK—But when it's turned over, the card is nothing more than a request for the names of one's "sponsors," with, of course, addresses, indicating impressively that a political campaign is rapidly approaching and needs supporters.

BOSSES CHECK UP ON VOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

ask them to be sponsors for the "leaders'" jobs.

On one side of the card space is provided for the employe's name, address, ward and election district of a city, borough or township, telephone number, salary, date of employment and occupation.

The reverse side of the card is captioned "Recommended By" and lines are provided for five names of sponsors and the latters' street number and postoffice address.

The main side of the card is captioned "Employes Compensation Record Card," evidently referring to compensation insurance in case of illness or accident.

It was understood that similar cards were distributed to employes of the other elected county officials.

Bleichner Elected By Colonial Loan

George J. Bleichner was elected president of the Colonial Building and Loan Association of the South Side at a meeting last night. Other officers chosen were Casper C. Peppel, vice president; Frank C. Wills, secretary, and Paul J. Bleichner, treasurer. August Buisker, Alex Hahn, Joseph Haas, Bert D. Winters, William H. Lehner, Norman E. Klinzing, Zigmund J. Gorskey, Charles Steineke and Albert Werner were elected directors.

Held for Coroner In Fatal Stabbing

Confessing, police say, to stabbing James McDermott, 34, of 3728 Liberty avenue, resulting in his death 2 days later, Elias Louis, 32, Negro, of 4506 Lorrigan street, was held for the coroner yesterday by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court. William Notes, 30, Negro, of 138 Ammon way, Homestead, was held on a charge of being an accessory.

VETS ORGANIZE VOTING LEAGUE

A representative gathering of ex-service men of Allegheny County, attended a meeting of the Ex-Service Men's Voting League of Allegheny County, Friday night at the Mayfair Hotel. The organization plans to interest ex-service men in civic and political matters, to indorse candidates for public office and to invite speakers of national prominence to address its members on questions of public interest.

The committee in charge of organization consists of: Robert C. Cochrane, Jr., Ronald L. Thompson, H. Stewart Dunn, A. Fred Lofgren, James Welsh, Jacob Shulgold, Thomas A. Joyce, Salvatore Cancelliere, Silas A. Waddell, John G. Watson, James A. Walsh and James J. Boyle. The officers of the organization are: President, Louis A. Barman; vice president, James J. Boyle; secretary, Harry F. Holthaus and treasurer, John G. Watson.

Appeal for Assailant Of Ortiz Rubio Made

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—(AP.)—Daniel Flores, who shot and wounded President Ortiz Rubio in February, 1930, sat silent throughout the hearing yesterday of an appeal filed in his behalf against a 20-year sentence pronounced against him three months ago.

The Circuit Court will make known its decision within a week. The appeal contended that the law does not prescribe such a severe sentence for that type of crime.

Hart Now Head Of Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.—(INS.)—Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart today became superintendent of the Naval Academy here, succeeding Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, retired.

The new superintendent is 53 and a native of Michigan.

FIRM PLEDGES VOTE MACHINE DELIVERY HERE

Attorney Declares Poole Company Will Live Up to Its Contract With County.

H. D. Hirsh, Pittsburgh attorney for the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, of Baltimore, yesterday declared the company would fulfill its contract to supply Allegheny County with 1,100 voting machines by August 15.

Attorney Hirsh made his statement after an inspection trip by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Thursday, had brought from the Commissioner a declaration that he was disappointed at progress of work in the Baltimore plant. McGovern said he had seen only a "small box of castings," no assembling, and knew of only one completed machine. When the contract was let the company made an unofficial promise to deliver 200 of 1,100 machines by May 16.

PARTS IN PRODUCTION

Each machine consists of about 5,000 parts, which are being manufactured by other companies and shipped to Baltimore for assembly.

Attorney Hirsh's statement:

"Work on this contract has been under way for months past. The American Voting Machine contains manifold parts, many of these being manufactured by cocerns of national repute. These parts are manufactured and are in shipment to Baltimore, where assemblage on a mass production schedule calls for the production of 600 to 900 machines a month. There is nothing unusual about this method of production.

ASSEMBLY NEAR

"Each and every part is and has been carefully inspected and tested. We have come to actual production and final assembly for delivery. Our schedule has been well timed and we will make good on our contract in every particular.

"Reports or assumptions to the contrary either manifest a lack of technical knowledge or exhibit a spirit of malice, apparently inspired. To say the least, the newspaper report in question is not only unjustified by the facts, but is harmful to the reputation and future business of the Poole Engineering and Machine Company, which has enjoyed a reputation for probity and square business dealing for 88 years."

None of the newspaper reports of the progress of the manufacture of the vote machines either reported or assumed that het Poole Company would no fulfill its contract.

FLAMING DEATH TORCH

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

OIL WELL—The fiercely blazing Sinclair No. 1-M. T. Cole well at Gladewater, Tex., shooting fire 200 feet in the air after it burst into flames, burned seven workers to death and threatened other property, injured several firefighters.

Six Miners Trapped Thursday Still Alive

MONS, Belgium, May 2.—(AP.)—Six miners trapped last Thursday by a cave-in near here were still alive today. Rescue parties were working frantically to dig them out, but it was feared that they could not be reached until tomorrow night.

Auto Club to Give Swimming Party

Islam Grotto Auto Club will give a swimming party at the Pittsburgh Natatorium tomorrow evening under the direction of Howard Noel, chairman. Club officers include Carl T. Zinsmeister, president; William F. Eck, vice president; John Schmidt, treasurer, and Louis H. McMahon, secretary.

Modern White Gold-Filled
Glasses—9.65
Complete With Lenses

Modern in every sense of the word — beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of six styles eye glasses and spectacles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription. Examination included. Lenses and frames sold separately.

Lenses, $4 Frames, 5.65
A regular 14.50 value!

Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses 9.95

Distance and reading vision are ground in the one pair of lenses. The reading portion is invisible. Examination is included.
Regularly $13

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

for PAINT
SEE
Your House Needs Painting!
There's no better place to buy paint than at Carruth-Lambright's—that good Sherwin-Williams house paint. See us for prices on your paint needs.

Wall Paper
A wide selection of patterns—all new stock.
Regularly priced at 15c to 40c a roll. Now priced .... 5c, 10c, and 15c, roll
SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PLASTIC PAPERS

CARRUTH-LAMBRIGHT
Cor. Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.

ROOFLESS PLATES
URLING BROS.
TWO OFFICES:
204 Fifth Avenue
Sixth Floor Buhl Building
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Entrance on Fifth Avenue
Tel. ATlantic 2656
6214 Penn Ave.
Near Shady Avenue
Tel. HIland 0828
We Specialize in All Other Branches of Dentistry

$2.00 IS ALL YOU NEED
29 New Baby Grands
Only $2 Down—Balance $2 Per Week
AN AMAZING OFFER!
$2 DELIVERS IT—$2 A WEEK PAYS

Wurlitzer is anxious to open 300 new piano accounts. Down payment no object. Immediate delivery, no waiting, no red tape—there are only 29 of these fine, new instruments. Think of purchasing your choice of such distinguished makes on such amazing terms and such low prices.

Open Every Evening—Come in Tonight!
FREE BENCH—FREE DELIVERY—NO RED TAPE

Only $2 down payment and balance as low as $2 per week. You may pay more if you please. This offer includes every fine grade on our floors. Brand-new and strictly high-grade instruments. Open evenings Come in tonight.

TWELVE MAKES TO SELECT FROM

Your used piano, phonograph or radio will be taken in trade at a liberal allowance if you wish. Open every evening this week. This is your opportunity.

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE
Remember, This Remarkable Offer for a Short Time Only

WURLITZER
DISPENSERS OF HAPPINESS
For more than 200 years Wurlitzer has been the world's largest music house. You always profit by our experience.
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE Atlantic 5272

45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sterling Silver
by Gorham, Reed & Barton, International, Towle, Wallace and Blackington.

Clocks
by Seth Thomas, Elgin, Hamilton-Sangamo, Chelsea and Waltham.

Reduced
25% TO 50%

Watches
by Hamilton, Longines, Gruen and Elgin...a complete assortment of up-to-date models.

Diamonds
Imported by ourselves direct from Amsterdam...only the finest ...at very low prices.

All gold jewelry, platinum jewelry, crystal and black glassware, leather goods... our complete $450,000.00 stock... is included, and the MINIMUM reduction is 25%

SAM. F. SIPE
424 WOOD STREET at DIAMOND

GEO. F. BAKER, DEAN OF U. S. BANKERS, DEAD

Financier Succumbs at 91 To Pneumonia; Ranked as One of Country's Richest.

(Continued from Page One.)

that he never sold stock once he had bought it.

Baker was born in Troy, N. Y., March 27, 1840. He was the son of George E. Baker, Washington correspondent for Horace Greeley's New York Tribune. The elder Baker moved to Troy from Dedham, Mass., where his British ancestors had settled in 1635.

When young George was 8 the family moved to Brooklyn.

Once as a child he observed his uncle sitting on the porch. The lad inquired:

"Why do you not work, uncle?"

"Because I live on the interest of my money."

Young George mused on this for some time and later told his uncle that he, too, was some day going to "live on the interest from his money?"

BEGAN AS CLERK

He was educated at Seward University in Florida, N. Y. At the end of his college career he became a clerk in the State Banking Department at $500 a year and out of his salary he saved $100 a year. His recreation was in giving lectures and doing social service work.

His next job was secretary to Gov. Edwin D. Morgan, of New York. Later he returned to the State Banking Department and rose rapidly.

In 1863, Salmon P. Chase secretary of the Treasury, conceived the plan of selling bonds through banks and in forming banks which could pledge bonds for the circulation of currency up to 90 per cent of their value. That was the beginning of the national banking system.

Baker became interested in this plan and talked it over with a Mr. Thompson, a financial leader who conducted a brokerage house with his sons. Thompson decided to form a national bank himself and organized one with $100,000 capital. Baker was made teller. Although Thompson offered him all the stock he wanted and offered to carry it for him young Baker only took the stock he could pay cash for. Someone had told him never to borrow money.

ROSE STEADILY

From this point the story of Baker is identical with the story of the First National Bank. He rose gradually until in 1877 he became president of the bank.

In 1882 he became interested in railroads and acquired control with associates of the Richmond and Danville, which eventually became the Southern Railway.

Tradition has it that the elder Morgan wished Baker to carry on the traditions he had built up. Thomas F. Lamont, a Morgan partner, recently revealed that Morgan always told his associates when he left the office for trips that when trouble arose Baker was to be called and that they must abide by what he said.

In 1914 Baker resigned from the directorate of the New Haven road when the Morgan-Baker-Rockefeller combine came under fire. He said he was not quitting under fire, but resigning as many directorships as possible. He had already quit the board of the Chase National Bank.

Rooms Papered Complete!

$12

Just when so many families are already in their new homes, we offer these special Paper-and-Labor combinations; with paper sufficient for a 12x15-ft. room, 9 ft. high, with all labor. Besides the $12 price, other groupings will be made at

$14 and $19

Papers of almost every description are included—18 and 30-inch papers for ALL types of rooms; chintzes, Colonials, lattices, florals, moderns, brocades, plenty of the new Peach, Green and Orchid shades—three excellent groups to choose from, PLUS all labor—at $12, $14 or $19.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Everybody Is Talking About the Splendid Values in

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Diamond at Smithfield

Opposite Main Store

More and more the Annex is becoming known as "Pittsburgh's Great Economy Center." We maintain the lowest prices consistent with good quality. We feel that every piece of merchandise is the very *best* that can be offered for its price. *Spend Less and Buy More . . .* in the Annex! Come often—new things come in every day. Use your Kaufmann charge account!

And Now, in the Annex—

Rough Straw

SAILORS

2.95

The high fashion that is causing such a furore this Spring! Both dull and shiny straws. Sailors with dark or light facings, trimmed with silk or patent leather bands.

For the New Season—

LIGHT FOOTWEAR

5.00

Ties, pumps and oxfords, of Shantung, Rajah or combinations of light and darker kids. Shoes that will be *perfect* with light summer togs. AAA to C widths.

You Can't Beat Them At Near Our Price!

You'll Find

Strong, Durable Fabrics... Authentic Styles... Expert Tailoring... in Our

PLUS-SIX

SUITS
TOPCOATS
TUXEDOS

21.50

Extra Trousers ... $6

Two Sensational Groups of

NEW DRESSES

At Marvelously Low Prices!

7.85

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Shantungs, Crepes, Prints, Georgettes, Chiffons, Laces

The smartest group of dresses we have ever assembled at this price! All the types that clever young things need to carry them through a gay season . . . and plenty of styles for older, more mature women. All the season's favorite colors and color combinations are included.

ANNEX DRESS SHOPS

Silk Dresses

Sleeveless all-silk crepe, pique and shantung dresses in new high shades.

2.95

4.95

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Jacket Frocks, Boleros, One-Piece Sports Dresses, Ankle-Length Chiffons

Those are just a *few* of the kinds! Practically every color, every fashion note you can mention is to be found in this collection. Drop in tomorrow and choose several!

ANNEX DRESS SHOP

Truly Luxurious

COATS

Juniors'
Misses'

$35

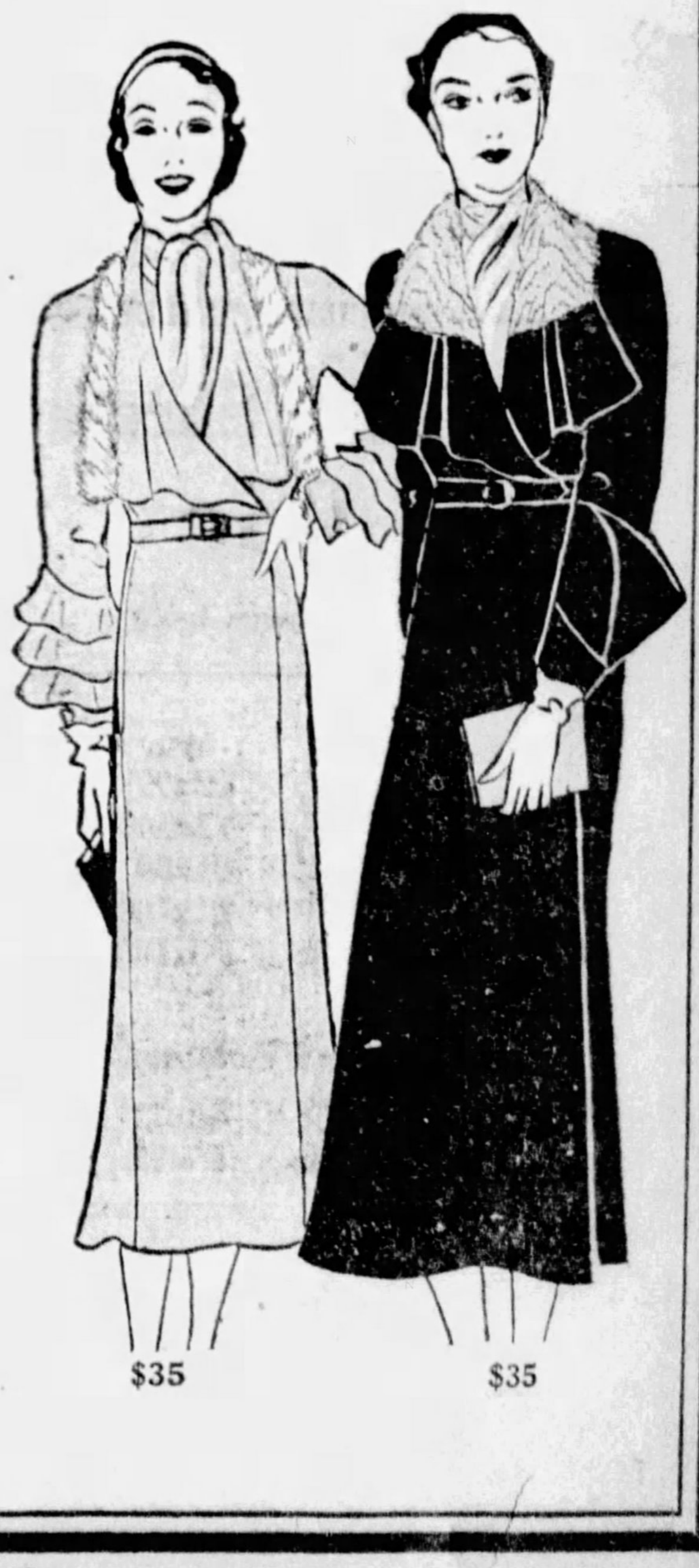
Women's Half Sizes

A Price That Won't Upset the Budget!

Examine the materials, the tailoring . . . try them on and see how well they fit . . . look at the fine silk linings—and you'll agree that they *are* luxurious. And that they're remarkable finds at the price! Spongy wools and Vio Crepes . . . trimmed with American Broadtail, Kid Galyak, Squirrel and Monkey fur.

Others at $15 and $25

ANNEX COAT SHOP



SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

Sale Colgate Toilet Goods

Lay in a supply NOW and enjoy the savings for a long time to come!

$1 Piquante face powder	29c
$2 Piquante toilet water	49c
$1 Jasmin, Chypre or Narcisse toilet water, each	49c
1.50 Splendor or Violette de Mai toilet water, each	49c
$2 Splendor, Violette de Mai, Rose or Eclat perfume, each	49c
50c Baby talcum	15c
50c Piquante talcum	15c

Consult "Lady Anne"

Anne Clapper, Pittsburgh's well-known authority on beauty, will be in our Toilet Goods Department the entire week of May 4 to give you expert advice concerning the beauty preparations best suited to your complexion.

MAIN FLOOR

GALA MAY EVENT

What's This! $5-a-Pound Silk In Hose at 1.00—

Believe it or not Mrs. (and Mr.) Ripley it is. Please read and see!

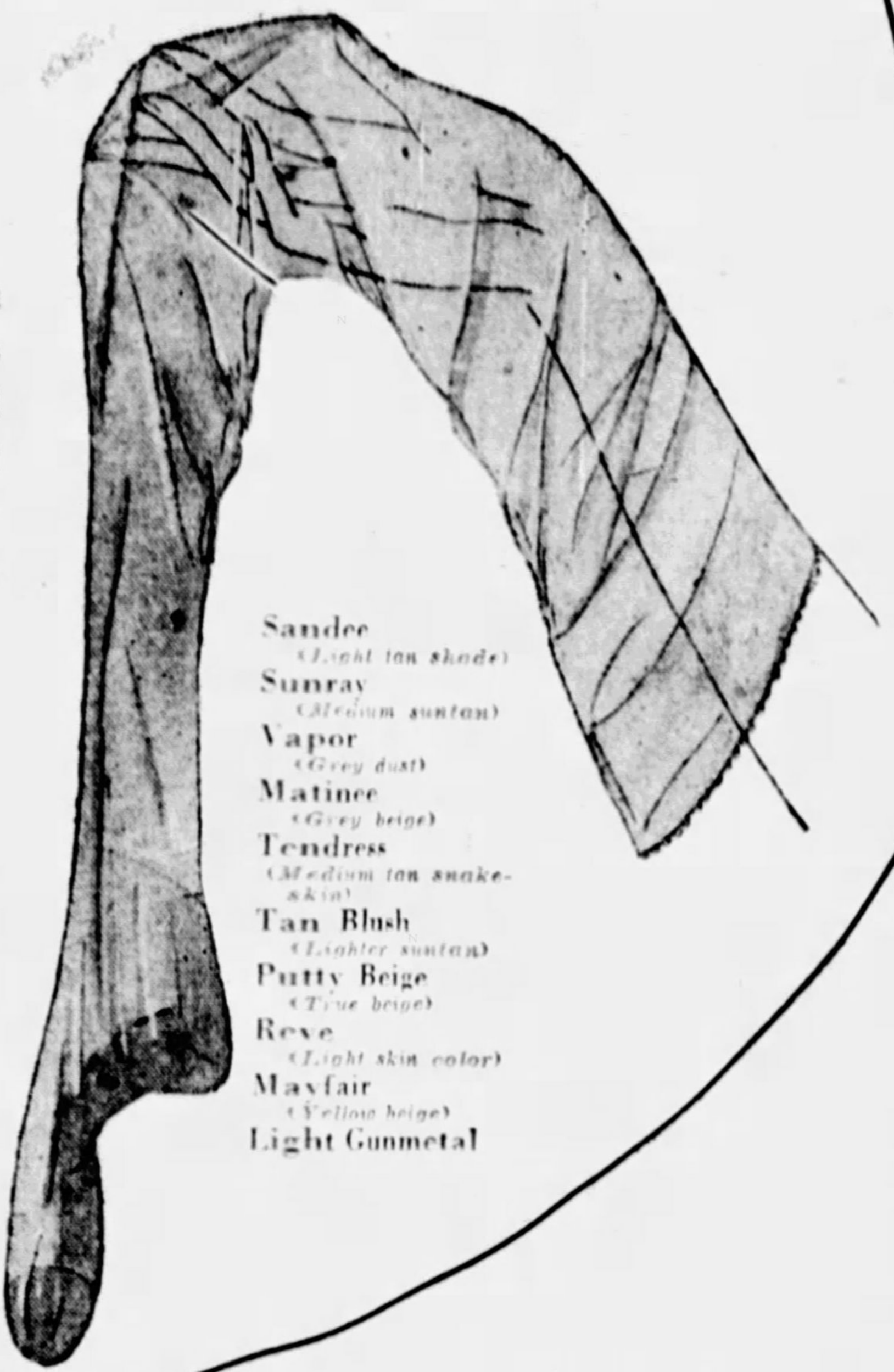
10,000 Pairs of

Dull Chiffon Hose

1.00

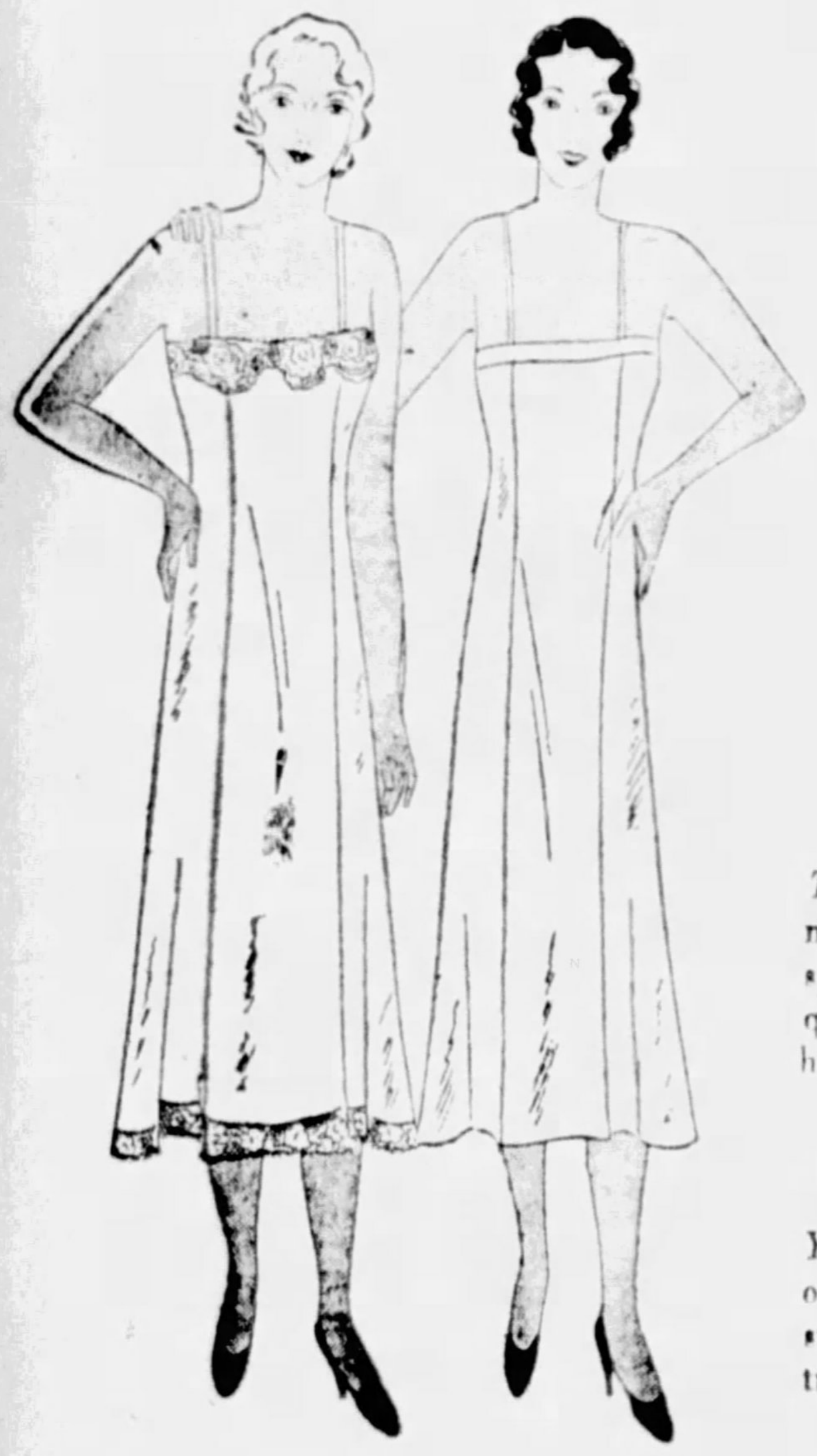
A manufacturer buys 3 grades of silk. He pays $5 a pound for the first grade and makes 1.65 stockings; 3.95 a pound for the second and makes just-better-than-a-dollar stockings; $3 a pound for the third grade and makes $1 stockings. In *ordinary* sales you buy hose made from $3 and 3.95-a-pound silk. In this sale—*every pair of stockings was made from silk that cost $5 a pound.* Permanently dull, sheer chiffon with picot tops.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Sandee *(Light tan shade)*
Sunray *(Medium suntan)*
Vapor *(Grey dust)*
Matinee *(Grey beige)*
Tendress *(Medium tan snakeskin)*
Tan Blush *(Lighter suntan)*
Putty Beige *(True beige)*
Reve *(Light skin color)*
Mayfair *(Yellow beige)*
Light Gunmetal

May Sale of Intimate Apparel



Tomorrow's Feature—1800

Silk Slips 1.59

You'll Buy Them by the Half Dozen When You See Them

They should sell at 1.95 and 2.95—and would indeed had we not induced the manufacturer to give us a concession on this special lot for our May Sale. Pure-dye silk crepe of rich lustrous quality, lace-trimmed at top and hem or in tailored style with hemstitched bodice top. Flesh, Tea Rose and White.

One-Piece Silk Pajamas, 2.75

You will marvel at their being priced less than 3.95! Popular one-piece models of pure-dye silk crepe with wide trousers and surplice tops as becoming as evening frocks! Beautifully lace-trimmed. In pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40.

SIXTH FLOOR

May Sale Feature:

P-A-G-E Sheets—Cases

A brand noted for service and wear. Buy them by the half dozen. 68x72 construction.

SPECIMEN VALUE

81x90 Sheets
95c
(Regularly 1.48)

Size	Reg.	Now	Size	Reg.	Now
63x90	1.20	85c	72x99	1.48	1.05
63x99	1.34	1.00	72x108	1.64	1.20
63x108	1.48	1.15	81x99	1.64	1.15
72x90	1.34	90c	81x108	1.84	1.30
			90x108	1.94	1.45

Pillows and Bolster Cases:

42x36	35c	25c	42x72	68c	55c
45x36	38c	28c	45x72	74c	60c

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

May Sale Feature:

Hemstitched Damask Cloths 2.75

18-inch Napkins to Match . . . 4.25 Doz.

Size 66x66. A fine quality of lustrous damask in lovely floral patterns. These are cloths you will enjoy using, and that will give excellent service.

Size 66x84 inches	3.75
Size 66x101 inches	4.75

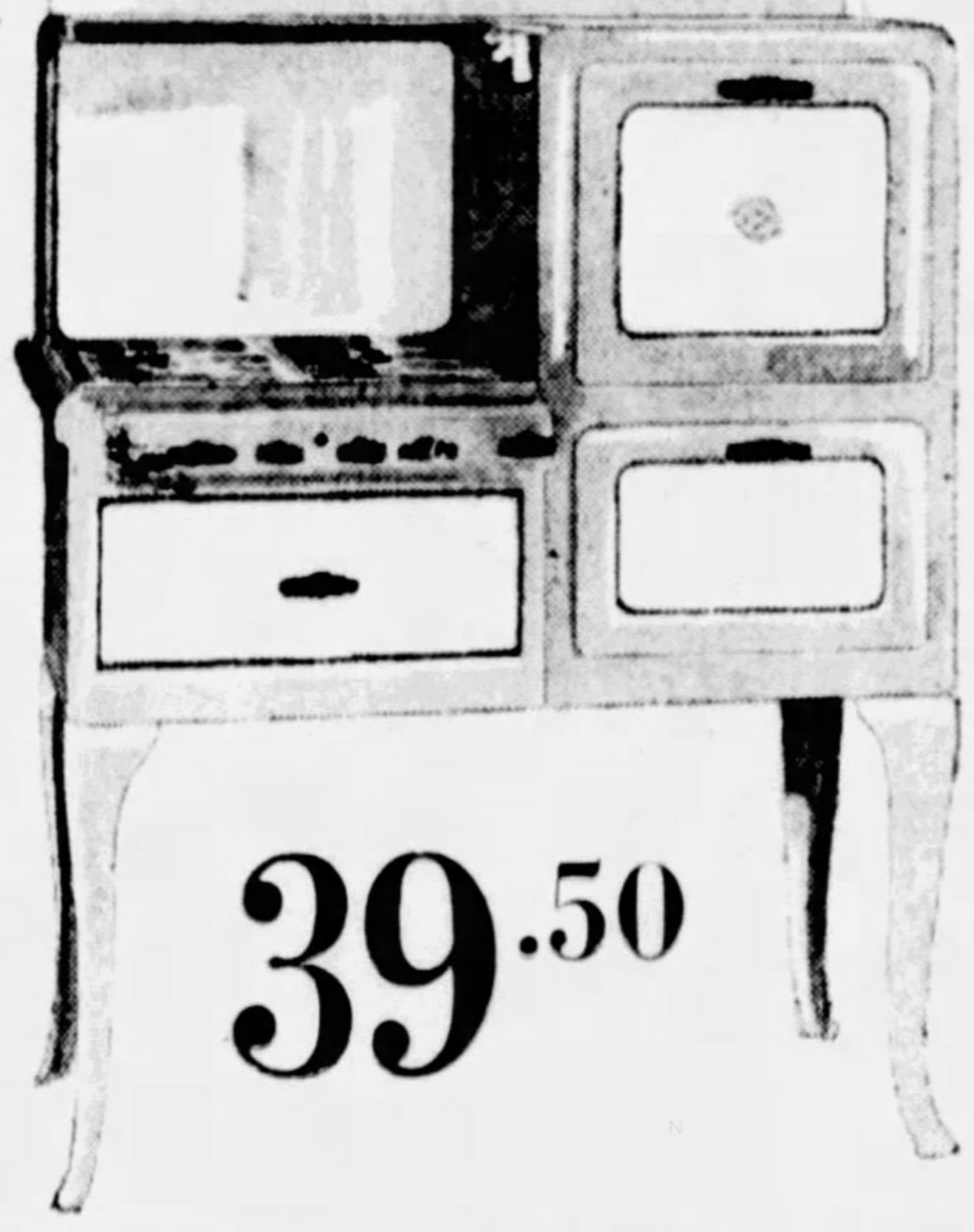
Heavy All-Linen Toweling	yd. 25c
All-Linen Kitchen Towels	5 for 1.00
24x46-inch Turkish Towels	5 for 95c
54x80-inch Crash Tablecloths	1.25
Hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins	6 for 1.19
Hand-embroidered Italian Crash Bridge Sets	1.69
35-inch Hand-embroidered Madeira Cloths	1.75

SIXTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping—GRANT 7000
Other Calls—ATLANTIC 1000

Same 57.50 Gas Range

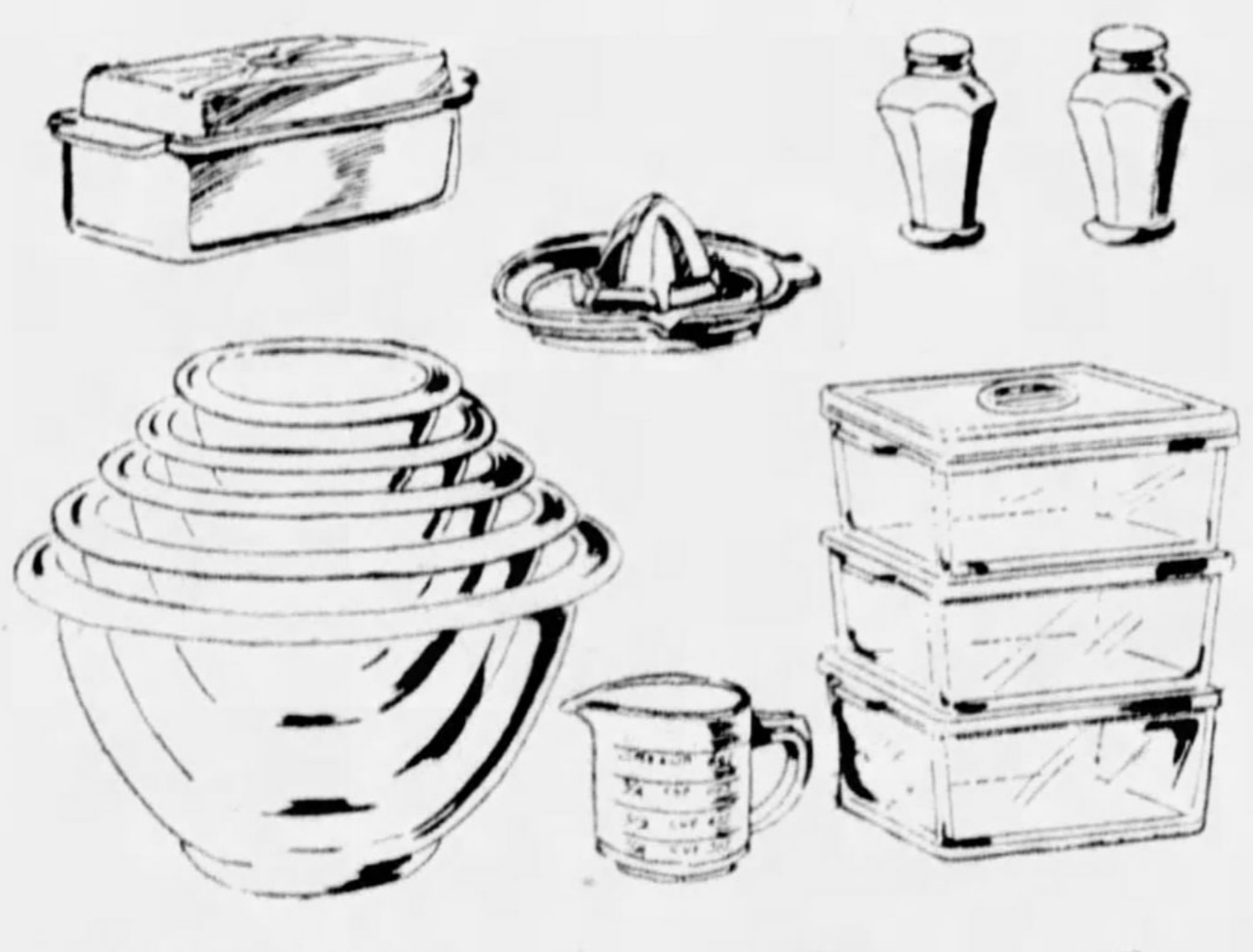
Same Remarkable Saving



39.50

Another 125 just arrived! Same porcelain enamel exterior (ivory with green)—same automatic heat regulator—same 14x18-inch porcelain-lined oven and broiler—same automatic lighter—same cast iron oven bottom, broiler front and door frames—same hidden cocks and manifold pipes—same cool bakelite handles—same convenient payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR



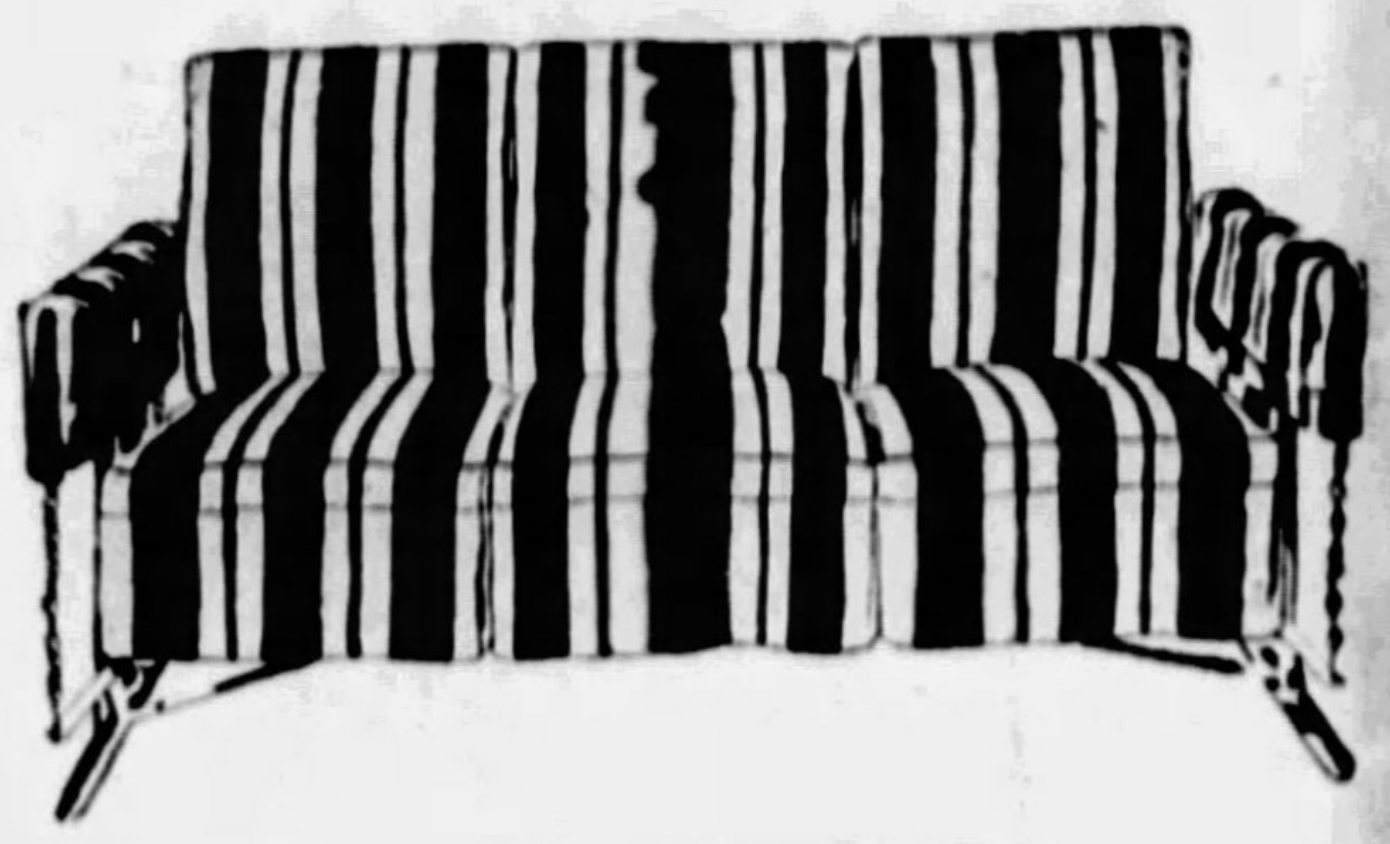
15 Pieces for $1

A green glass kitchen set including about everything: Five graduated mixing bowls, a covered butterdish, a four-piece set for your refrigerator, a measuring cup, a reamer, a salt and pepper.

SEVENTH FLOOR

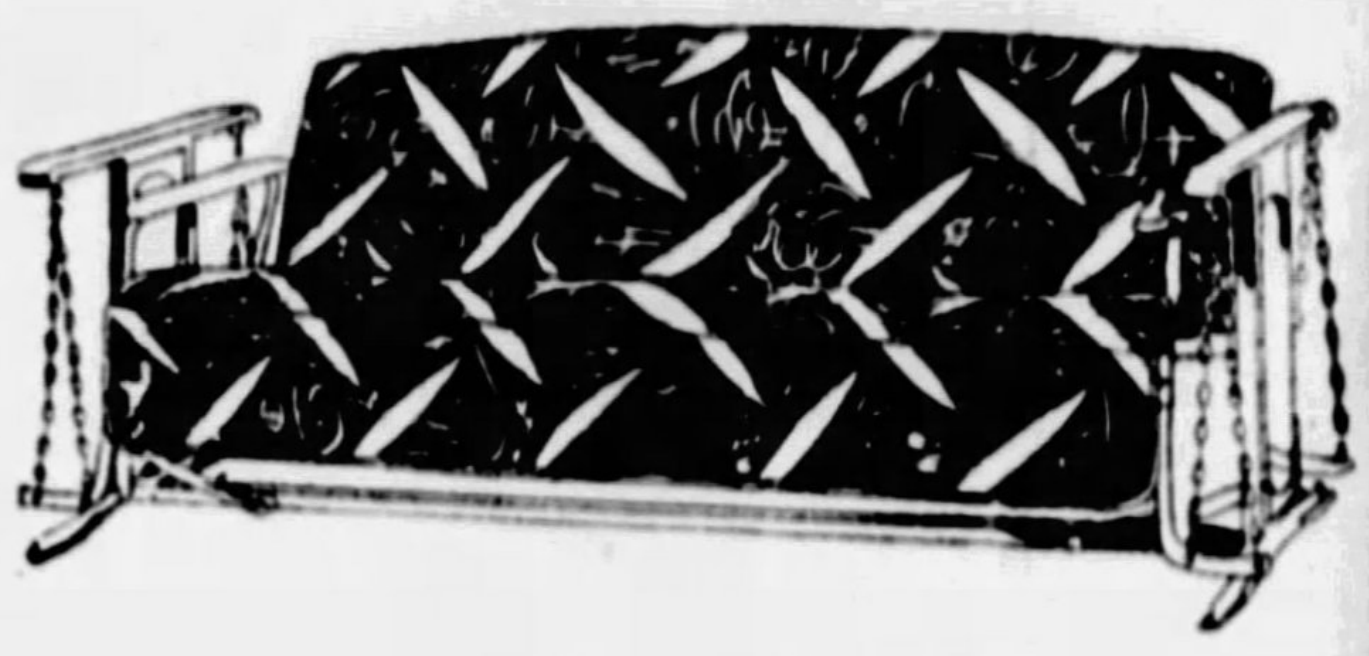
Four Ways To Glide

Gliding's the fashionable sport on porch or terrace—and it's not at all expensive. Here are four of the best ways:



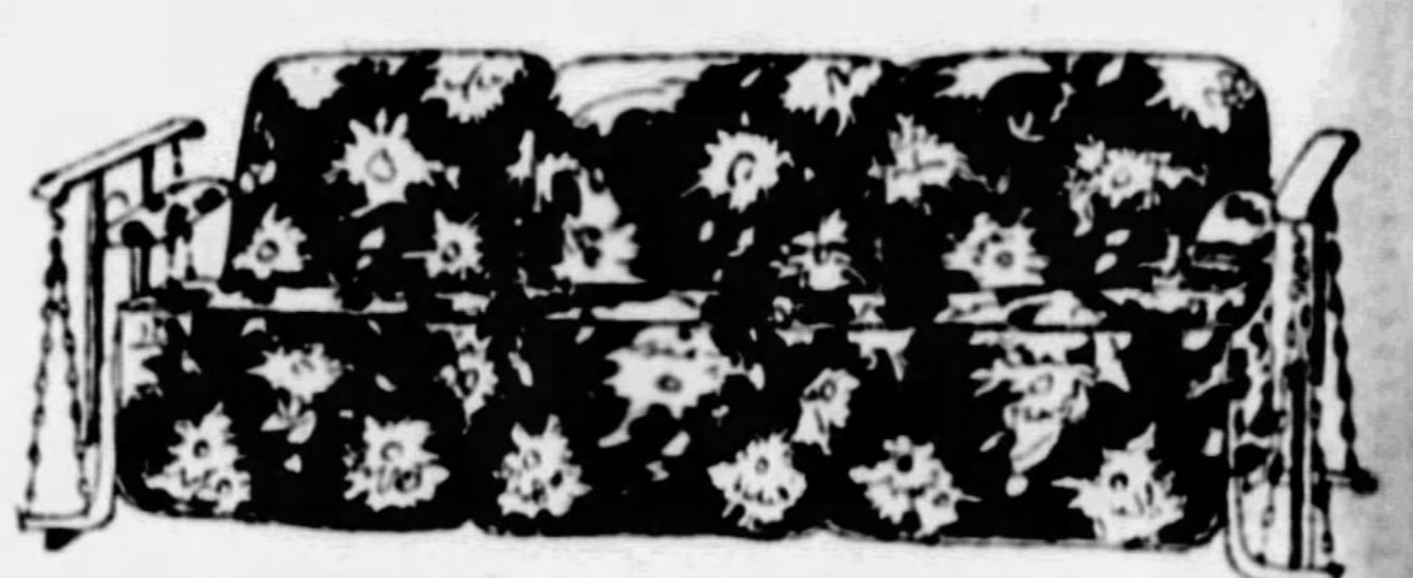
24.75

Three loose seat and back cushions. Two patterns of weatherproof duck.



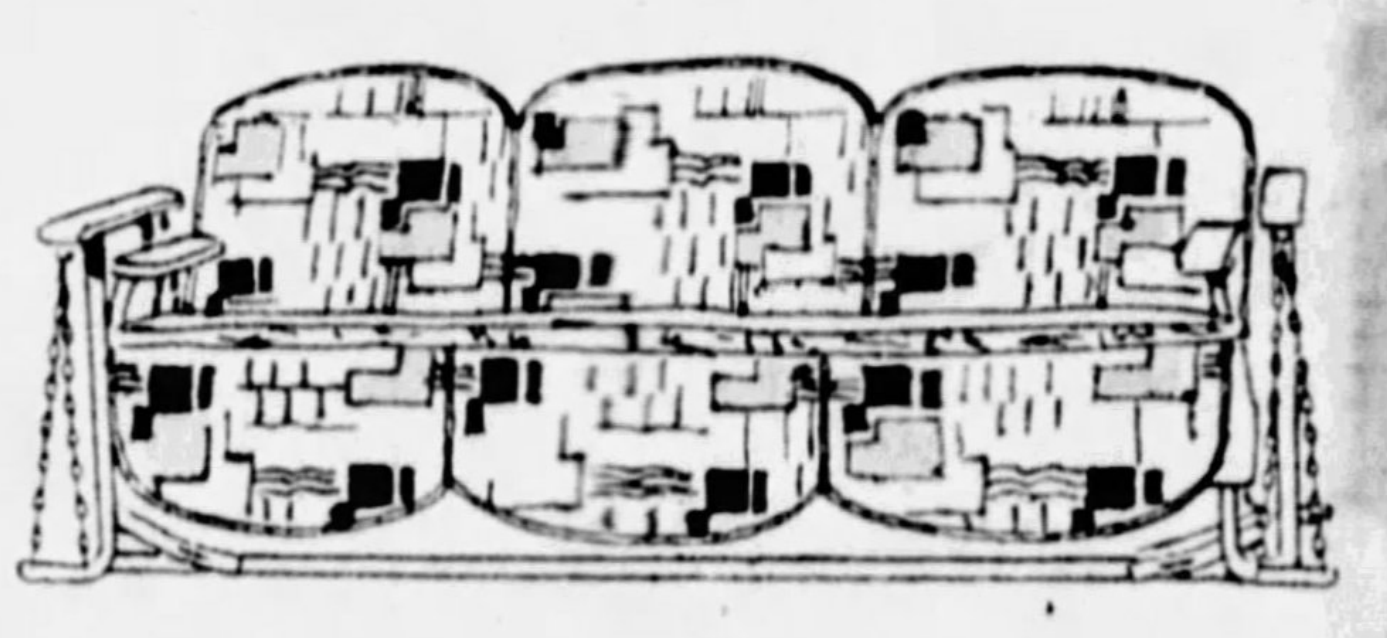
34.75

Frame folds without screws or bolts. Removable cushions, 3 coverings.



44.75

Painted duck covers—resist the sun. Arm rests glide with seat. Extra value.

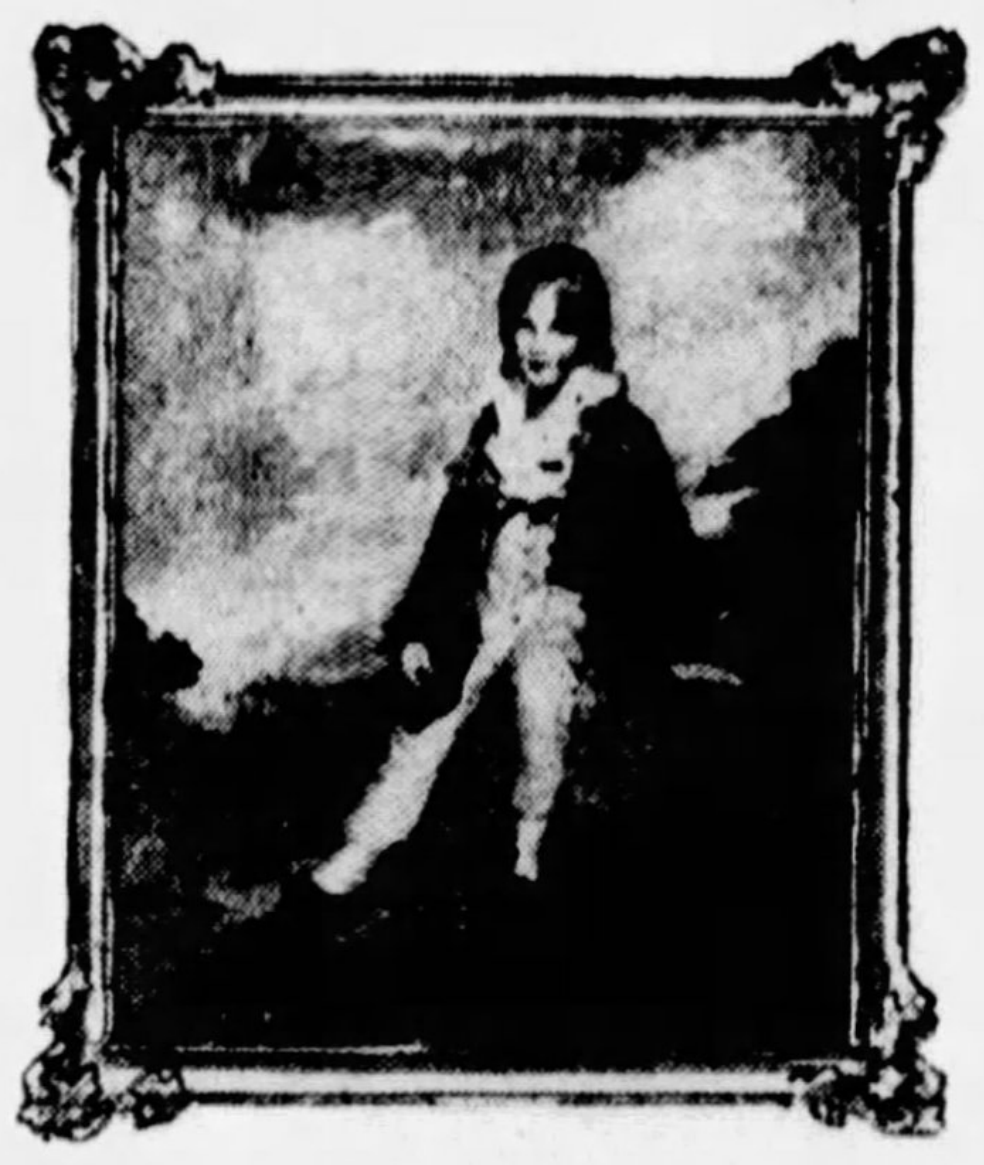


54.75

Called "two-in-one" because all cushions can be reversed. Long glide chain.

Sold On Convenient Payments

EIGHTH FLOOR



Now—Reproductions of

Old Masters

At a New Low Price

1.95

The Raeburn pictured is an old, old favorite; the reproduction is faithful in color. So, too, of the charming "Morning Walk," by Gainsborough, and the Viscount Althorp by Reynolds. Framed in ornamented toned-gold. First time at 1.95. A limited number of each subject.

NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11

• • • Kaufmann's • • •

Wash Fabric

Gloves

85c

Slip-ons of the double-woven fabric which washes so well. For every daytime occasion. Six-button length. White, egg-shell. 5½ to 7½.

—STREET FLOOR

The Birthday Sale Brings

Grenine Silk Hose

$1.25

A high twist weave which gives a permanent dull finish, and so beautifully sheer yet serviceable. Chiffon with picot top, smart narrow French heel, extra garter protection. Eleven good shades.

—STREET FLOOR

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service
Phone Atlantic 4500

Dorothy Dean is hostess for those guests who are unable to attend our Birthday Party! Let her know just what you want and she will serve you, willingly.

Exceptional Birthday Offer in

Smart Silk Prints

$1.00 Yard.

All-silk qualities which usually sell at $1.50 to $1.95 yard. Beautiful 1931 designs on light and dark ground. Silks of famous makers known for distinctive patterns as well as quality making. 39 inches wide.

—FOURTH FLOOR

38c Printed Wash

Cottons

24c yard

Voiles, Lawns, Dimities, in pretty, sheer, cool effects . . . the smart 1931 patterns. All washable. Fabrics for frocks for women and children.

—FOURTH FLOOR

SIXTH
LIBERTY
PENN

16th ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Birthday Sale

GREATEST VALUES SINCE PRE-WAR DAYS

STARTING MAY 1st

Another Day of "Greatest Values Since Pre-War Days!"

Birthday Savings!

Toilet Goods

$1.00 Kurlash	69c
45c Milk Magnesia	29c
45c Hind's Cream	33c
$1.00 Arconia Cold Cream, pound	85c
$1.00 Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams	69c
50c Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams	37c
75c Johnson & Johnson Cotton, lb.	59c
$1.00 Marrow Oil Shampoo	67c
25c Ivory Soap Flakes	5 for 95c

—STREET FLOOR

Fitted Silk Slips

$3.65

Trimmed with lace, top and bottom. All of pure dye silk. Sizes 34 to 44.

—THIRD FLOOR

Resist-Run

Rayon Undies

50c

Fine quality of the regulation knit rayon . . . Panties, Step-ins, Chemises and Bloomers. Some plain tailored styles, others trimmed with Milanese silk in contrasting colors. Regular and extra sizes.

—THIRD FLOOR

Regular $1.95

Bertha Collars

87c

Large sized bertha collars of lace and Georgette. Round or V neck. Graceful accessories to wear with many Summer frocks.

—STREET FLOOR

Regular $7.50

Foundation Garments

$3.95

De Bevoise Garments for the average figure, in flesh brocades with uplift bust. Sections of lace and swami cloth. Sizes 32 to 42.

—THIRD FLOOR

Salt & Pepper Pewter Sets

95c

Two pairs of individual salt and pepper shakers, on individual trays . . . packed in lined box, for this low price. Very smart service sets.

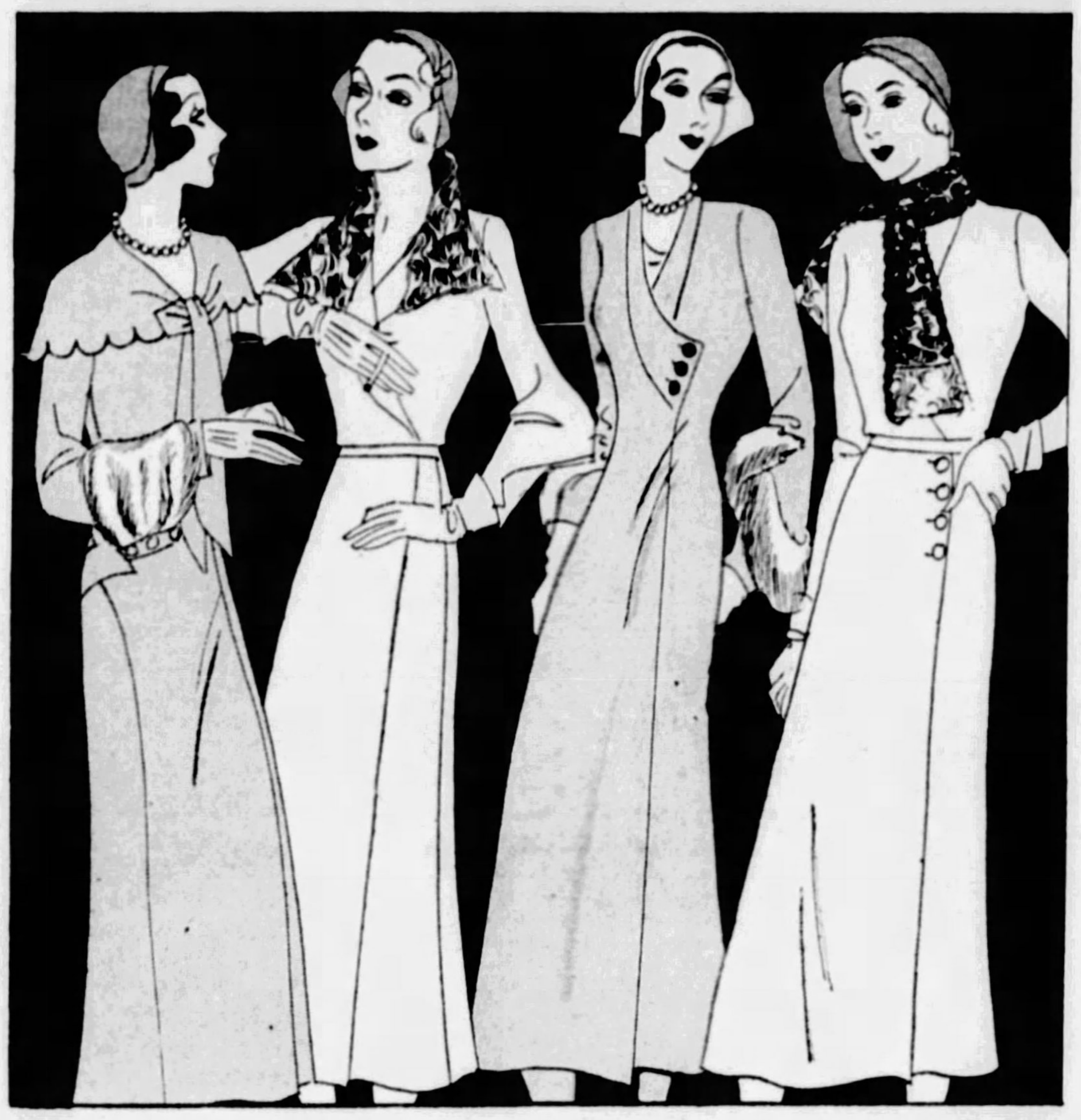
—STREET FLOOR

Birthday Sale Feature

Furred and Plain

COATS

$14.50 $18 $28



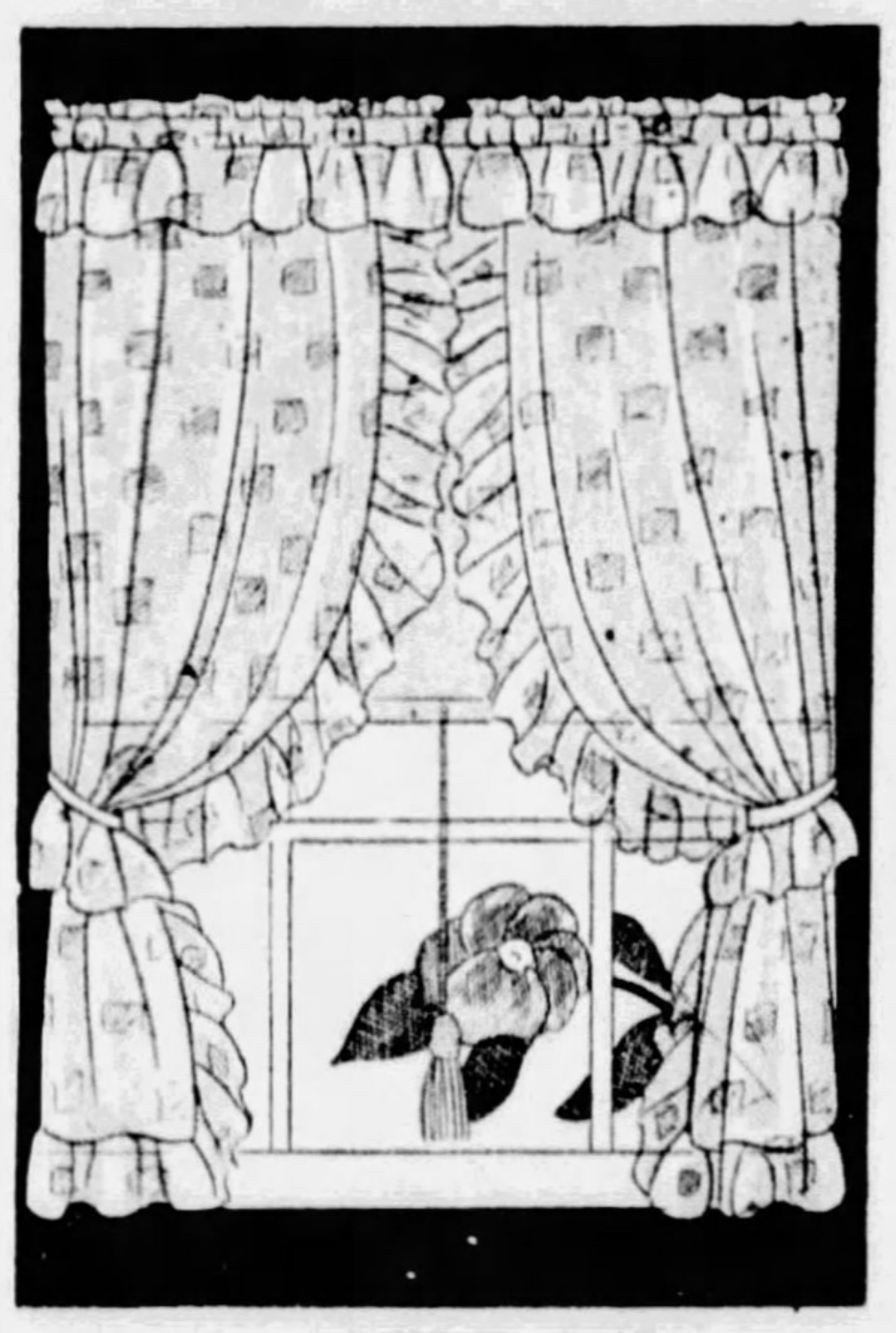
And surely, if you have any desire to dress well, at the same time taking pride in your ability to save money . . . *you'll be here!* In the first group, there are lovely silk scarf coats, full lined and nicely tailored. In the other two groups there are both furred and plain coats, copied from some of the finest and most successful models in the country! All the new materials, with the tailoring features that you find only in much better coats.

SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

The Birthday Offers Unusual Values in

New Style Curtains



$1.88

Up to the minute fashions in curtains . . . either ruffled or tailored styles. The new "Priscilla" idea which has frilly ruffles . . . the tailored style of plain or figured marquisette. Ecru and ivory shade. Both styles measure 2¼ yds. long.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Special Purchase

5000 YARDS

Axminster Carpet

$1.35 yard

MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS . . . 27 INCHES WIDE . . . FOR HALLS . . . ROOMS . . . AND STAIRS

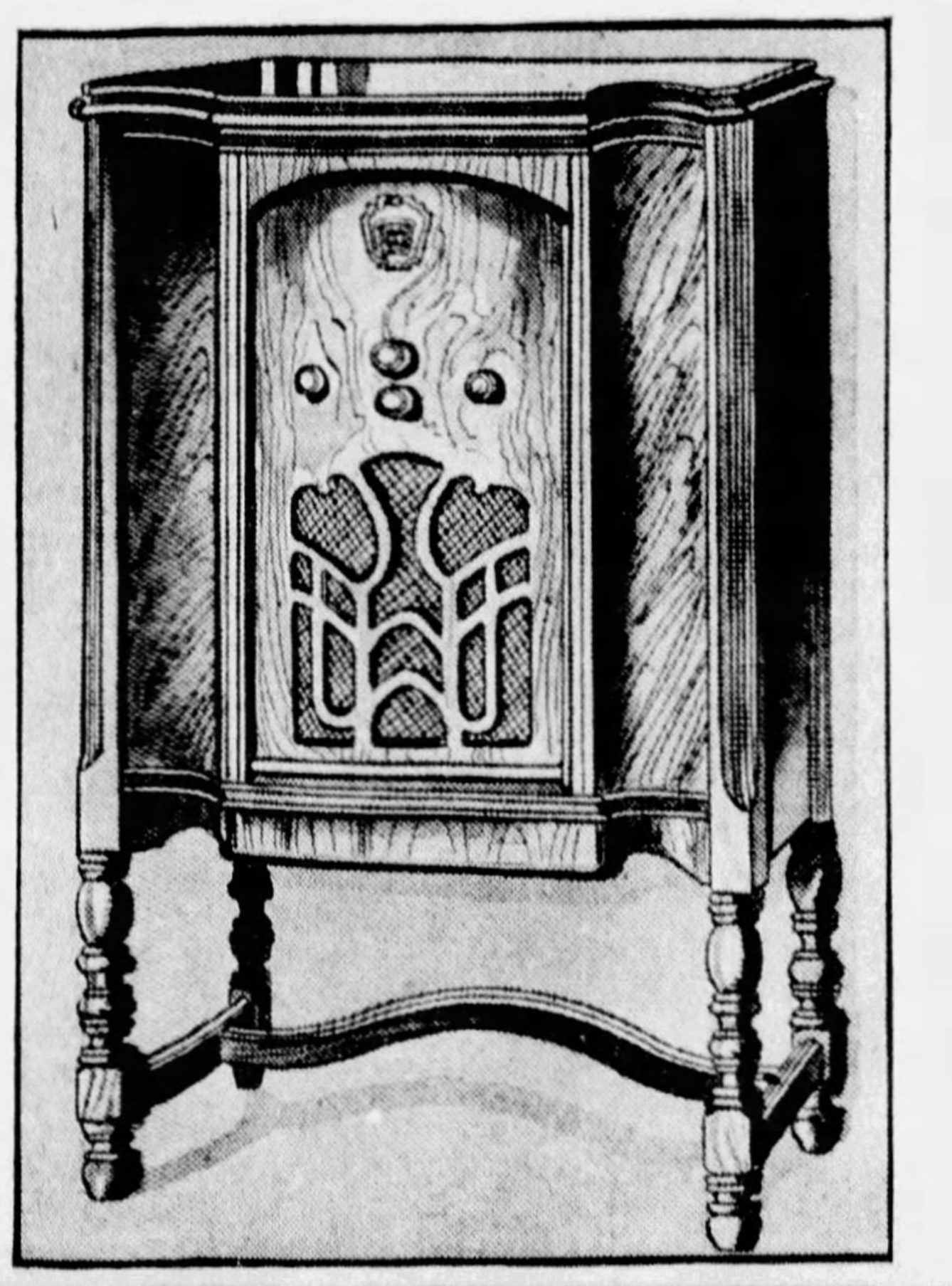
Planning to carpet your floors from wall to wall? If so, this is a marvelous opportunity to save on the famous Axminster Carpet. A Birthday Feature that will be long remembered by those who take advantage of it.

Hotels, Rooming Houses and Public Institutions will find this a wonderful opportunity to save on Carpets of unusual wearing qualities.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Silver-Marshall's Newest Superheterodyne

$59.75 *Complete with 8 DeForest Tubes*



Only This Latest Model Has These Improved Features

1. Totally shielded.
2. Individually shielded screen grid tubes.
3. Full dynamic speaker, specially designed for and matched to the set.
4. Popular, newly designed, acoustically improved, walnut finish cabinet.
5. New clockwise kilocycle dial for easy tuning.

This new model, of course, is Screen Grid, has Tone Control, Local Distance Switch and the additional Speaker Jack.

Use Our Budget Plan of Easy Payments

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

Boys' Pongee Silk Suits

95c

Regularly $1.65

More than two thousand of them at this surprisingly low price. Made of pure silk pongee, in 25 smart little models, all sleeveless. Trimmed with contrasting shades of green, orange, red, blue, etc. Get your boy enough for all summer. While they last, 95c.

85c Union Suits, 49c

Boys' Union Suits of good quality—full cut and roomy. In sizes 4 to 16 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Birthday Special!

Slip-On Bracelets

6 for 89c

Those smart bracelets that entwine the arm of fashionable young ladies. Six, just enough to make a brilliant effect. White, skipper blue, yellow, green, and coral.

—STREET FLOOR

Regular $2.95

Luncheon Sets

$1.95

All-linen damask in all-white, or white with colored borders. Cloth and 6 napkins to match.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Famous Quality

Cannon Sheets

88c each

A real low price for this quality sheet, 81x99 inches. Cannon Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches, 25c each.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Regular $34.95

"Colson" Bicycles

$24.95

Motor Bike style, full size. Well built, double frame, and handlebar. Auto tread U. S. tires, steel tubing, all ball-bearing, coaster brake, parking stand.

—ELEVENTH FLOOR

NOTED WRITER EXPLAINS MISS DAVIES' POPULARITY

Kindliness, Charity and Joyous Disposition Made Film Star "Good News Girl" Beloved By Everyone, Says Adela Rogers St. Johns.

Universal Service.

[Editor's Note: The following interview, "The Good News Girl," by Adela Rogers St. Johns, was published in the March issue of the New Movie Magazine.]

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

When you are past 30, you begin—on rainy afternoons and quiet evenings—to take stock of your mental storehouse.

You begin to take down from the shelves thoughts, memories, theories and ideals, stored there, unlabeled, year after year, and estimate their value. You cast out useless fragments of bitterness, leftover resentments, young disappointments and vain regrets.

You begin to see that sinec you, alone, must live with your mind, your happiness depends largely on the thoughts which you allow to remain within it. You learn what you think, and remembrance makes your daily living bearable or unbearable.

At least it has been so with me.

And you will find that the treasured companions of your lonely hours are the thoughts of people who have shown you most those qualities which convince you that man is made in the image and likeness of a God you can worship with confidence and self-respect.

Sometimes you find those people within the pages of your favorite books. Sometimes you are fortunate enough to find them within the four walls of your own dwelling places. Sometimes you view them passing at a distance, in world news. Above all, you must find these things in your friends, or life is a failure.

A Debt to Miss Davies

I was going through my material storehouse the other day, and I came upon the figure of Marion Davies.

Outside, a gale banged gusts of rain against the windows, the waves against our little fence. Inside, the room glowed with that soft firelight which inspires thought and gratitude.

And having come upon Marion, in my thoughts, I spent an entire hour thinking how much richer my life must always be because among the thousands of people who have passed along my path in Hollywood, one of them was Marion.

I owe her much laughter. I owe her much gaiety and many days of rest and rebuilding in beautiful surroundings. I owe her, as thousands do, pleasant and delightful evenings in the theater. But I owe her much more than that.

There are three things which I, in my own fashion, have admired beyond all other traits of character.

We know so little really. Yet each of us must build for ourselves a religion of some sort, that suffices to guide and console. A religion that demands no more faith than we can honestly give. If that religion happens to be an established creed, well and good. If it doesn't, well and good again.

Mine is an everyday affair that many might reject. Yet it has seen me through some tough spots in these better than 30 years.

It is built upon the best qualities which I have seen my fellowmen display. For I feel, in my innermost heart, that if the Supreme Being exhibits those same qualities we shall all be quite safe. And must He not, if we have them?

Three Things That Exist

I decided upon that particular rainy afternoon upon three things which three people have proved to me to exist in a world I have sometimes had cause to doubt:

The unshakable loyalty of Colleen Moore.

The loving faith in good of Mary Pickford.

And the kindliness of Marion Davies.

This is a very modern world, though probably all worlds have been modern to those who happened to be living in them at the time. We express ourselves in a new and hard-boiled fashion.

We have cast aside many traditional and unimportant virtues, many time honored customs of goodness. We no longer tolerate shams. Far from being in a worse state spiritually than we have ever been before, I think we are far in advance, since we seek truth and will be satisfied with nothing less.

We see through humbug, but we are more than ever conscious of and devoted to the realities that prove themselves decent and worthwhile.

To me, kindness to our fellowmen, helpfulness by word and deed to our struggling brothers, is a lot better expression of a beautiful soul than ritual or creed.

To use love all the time is better than to ask of love all the time.

To do good is better than the passive state of just being good.

A great religious leader has said somewhere that to express affection for mankind is true prayer.

"The Kindest Person"

I don't suppose for a moment that Marion has ever thought of or been conscious of any of those things. To know her is to know a merry madcap, who loves laughter and appreciates fun as no one else does. I don't believe Marion has two serious thoughts a year about herself.

But this I know, we all know, who know Marion at all:

She is the kindest person we have ever met.

Her charities are too well known to need much attention. As you ride through Santa Monica you will see an Automobile Club of Southern California sign pointing down a side street which says: "To the Marion Davies Clinic." Her benefits are too numerous even to remember—for hospitals, veterans, children.

I myself once glimpsed the five fresh $1,000 bills she left in the hand of a weeping mother whose daughter, a former screen star, was in desperate straits.

When she goes to Europe she takes a dozen young people who couldn't afford to make the trip themselves. She is, in herself, a sort of free employment bureau for down-and-out folks around Hollywood. It was her idea to hire a theater in Hollywood and produce all the favorite films of the past, "The Four Horsemen," "The Birth of a Nation" and many others, and give the proceeds to the disabled heroes of the World War.

But all those things are fairly simple to a woman with great wealth. I don't mean that all women with money use it as constantly and as thoughtfully to help others as Marion Davies does. For it takes time and strength, day in and day out, to engineer and plan such things as the ball for 3,500 ex-service men which Marion gave at the Biltmore in Los Angeles on Armistice Night.

Thinking of Others

Still, as I say, it is sometimes easy to be generous with money.

It is the other things she gives that are rare—and important.

She's always thinking about other people. Are they happy? Can she make them comfortable? Do they need a little boost, a little pat on the back to restore morale? Do they require to be cheered after sorrow? Do they need somebody to stand firmly back of them, lending them prestige and position after some failure?

If they do, there's Marion Davies.

There are many, many of us who have enough money, at least to eat and sleep and clothe our nakedness. But we need—kindness, encouragement, good news. We need it like the very dickens.

We're weighed down so often by self-doubt. We begin to see life as a long round of discouragement, of envy, of people who use and speak nothing but pessimism. We wonder sometimes if anybody notices what we've done, and, more than that, what we've tried to do. Our courage falters in a morass of criticism, ignorance, cheerfulness, unkindness, spoken to out face and behind our back.

Sometimes I watch the cars going home, out Wilshire boulevard, as dusk settles over the world, and I wonder what the men and women with tired faces are going home to. I wonder if they're going home to tiresome fault-finding, to depression, to placid acceptance even. Or, if they're lucky enough to be going home to somebody that cheers them, and cheers for them.

As my favorite philosopher, Wilson Mizner, says:

"I want somebody to cheer for me, whether I'm right or wrong. I want them to tell me I can do anything. I want to be told I'm a great guy—and then maybe I will be."

Why All Love Her

That's why everyone who knows her loves Marion Davies.

I have never heard her say an unkind thing to or about anybody, in the 10 years I've known her. I have never known her to do an unkind thing to anybody, in those years. I have never seen her at any time, nor in any way, display those vices which are so often condoned by the so-called virtuous, and which can make life so hideous a thing to endure—jealousy, intolerance, ill-temper, criticism, back-biting, self-righteousness, touchiness.

It is easy to be kind in great moments. It is that kindliness that pervades every hour of every day—for everybody—that is without price, and that convinces us of how beautiful a thing life might be if we were ALL just KIND, one to another. Just kind in word alone.

I have never known any human being (and I've had the rather wide and catholic acquaintance of my profession) to do so many kind little things for everybody as Marion Davies. I've never known anybody who could say the little words of cheer and encouragement and inspiration that are beyond all price as sweetly and naturally as she does.

It doesn't make any difference who you are, or what you do. She'll manage to make you feel better, happier, surer of yourself, if you talk with her for five minutes. She may stutter a little while she does it, because she is very shy and very modest about herself, but she'll do it. She'll remind you of the best things you ever did in the past and of how much better you're sure to do in the future.

If you are the guest, she will make you happy by small acts of thoughtful courtesy that go far beyond the lavish hospitality which has been so much talked about.

Her fame as a hostess has spread over two continents. There can be no question that she is Hollywood's social dictator. She has given parties amazing in their beauty, their guests, their entertainment. So, however, have many other people. Marion's great gift as a hostess is based not upon the magnificence of her entertainment, nor the fame of her guests.

Real Hospitality

It's based on the simplest, homeliest thing in the world—her real, warm, deep Irish hospitality. She makes you feel that she wanted you to be there, that she's happier because you are there, that she sincerely welcomes you to all that is hers and desires to share it with you. I am fool enough to believe—and I still believe in such a lot of things, thank goodness—that if Marion tomorrow lost all her money and all her fame, and lived in a shack on the shore, the same people would beat a path to her doorway.

Marion Davies has wealth, prestige, power. I have never known her to use one of them for anything but good. That is something to say of any man or woman. Nor am I alone in saying it. There is no one in Hollywood who wouldn't agree with me, testify with me.

There is joyousness in knowing Marion, being with her. She has everything in the world, yet she is grateful for the simplest gift of affection, the simplest testimony of the love of those about her.

When she was going to Europe a few years ago several of us decided that, since Marion was always giving parties for everybody, showers for everybody, it might be nice to give HER one. So Gloria Swanson and Constance Talmadge and Louella Parsons and I arranged a going-away shower for her at the Ambassador—a surprise party. If she'd been an extra girl she couldn't have been more touched, more thrilled, more grateful.

I remember how her hands trembled as she opened the little packages, and how tears ran down her cheeks as about 70 or 80 of her friends cried "Bon voyage!" from full hearts. She made us glow with the knowledge that we had done something wonderful, something happy, something she appreciated deeply.

The night that "The Florodora Girl" opened in Hollywood, Lloyd and Carmen Pantages gave a party afterward at the George Olsen Club, for Marion. Some of the stars of the musical comedy stage had arranged a number, the famous sextet of "Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," to do a special treat for her.

When she got up to thank them she was simply overcome. She grew pinker and pinker and stammered adorably, and finally hid her face in her hands. And everyone there laughed and cheered and felt that they'd had a hand in something that gave joy, felt that they were pretty fine folks to have thought of it.

Sharing Happiness

It is a rare quality to have kept that enthusiasm, that ability to be happily grateful, when you have had as much as the world has given Marion.

But what she has had, she has shared. If the world was so arranged that some must have much and some little, Marion is one of those who are fitted to have much, because she dispenses it to bring gladness everywhere.

You see, I'm like "Bill" Mizner. I love to be around people who regard the world and everybody in it as pretty first class. I love to be around people who convince me that they think I'm a very remarkable female. I like people who make me feel good; who fill me with the assurance that a lot of good things are due me and that I'm sure to get my due.

Marion makes everybody feel like that, and that's why she's the most popular person, man or woman, in Hollywood.

In a current magazine Angelo Patri, in a delightful essay, says:

"Every good deed, every worthy action, every pleasant thought that has graced and blessed the world has been born of the good news that some shining soul has padded along the line. Have you such a word for us? Perhaps you are by every virtue of your being good news to all men? Then surely shall your name be remembered and even the stones on the streets of your city shall shout your praise."

I expect if the stones on Hollywood boulevard ever take it into their heads to do any shouting on the score of good news, they'll begin with Marion Davies. She's good news to everybody all the time.

A SMILE FOR EVERYONE!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST POPULAR!—Miss Marion Davies, whom Adela Rogers St. Johns, the famous writer, in a recent magazine article, has declared "The most popular person—man or woman—in Hollywood," due to her sunny disposition, love for humanity, countless kind deeds.

Callahan Ordered To Stop Service

HARRISBURG, May 2.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today ordered the R. T. Callahan Transfer Company to cease operating a freight service between Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh without a certificate of public convenience. The order was issued on a complaint made by the Beaver Valley Service Company, Inc.

Shop Gimbels and See For Yourself

LANG ORDERS RELAYING OF WALKS BEGUN

Delayed Releases From Property Owners Obtained; Contractors Get Warning.

Releases from property owners who refused permission to the Bureau of Tests to make borings on allegedly defective sidewalks laid by the Carcia Construction Company in 1930 have been obtained, and the tests will be continued tomorrow, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said yesterday.

Holding a three-hour conference with J. J. Paine, head of the bureau, Lang said later Paine had informed him the property owners were changing their minds and were ready to help the city bring about relaying of the faulty pavements.

17 FOUND FAULTY

Of 18 pavements examined, Lang declared, 17 were found faulty and below the standard 5-inch specifications. Some were as thin as 3 inches.

Lang and Lloyd Pillow, head of the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, issued instructions to the contractor nearly two weeks ago to relay the sidewalks already discovered faulty, but up until yesterday no work had been done. The city is protected by a bond, and the contractor will be forced to relay the walks at his own expense or forfeit his bond, good until October 9.

INSPECTOR DISMISSED

Several weeks ago Lang issued an order to Dominick Pavia, contractor of the Fifteenth street repaving contract, to relay the thoroughfare because of a faulty sub-base. The city inspector on this job was dismissed for laxity.

Despite excellent weather, Pavia has not started the work. Lang declared he would issue instructions to Pavia tomorrow to carry out his order at once. The street is 600 feet long and the contract price was set at $12,000.

WHICH'LL BE MISSUS?

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Vincent Barnett — Genevieve and Germaine Meier

LUKE'S BOY!—Vincent Barnett, of Pittsburgh, almost as famed a joker as his father, at the Riverside (Cal.) City Hall when he took out a license to marry Miss Genevieve, daughter of a Detroit clock manufacturer. She's a twin, gets mixed with sister Germaine.

Miss Carrier Speaks At Gotham Meeting

Miss Blanche Carrier, acting head of the department of religious education at the University of Pittsburgh, has returned from New York, where she addressed the conference of week-day teachers of New York. Miss Carrier, who has been acting head of her department for this year, has, since the appointment of Dr. S. P. Franklin as permanent head of the department, been granted a one-year leave of absence for her own further graduate work. She expects to teach at the summer vacation session of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and to spend next year in study at Columbia University.

TECH PREPARES FOR CARNIVAL

The annual spring carnival of students of Carnegie Institute of Technology will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The entire program will be held on the campus. The carnival will begin Thursday evening with the coronation of Betty Steele as campus queen in front of the College of Fine Arts at a pageant arranged by Margery Lewine, of the drama department.

Pauline Bauersmith and Polly Dixon, the next highest in the recent popularity vote, will be Miss Steele's attendants. Twelve other co-eds who were nominated for the honor will be in her court.

Interfraternity pushmobile sweepstakes will take place Friday morning. In the afternoon the various honorary fraternities will make their annual calls in the outdoor theater. Members of the freshman class will forge another link in the "Carnegie chain." On Friday evening, a costume ball will be held in the gym.

Finals in the sweepstakes will be run Saturday morning.

Following the sweepstakes finals, President Thomas S. Baker will review the R. O. T. C. A cabaret dance in the gym will conclude the carnival.

Beechview League Seeks New Members

The Beechview Civic League yesterday announced a campaign for new members. Clyde F. Shellito, membership chairman, has appointed Alexander Coghill, Thomas Dixon, P. H. Kusian, Samuel Labowitz, James E. Monagle, Gerald McKay, Lester C. Riley, George Rowbridge, and N. B. Zehr as captains in charge of the various districts.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
One Day Service
Registered U. S. A. and Europe
WHY Be TOOTHLESS? Fear Pain---High Prices? Pay More?
SAFETY & SAVINGS 1/2 to 2/3
5th Ave. & Market St.
Dr. Walls' Record! ! ! Over 500,000 Satisfied Patients
FREE Extraction—Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air (Ratio.)
Low as $12.50
$17.50 DR. WALLS' ANCHOR ROOFLESS PLATE
A Joy and Delight. Imitated, but not equaled.
NATURALITE PLATE—LIFELIKE. REG. $35 ... 14.75
PLENTY TIME TO PAY
Quality False Teeth, Low as
$5—$7—$11
Unbreakable Plates, Lowest price in city. Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework.
Special Attention Given to Timid and Nervous People
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS low as 50c
Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT—low as ....
Guaranteed Fit
Dr. WALLS M. D., D. D. S. 5TH AVE. Market St.
OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

Cheerful HOMES Make Cheerful People

Select the Wall Paper for your home with an eye to its livability. The proper Wall Paper will mean much to your peace of mind and the comfort of your home. You can get exactly what you want from the 1931 FAIRALL line. It contains the *most* outstanding designs and finest textures of Wall Paper made. The selection includes the famous En-Dural Washable Wall Papers and Wall-Tex Satinesque Wall Fabrics.

FAIRALL WALL PAPERS are all non-fading. Their cost is moderate and their enduring service qualities mean true economy.

Ask Your Decorator to Show You the FAIRALL SAMPLE BOOKS

FAIRALL
WALL PAPER CO.
320 THIRD AVE.—323 SECOND AVE.
COURT 4550

White Gold *filled* Glasses
For Far or Near Vision
During Kappel's Optical Sale, special offers have been planned to help you in your eye care. Beautiful new styles in white gold filled glasses at feature prices.
$7.00
Individual Fitting
FREE Examination at all Three Stores
50c Down
50c Weekly
Visit one of Kappel's three optical departments tomorrow and have your eyes tested. Our optometrists will make a thorough scientific examination of your eyes and tell you frankly whether or not you need glasses. Be sure you eyes are giving you 100% service.
Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. C. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton, Registered Optometrists
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. *at Sheridan*
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. *near Boggs & Buhl*

1
The Beard!
2
Snow Applied!
3
The Result!

No More Shaving! No Razor! No Bother!
One— Two— Three and the beard is off without a razor!
Sensational Powder
Now Makes Shaving Unnecessary
Think of it—the quickest and slickest, closest and smoothest "shave" you ever had—without using a razor! A face so smooth you never knew you had such soft skin! Instead of shaving every day, use this delightful discovery once or twice a week. It "breaks" the whiskers off slightly below the skin while a razor cuts them off above the surface. You just cannot believe it till you try it for yourself. And why not—when you can do so without risking a penny?
SNOW
The FACIAL Depilatory
The only hair remover applied swiftly and easily with a brush. Just follow the simple instructions. $1.00 package lasts from one to two months.
MILLIONS SOLD ABROAD
Not a harsh chemical that eats off the hair, but a gentle compound that makes the beard so brittle it "breaks" off. Thousands of men are now actually enjoying their facial glorification (which, by the way, may now be performed at night, because the beard barely grows overnight). In contrast with razor shaving, SNOW tends to retard the growth of the beard and to make it much lighter, thinner and softer. Endorsed by European authorities as perfectly harmless. Silver Medal Winner at Strasbourg, France.
Especially Good For Tough Beards!
No rash—not itch—no pimples.
—WOMEN—
Women delight in this new and gentle depilatory which may be used on face or limbs with great speed and freedom from pain or undue stench. A $1.00 package is four times larger than most others.
FOR SALE AT GIMBELS, MAYFLOWER DRUG STORES, and Other High-Class Toilet Goods Counters
Wholesale Distributors—W. J. Gilmore Drug Co.

PUPILS TO GET HEALTH TESTS DURING MONTH

Fall Termers Will Have Defects Checked; Parents Urged to List Names.

City-wide physical examinations of children of pre-school age, preparatory to their entry to public and parochial schools next September, will be conducted by the City Health Department and the Bureau of Child Welfare this month, Dr. C. B. Maits, director, announced yesterday.

Parents, principals and teachers are expected to co-operate, Dr. Maits said.

URGED TO LIST NAMES

Eyesight, hearing, tonsil and adenoid conditions, heart, lungs, teeth, general nutritional state and orthopedic defects will be analyzed.

Dr. Maits suggested parents send the name of each pre-school child to the principal of the school where the child will be enrolled in September and that the principal assign a day for an examination. The examination will be made by the regular school physician. Parents are asked to accompany the child so the physician can suggest recommendations for remedying defects he might find.

Both the Board of Educotion and the superintendent of parochial schools are cooperating with the Department of Health.

VACCINATION STRESSED

Stressing importance of the pre-school examinations, Dr. Maits said:

> **"It is of intense importance that a parent know as early as possible any condition harmful to the child so it may be cured."**

Vaccination as a preventive of smallpox and immunization from diphtheria for children contemplating school attendance next fall was stressed by Dr. Maits. Family physicians should attend to this particular phase of the examination, he said.

No child examined by the school physician will be permitted to enter school unless it has vaccination scars, it was stated.

DALZELL TO BE BAR SPEAKER

In an effort to arouse the bar and civic associations to the importance of placing men of character and capacity upon the bench, William S. Dalzell, of the Allegheny County Bar Association, will speak on the subject at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association which will be held June 24, 25 and 26 at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Dalzell has presented a resolution to the Bar Association for the appointment of a special committee to devise a plan for the dissemination of information regarding the fitness of candidates for the Appellate Courts of Pennsylvania.

President John B. Brooks, of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and Secretary Harold B. Beitler have arranged a tentative program for the meeting. The annual address of the president will open the convention.

Turtle Creek Rotary To Entertain Scouts

The Rotary Club, of Turtle Creek, will be host to more than 300 Boy Scouts of the Turtle Creek Valley, Thursday night, at a banquet inthe Turtle Creek Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinal baseball teams have accepted an invitation to attend. W. W. Kantz, principal of Turtle Creek Union High School, and president of the club, is chairman of the banquet.

Chamber Nominates 24 for Directors

Plans for the annual election of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce were completed yesterday, when the nominating committee announced names of 24 business men who will be voted on Thursday, May 14, by the chamber membership to fill 12 vacancies on the board of directors.

(Advertisement)

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

(Advertisement.)

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS?

Walter Critchlow, 6646-B Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 75.

Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1000 per month.

Name....................

Address.............. Car......

Town.................. State.......

LEADING JUNIOR PROM

FIRST CO-ED—Miss Helen Jackson, who Friday at the William Penn Hotel will be the first Duquesne University co-ed to lead the Junior Prom. She will be escorted by General Chairman Joseph Pickett. Duquesne has been coeducational only four years and in the other three prom chairmen selected partners who were not Duquesne students.

Mrs. Holman Hunt, Artist's Widow, Dies

LONDON, May 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Holman Hunt, widow of the famous artist who painted "The Light of the World," died today at the age of 84. She was run down by an automobile truck several days ago and an arm was amputated as a result of her injuries.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

You'll Like the New

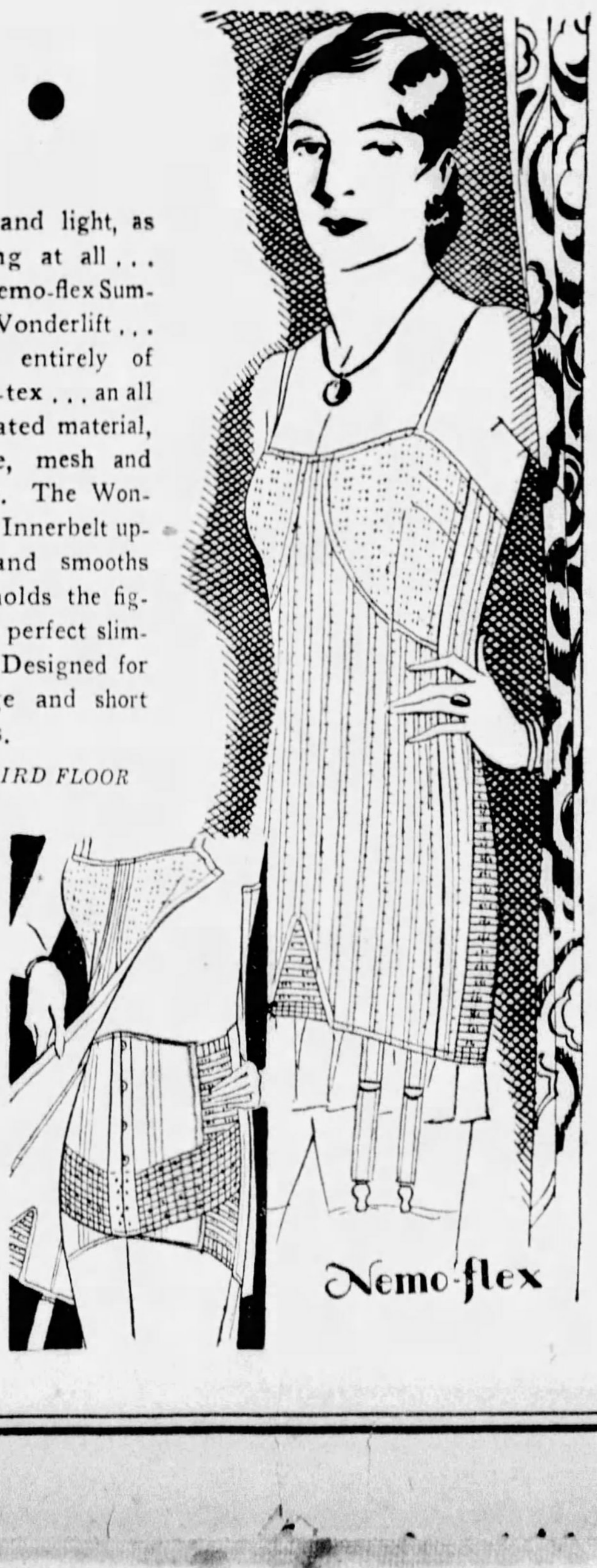
NEMO-FLEX
SUMMER
WONDERLIFT

$5.00

This is a special price for the usual $6.50 garment to introduce the new Summer Wonderlift to the thousands of women who wear Nemo-flex Wonderlifts the year round, and to all others who will welcome a lightweight summer garment. Sizes 34 to 52.

Cool and light, as nothing at all . . . the Nemo-flex Summer Wonderlift . . . made entirely of Breez-tex . . . an all ventilated material, batiste, mesh and elastic. The Wonderlift Innerbelt uplifts and smooths and molds the figure to perfect slimness. Designed for average and short figures.

—*THIRD FLOOR*



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH LIBERTY PENN THE STORE AHEAD PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

16th BIRTHDAY SALE BASEMENT

At Savings in the Birthday Sale!

950 New Coats $9.85

Crepey Woolens
Monotone Tweeds
Spongy Weaves
Basket Weaves

In this popular group you will find fifty or more smart styles of necklines, cuffs, etc. A type to suit any woman! We picture only one, see the many others. All the newest colors. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—BASEMENT

Special! In the Birthday Sale—

1200 New Dresses $3.95

"Is it possible that these are only $3.95?" you will ask when you see these dresses. There is just cause for your astonishment! For it us unusual to find dresses of such high quality . . . in such a wide range of styles. All the new pastel colored tub silks, summer prints, flat crepes, georgettes, sports knits, cantons, chiffons and sports silks!

All Sizes for Misses, Women, and Stouts! 14 to 50.

—BASEMENT

Extraordinary Birthday Feature! Women's FAMOUS "ENNA JETTICK" SHOES

Sold Everywhere at $5 and $6. Every Pair Perfect

"You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot."

$3.95

Only for our Birthday Sale is this event possible. It's SOMETHING to be able to present America's most famous brand at a scoop price.

And remember, every pair perfect, all are regular $5 and $6 models in the most fashionable styles and models.

FASHION WELT ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN $5–$6

There's sure to be a furor in our Shoe Department when the doors open Monday morning for this great event.

We expect such a crowd that we have also included our own regular $5.00 Restful Arch Shoes. All sizes 3 to 9—AA toEEE in the lot.

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK STOCKINGS 69c PAIR

Irregulars of a Well-Known Brand! CHIFFON OR SERVICE WEIGHT

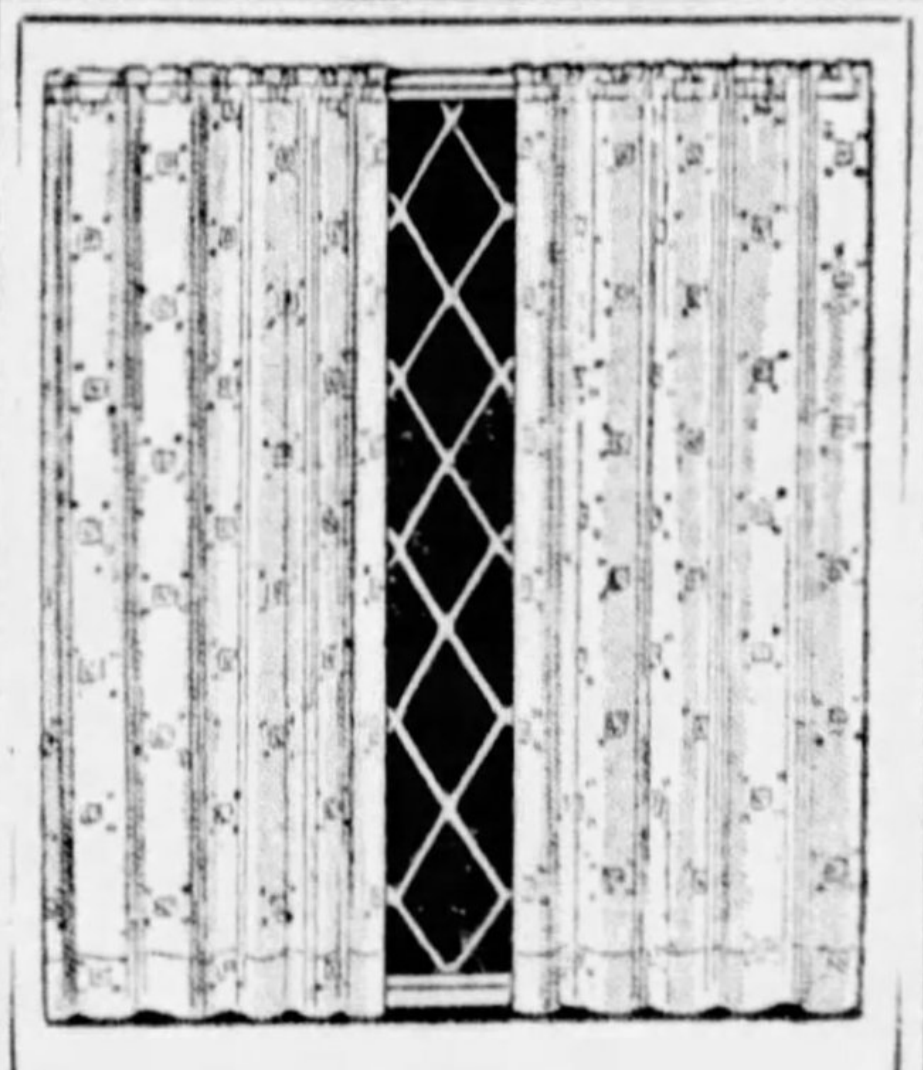
Every pair of pure thread silk! Smart Spring shades! New French heels! Sizes 8½ to 10.

Very Low-Priced in Birthday Sale!

NEW KNITTED SPORTS FROCKS $1.79

Smart for Sports, Business, Traveling, Street and College Wear. Newest color effects in sizes for Misses and Juniors.

—BASEMENT



1500 Pairs TAILORED CURTAINS

88c Pair.

Choice 3 Styles

Figured Ecru Grenadine tailored curtains.

Ecru Grenadine with Colored Figures, red, blue or gold.

Plain Sheer Marquisette in ivory or ecru.

—BASEMENT

AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS

Sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6

$17.85

Only because they have very slight imperfections are you about to obtain these reliable, good-looking rugs for so little! There are several fine grades in the lot.

Room Size Rug Pads at $3.95
Mothproof; will protect your rug for longer wear, and a softer tread.

5000 Yds. Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. 89c
Regular $1.25 value, special for Birthday Sale. New patterns.

27x54 Fringed Rag Rugs 49c
Hit-and-miss old-fashioned mixed color effects. For Kitchens, Baths, etc.

—BASEMENT

Women's and Misses'

FINER SILK DRESSES

Regular $25 to $29.75 Grades! Second Floor

$19.75

Once a year Values ... in Our Birthday Sale!

These Fine Silk Dresses were secured at huge concessions . . . thus only are we able to offer such amazing Values! Discriminating women will marvel that so much distinction and quality could be united with so low a price! Here are styles for every occasion spelling Chic and Individuality in every line and detail! Exquisitely styled in Prints . . . Chiffons . . . Crepes . . . and Chiffon and Lace combinations! Jacket Frocks–3-Piece Ensembles . . . touches of white . . . and white "topped" frocks. For Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

Our Birthday Sale Features

97 Women's and Misses'

FINER COATS

1/4 to 1/3 off

Too many Finer Coats on our hands . . . so, as a special inducement of our Birthday Sale, we have drastically reduced these Coats—1/4 to 1/3! Here is your opportunity to own a truly stunning coat at the price of an ordinary one! All the season's Newest styles, tailored of Finest Materials and trimmed with High Quality Furs. Sizes for Women and Misses!

Our Finest Suits Now Reduced From 1/4 to 1/3 Off

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Large "Cannon" TOWELS

4 for 88¢

Extra Large Size 22x44—One Doz. for $2.50!

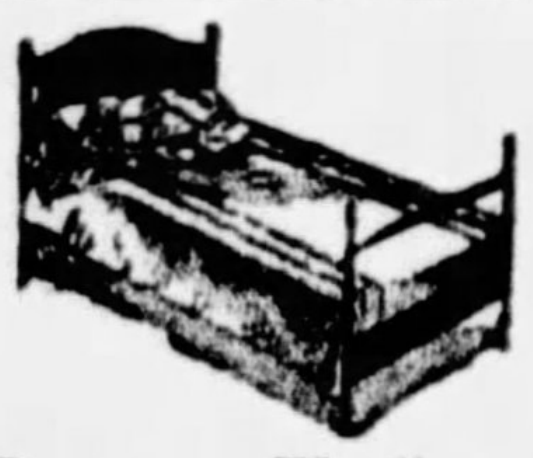
Towels of a famous make rarely sold for such a low price! Heavy quality . . . double thread . . . soft . . . absorbent . . . pure white with fast-color borders! The kind of towels that housewives will buy in dozen lots!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Please Send Me at Your Sale Price . . . . "Cannon" Bath Towels

Border Color	No.
Gold	
Green	
Turquoise	
Pink	
Orchid	

Name . . . .
Address . . . .
. . . .
. . . .
Cash ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐



Rayon Taffeta Spread Sets

$3.95

Regularly priced $5.95! Tailored sets with shirring and ruffles. In pastel shades. With matching pillow.

"Slumberwell" Sheets

95c

Large size 81x99. Others include—

63x99	Sheets	75c
72x99	Sheets	85c
81x90	Sheets	85c
42x36	Cases	22c
45x36	Cases	25c

Rayon Bedspreads

$1.69

Regularly priced $2.59! Size 80x105. All-over patterns in lustrous pastel-toned rayon.

Fifth Floor

Mattress Covers — "Peerless" make. Reg. $1.49! Reinforced seams, taped, with rubber buttons. Twin and full sizes. **$1.19**

Wool-mixed Blankets, pr. — Reg. $4.50! Plaid blankets in pastel shades. With sateen binding. Extra large; size 72x84. **$2.98**

Irish Linen Damask — Reg. $1.39! Imported quality in beautiful patterns with a satiny finish. Yard **$1.00**

$1.98 "Carbcraft" Cloths — Flannel-backed — 54-in. size. Cleans with a damp cloth. Will not crack or peel. **$1.39**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

3-Hour Sale!

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only!

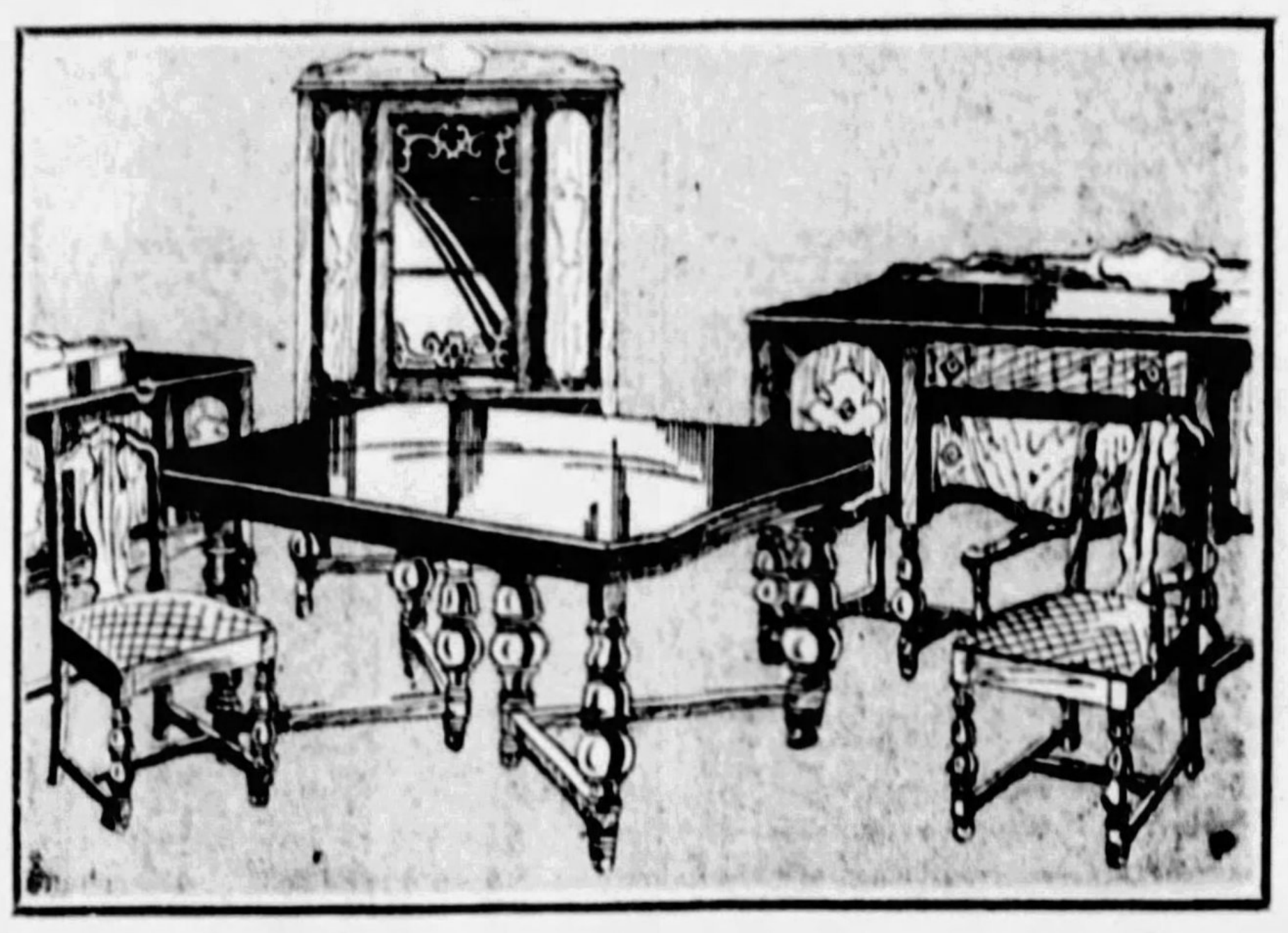
Pure Linen Napkins — Regularly priced 19c. Good heavy quality linen — wide hems. **10c**

"Stevens" Toweling — Regularly priced 25c. Pure linen crash of famous make. YD. **12½c**

Pillow Cases — Regularly 19c each! Fine muslin — bleached — with wide hems. **10c**

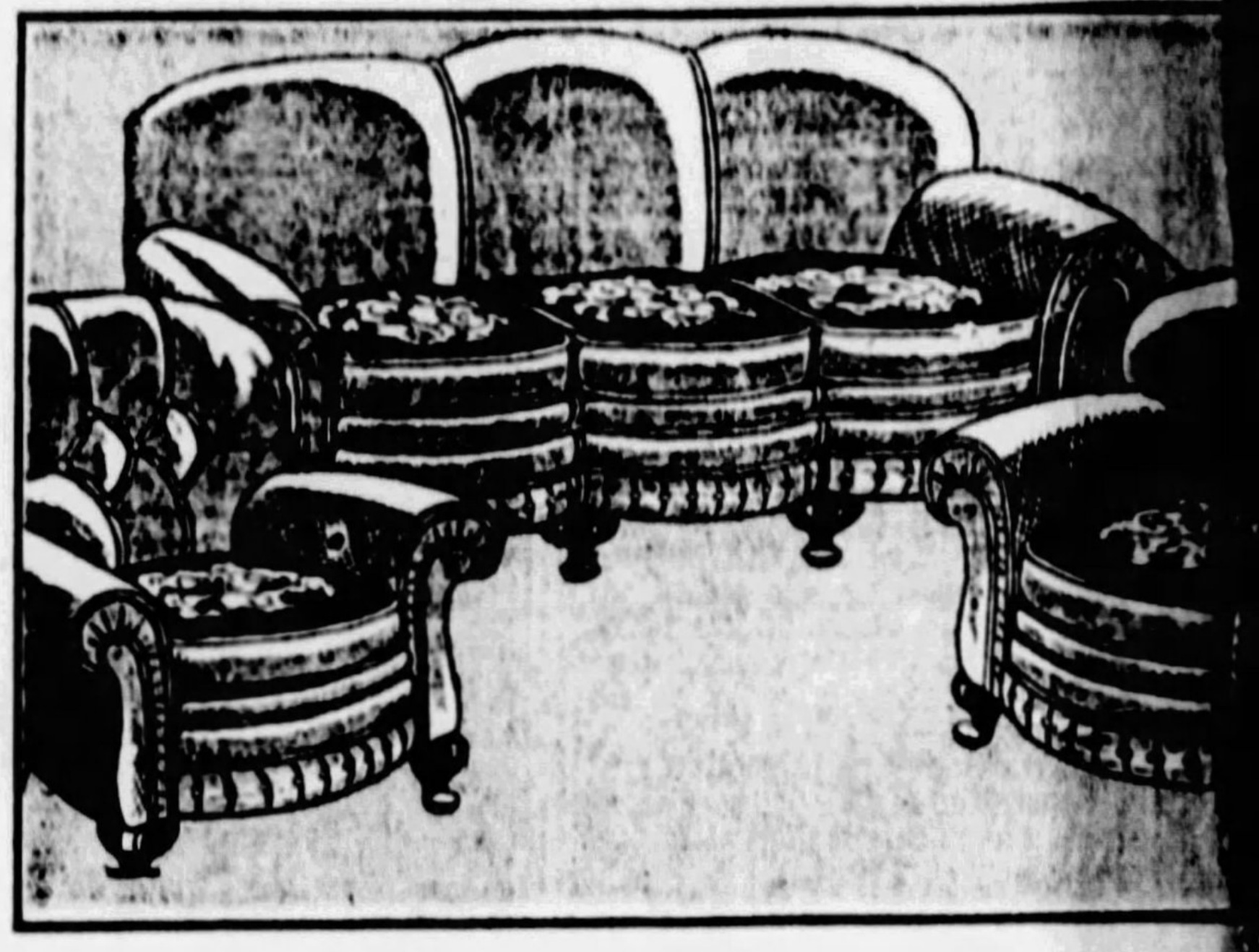
Frank & Se

Some Items at C



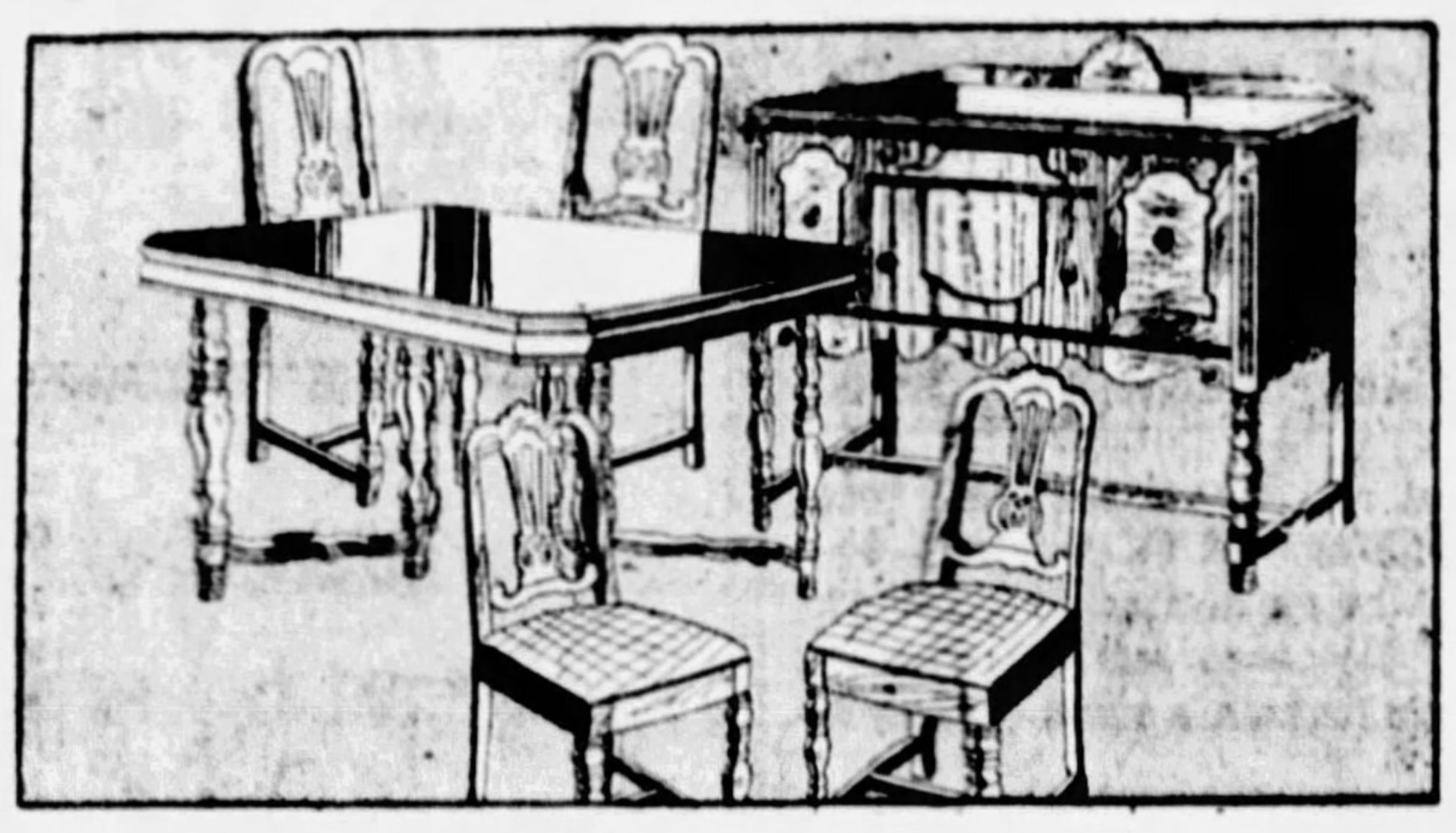
10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Massive Tudor design. Fashioned in walnut veneers with an antique highlight finish and artistic maple paneling **$86**



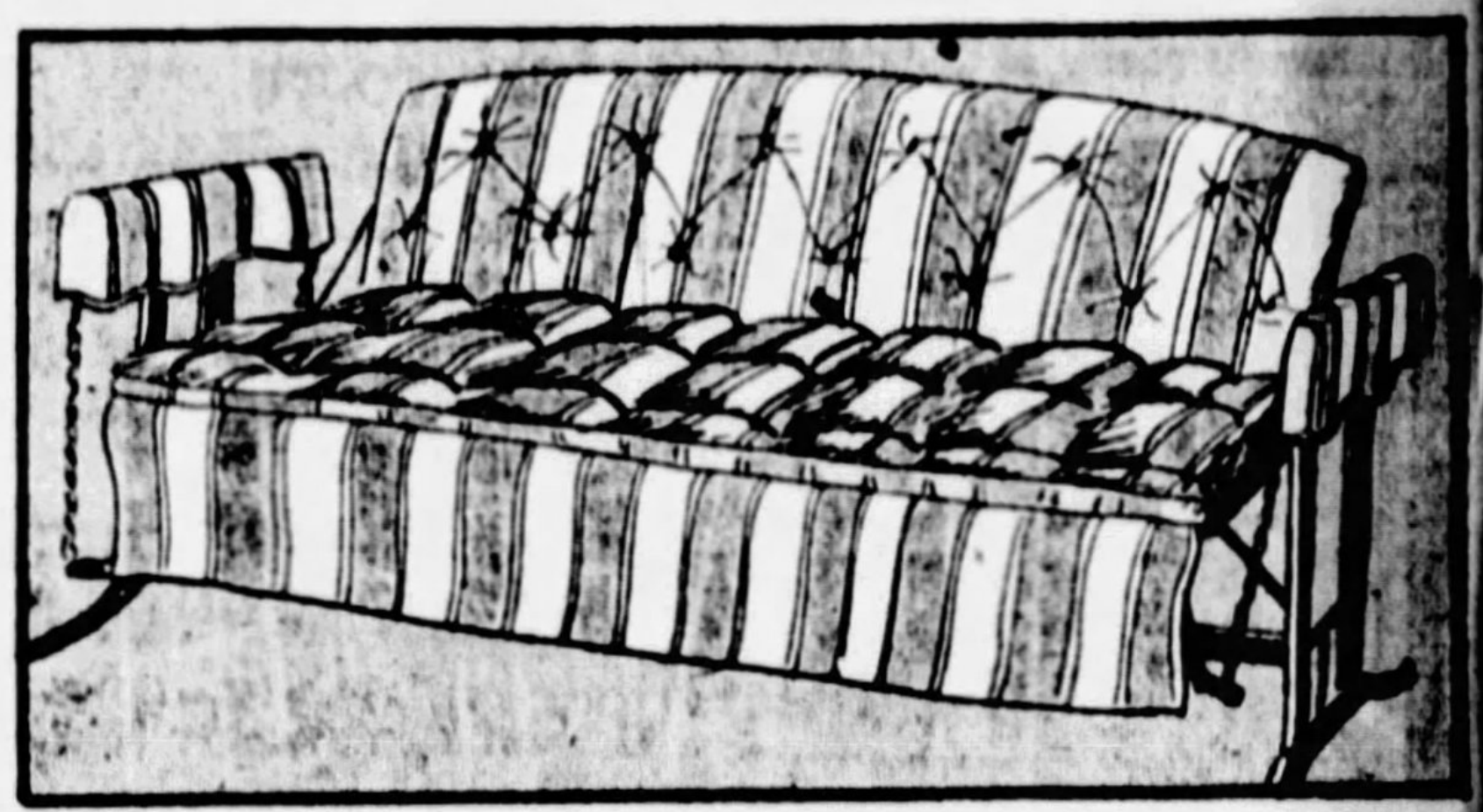
Serpentine Lounge Suite

Davenport, button-back lounge chair and club chair covered all over in 100% mohair in the newest wanted colors **$97**



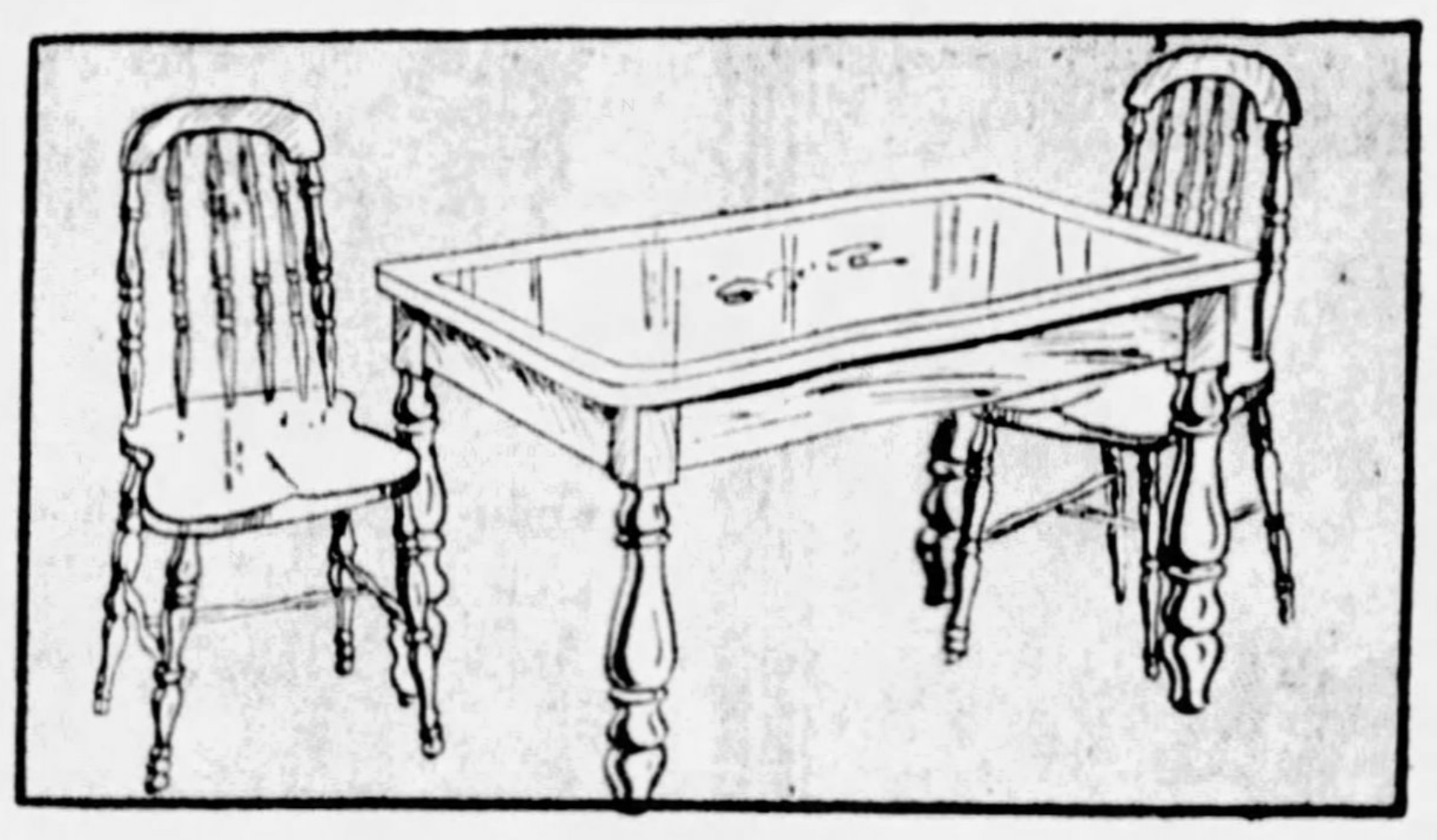
Six-Piece Walnut Dinette

Six pieces in walnut veneers in a beautiful finish. Consists of a table, buffet, and four chairs with upholstered seats. **$49.75**



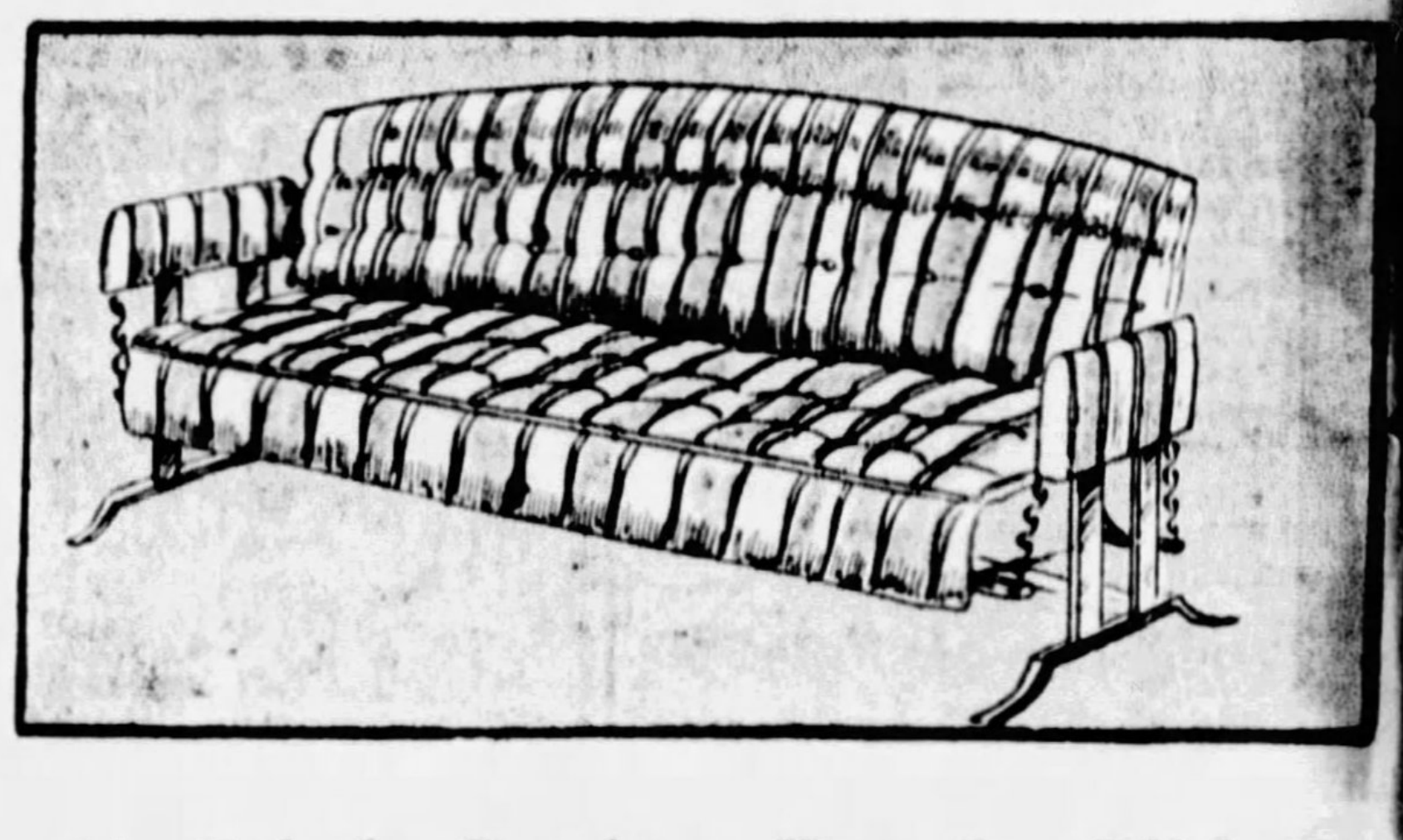
Sturdy Gliding Settee, Only

Sturdily-built and comfortable with cotton padded back and seats covered in striped duck. A resilient link-spring seat. **$9.95**



Three-Piece Kitchen Set

The set includes a sturdily-built table and two Windsor chairs. Your choice of a variety of finishes **$9.95**

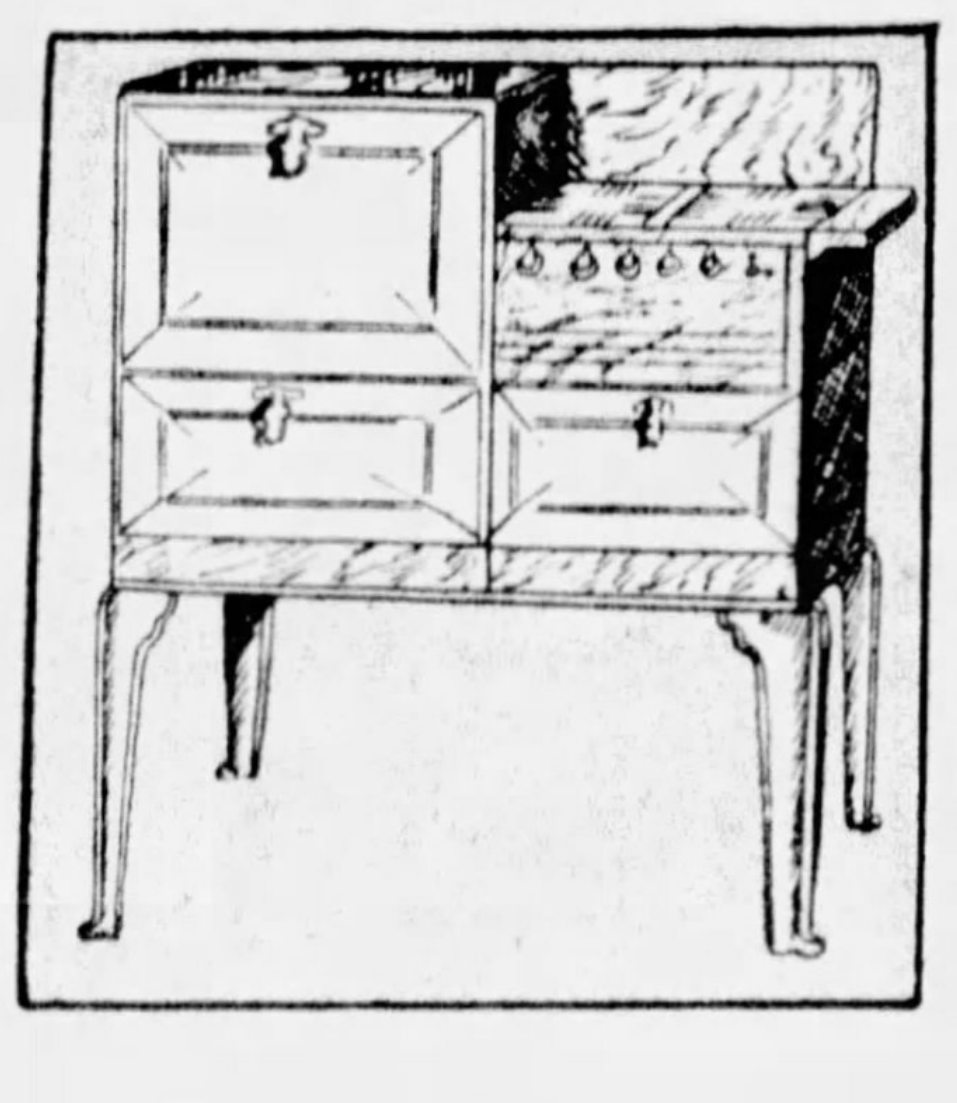


A Link Spring Porch Glider

Reinforced throughout; comfortable link spring, box edge mattress seat, and ball-bearing movement. . **$14.95**

Console Gas Range

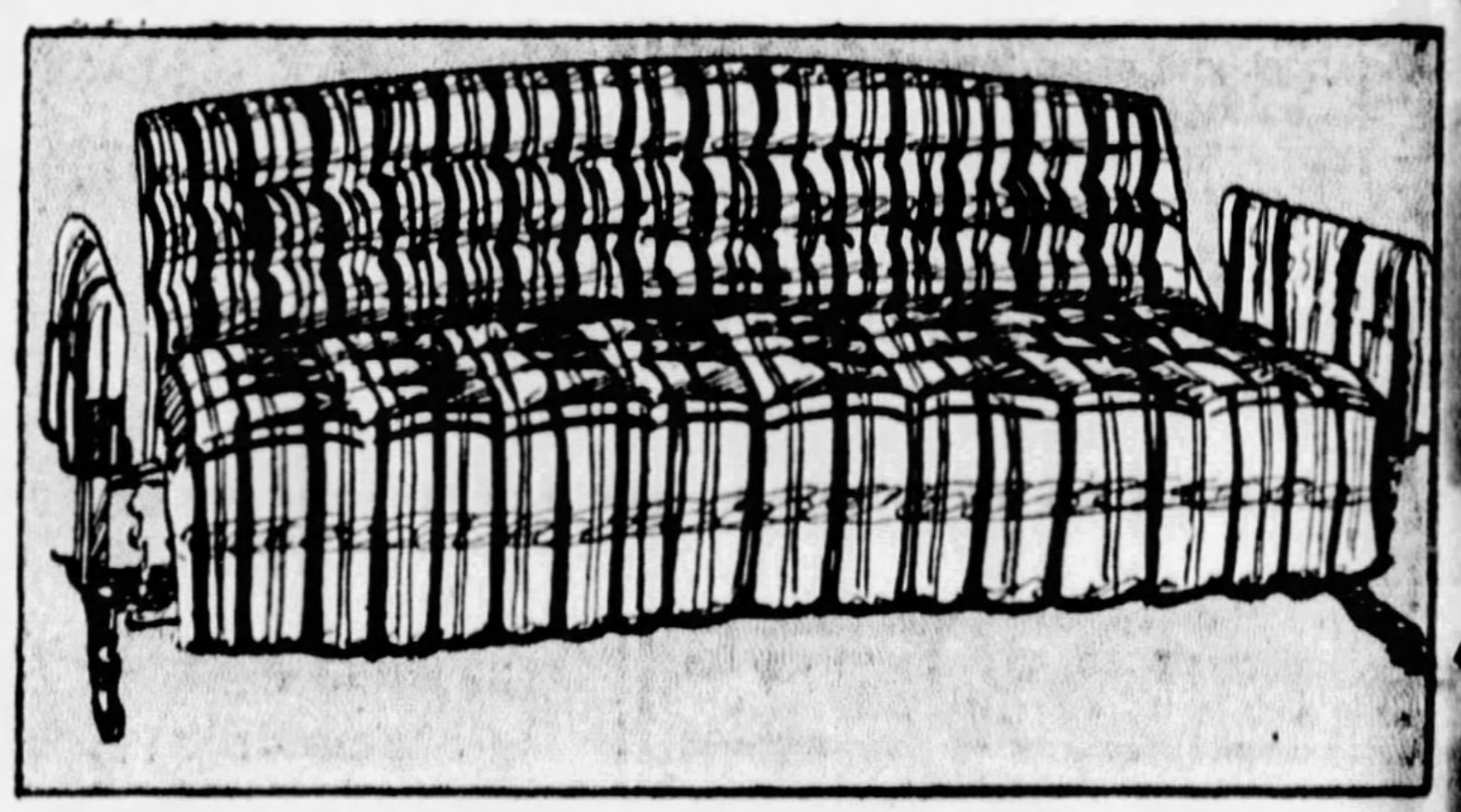
At a Birthday Sale Price



$39.50

The gas range for the modern home at the lowest price we've ever quoted. In an ivory and green marbleized finish with a concealed manifold and enamel lined oven.

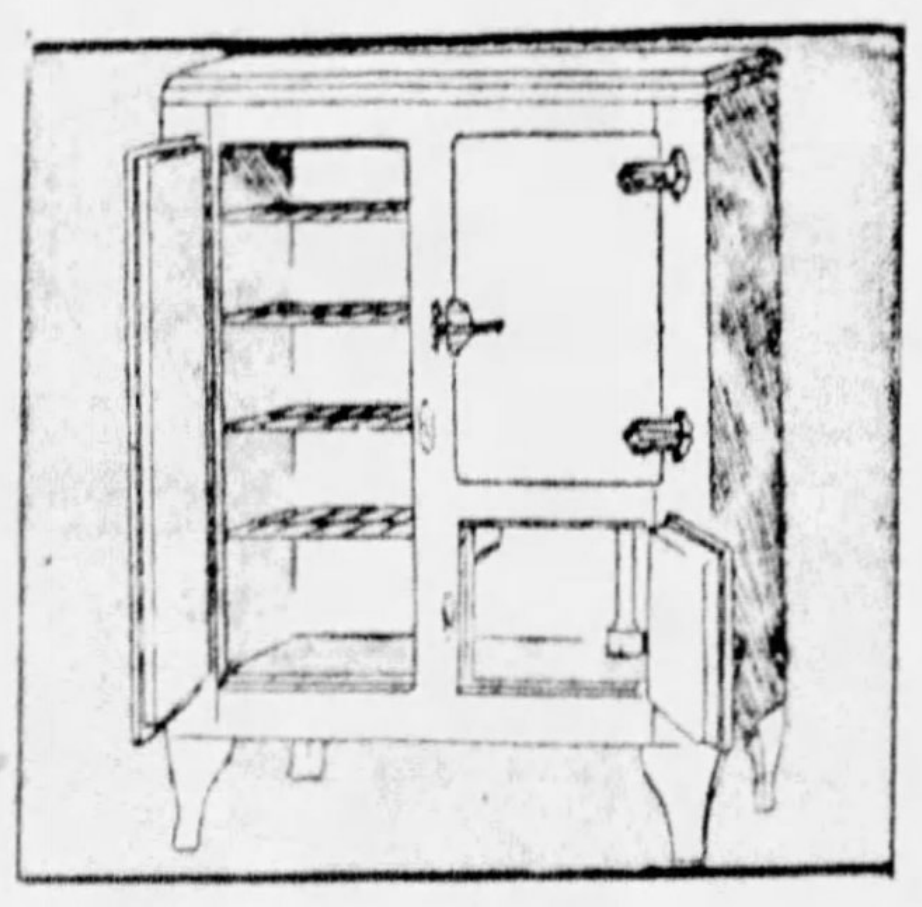
Sixth Floor



Ball-Bearing Porch Glider

Unusually easy ball-bearing movement. A comfortable link spring, with the back and seat covered in waterproof duck. Reinforced **$19.95**

"Gibson" Refrigerator

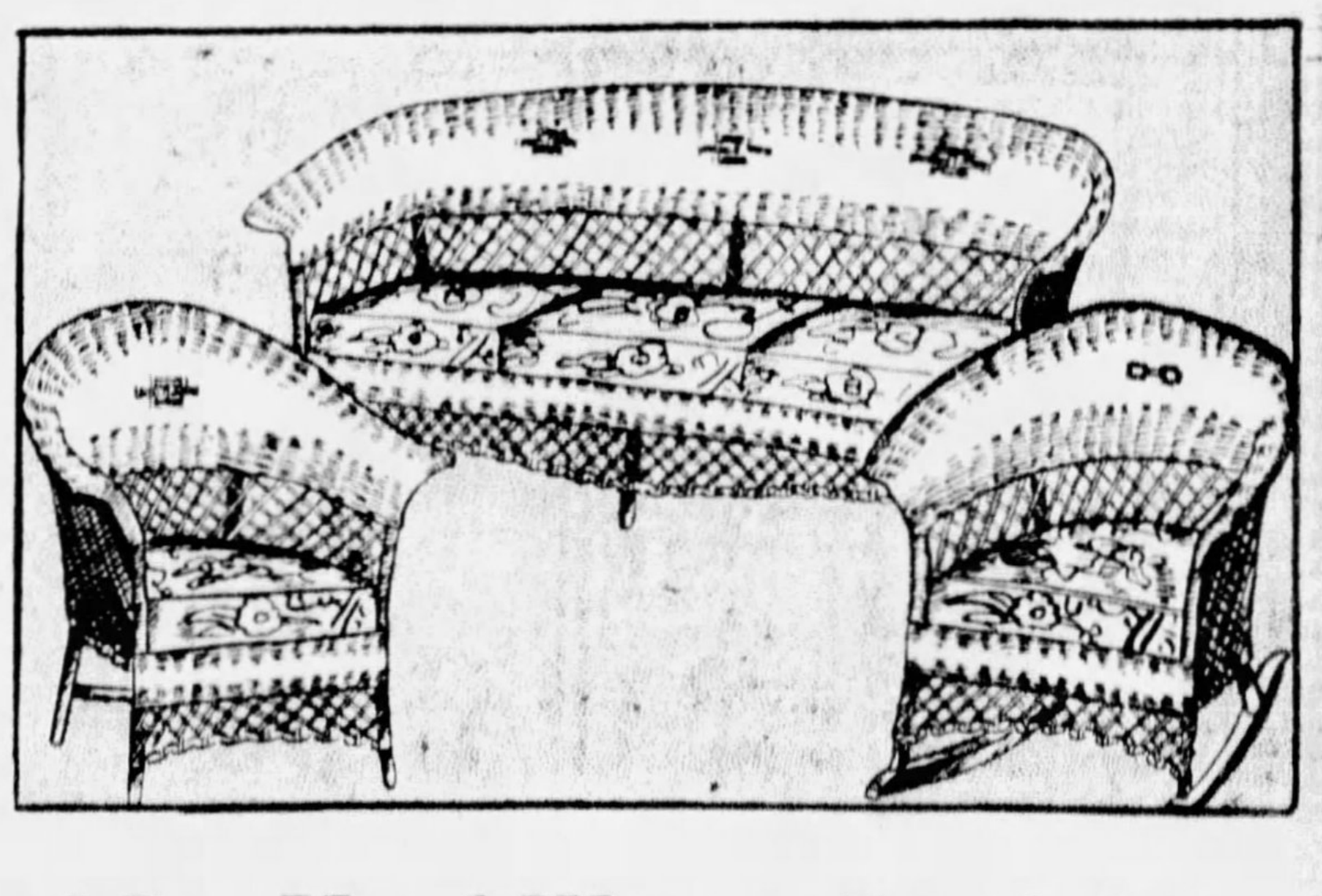


$24.95

75-lb. Capacity

All metal with an ivory and green or white exterior finish and a white enamel interior. Chromium plated handles and hinges.

Sixth Floor



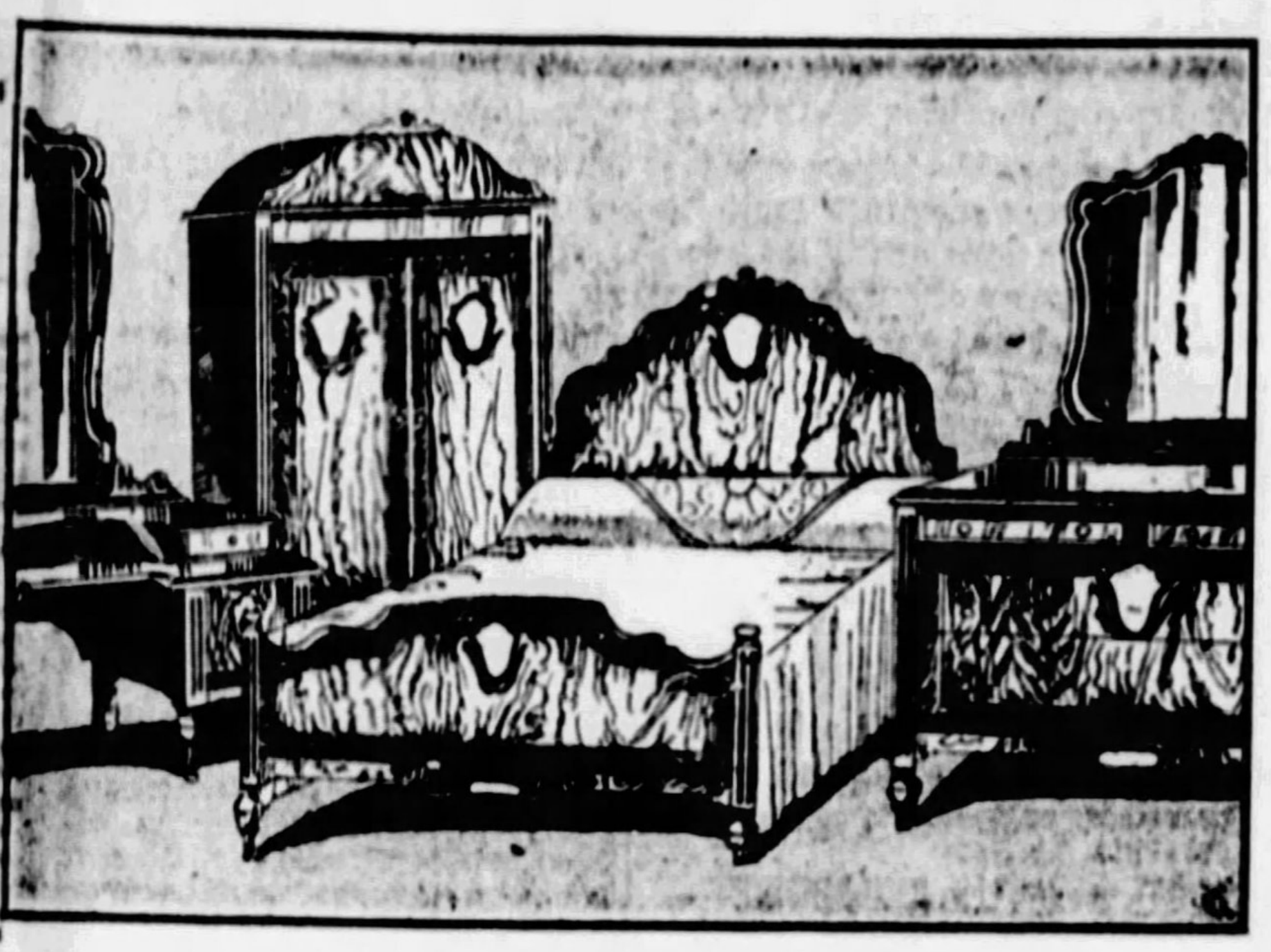
3-Pc. Hand-Woven Reed Suite

Well constructed with a steel-braced hardwood frame. Automobile spring seats . . . and finished in a shaded brown tone **$24.75**

A Small Down Deposit Delivers Your Purchase—Remainder in

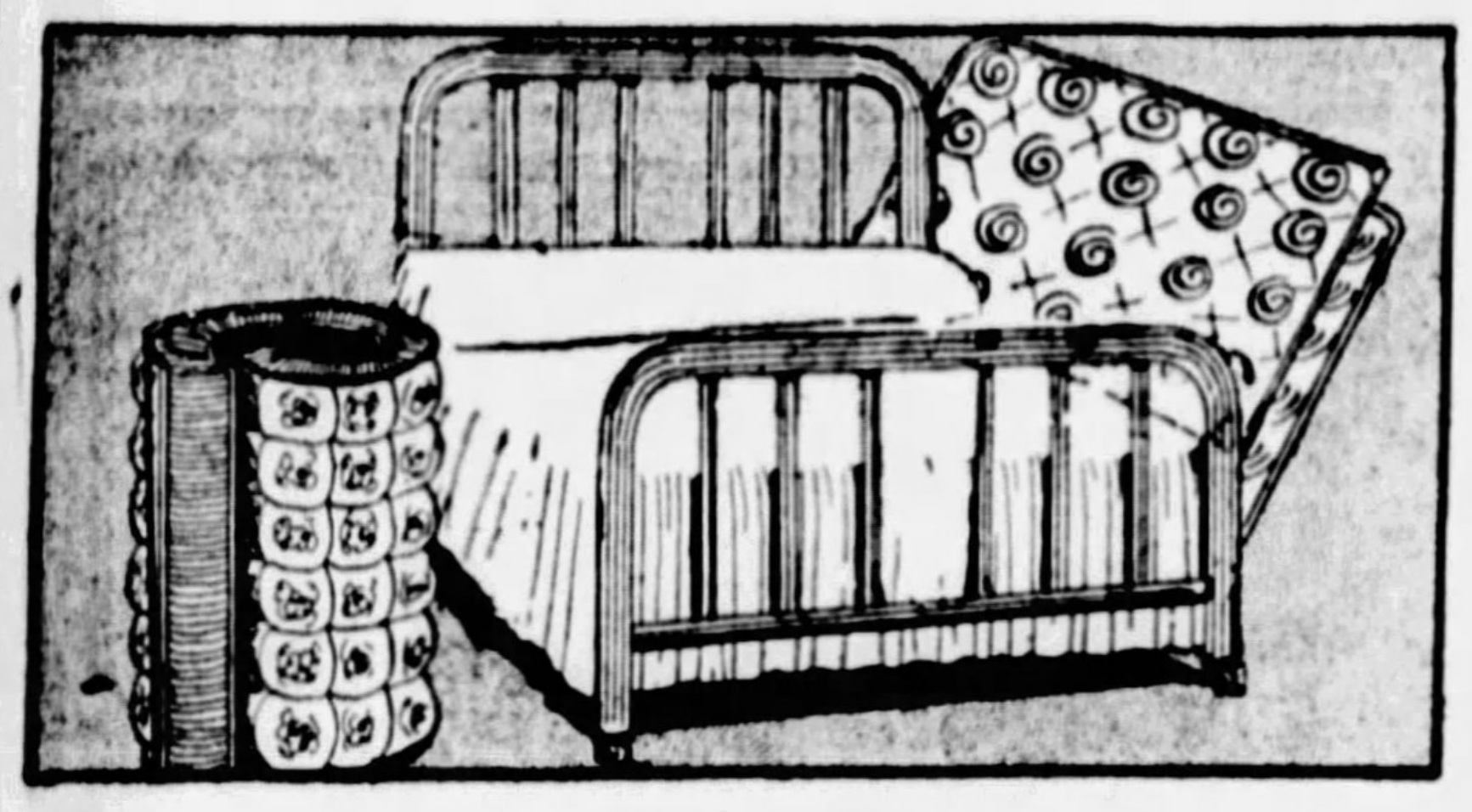
der Birthday Sale

st--Others a Trifle Above Cost!



Walnut and Maple Bedroom

Four pieces of walnut and maple veneers in a beautiful two-tone finish. Sturdily built, with oak interiors..... **$114**



Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit, Complete for Only

$17.75

Extremely low priced for a complete outfit like this. The group consists of a 55-lb. cotton and felt roll edge mattress, a helical tied coil spring and a well-made "Foster" metal bed with graceline tubing.

Imperial Felt Mattress or Helical Spring

$9.94 each

A 55-lb. layer felt mattress, biscuit tufted, with built-up sides. A 99-coil double-deck helical spring with a one-piece frame. All sizes.

Inner Spring Mattress or Box Spring

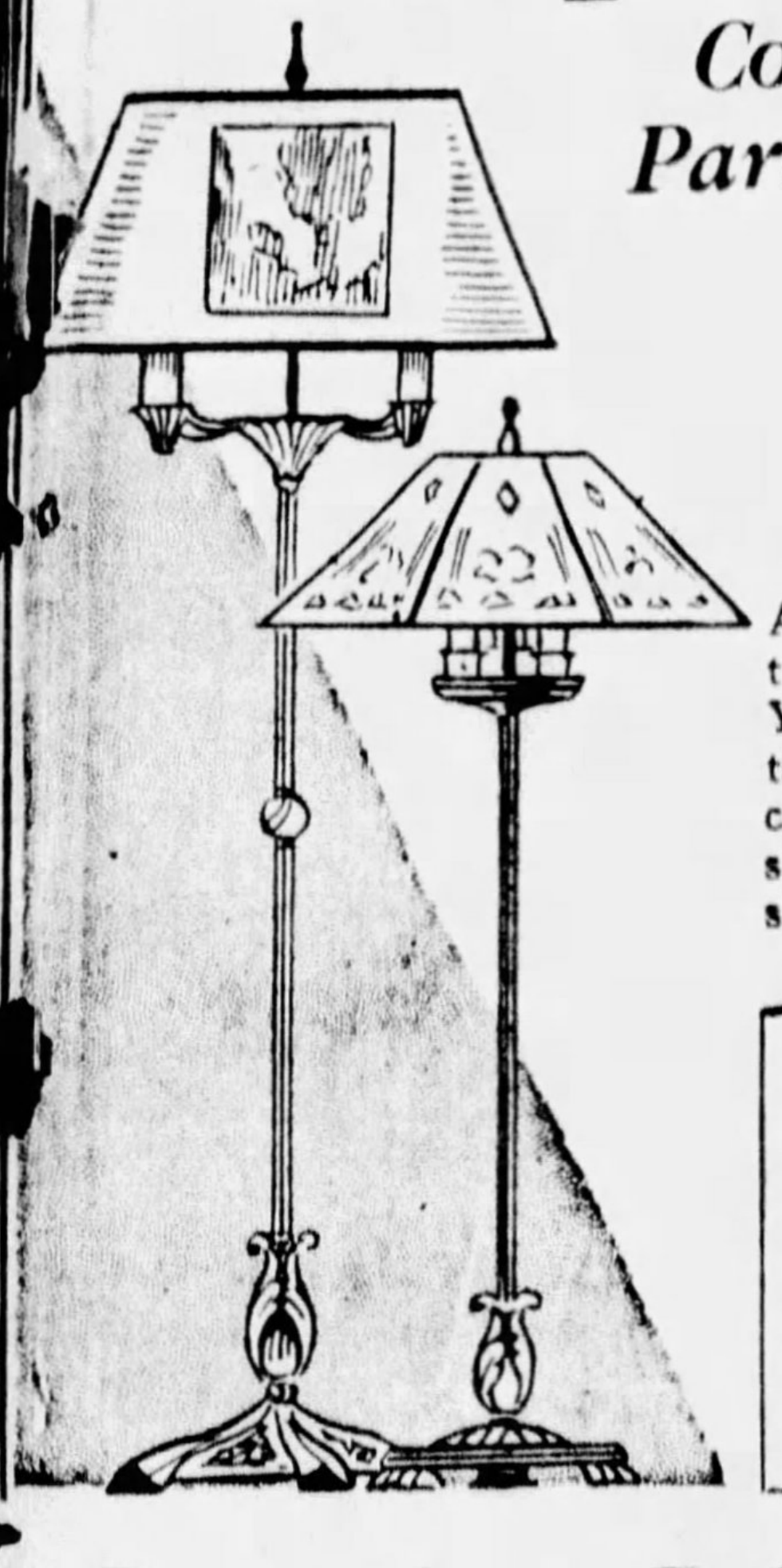
$16.75 each

An inner-spring hair and felt mattress with a guaranteed spring unit. Box spring to match. Covered in fast-color ticking . . . all sizes.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Lamp Outfits

Complete With Parchment Shades



$2.88

Birthday Sale Special!

A brass-plated base with an attractive parchmentized shade. Your choice of bridge, junior, table, lounge or 2 or 3-light candelabra models. Bases and shades may be matched if desirable.

Silk Shades

$2.44

Attractive tailored shades of celanese silk in the most wanted colors. All models.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

in Convenient Deferred Payments

Birthday Special!

Women's New HANDBAGS

$1.29

Regular $1.95 bags. Every one in the newest style . . . wearing smart ornaments. Many have zippers . . . all are lined and fitted.

F. & S.—First Floor

Birthday Special!

Women's Rayon Twill Slips

79c

Regularly priced $1! Tailored slips with shadow-proof hems in white and flesh color. Complete size range 36 to 44. At a Birthday Sale Price!

F. & S.—First Floor

Birthday Special!

Tots' Summer Suits and Frocks

88c

Copies of regular $1.95 and $2.95 styles! Cool little flapper suits, sailor suits etc., for little boys 2 to 6. Dimity, batiste and other sheer fabric frocks for girls 1 to 6.

F. & S.—Third Floor

Birthday Special!

To 39c 30-inch Plaster Papers

9c Roll

Also bedroom, kitchen, hall and living room papers at this special low price.

Up to 75c Wall Paper, roll.....25c
Up to 49c Wall Paper, roll.....15c

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Birthday Special!

$1.65 Cinderella 4-Hr. Dry Enamels

$1.00 Qt.

Featuring the famous Cinderella enamel, in white or colors. Excellent for walls, woodwork, furniture and porch furniture.

$3.25 Ready-Mixed Paints $1.95 gal.
$4 Quick Dry Floor Enamels, $2.99 gal.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Birthday Special!

Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts

45c Ea.

Regular 75c values! Good quality rayon in blue, green and peach. With elastic waistband at back . . . and three-button front! Birthday Sale Priced!

F. & S.—Fourth Floor

For Our Birthday! Great Underpriced Sale New

AXMINSTER CARPETS

$1.44 YD.

Saxony and Gramatan Types Regularly Priced $2 to $2.35 the Yard!

Touraine Axminsters and Century Axminsters . . . Regularly Priced $3.50 to $5 the Yard! **$1.94 YD.**

We made a special purchase of a manufacturer's surplus stock—and now we offer you these wonderful values at a fraction of their original cost! Internationally known makes—the kind of carpets you identify by their unusual wearing qualities . . . their beauty . . . and smart patterns!

500 SUPER-WILTONS

$115 De Luxe Worsted Wiltons in two sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6! Eight famous kinds copied from Orientals! **$59.75**

$125 Anglo-Caspian Whittall Wiltons, size 9x12. Their usual exquisitely fine colorings and rich, deep pile. **$85**

Regular $1.95

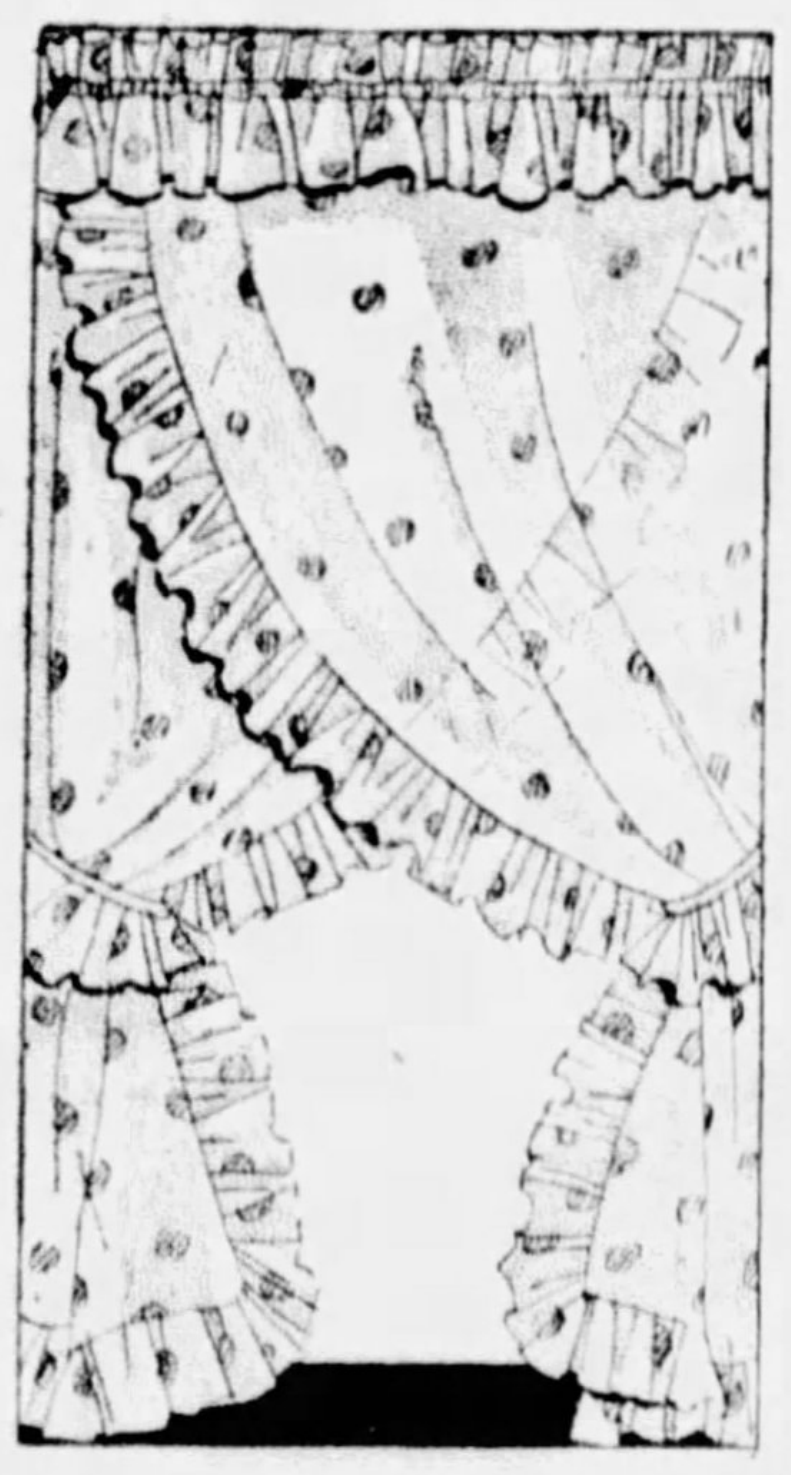
Braided Rag Rugs

Oval braided rag rugs, size 24x48! Just the kind of rugs you want for bathrooms, doorways, etc. In a variety of colors . . . hit-and-miss design . . . and bordered effects. **$1**

Regularly Up to $40

New Room Rugs

9x12 Wilton Velvets, 11.3x12 Wool Velvets, 7.6x9 Colonial Velvets. Every one of them a real bargain at this low Birthday Sale Price! **$20**

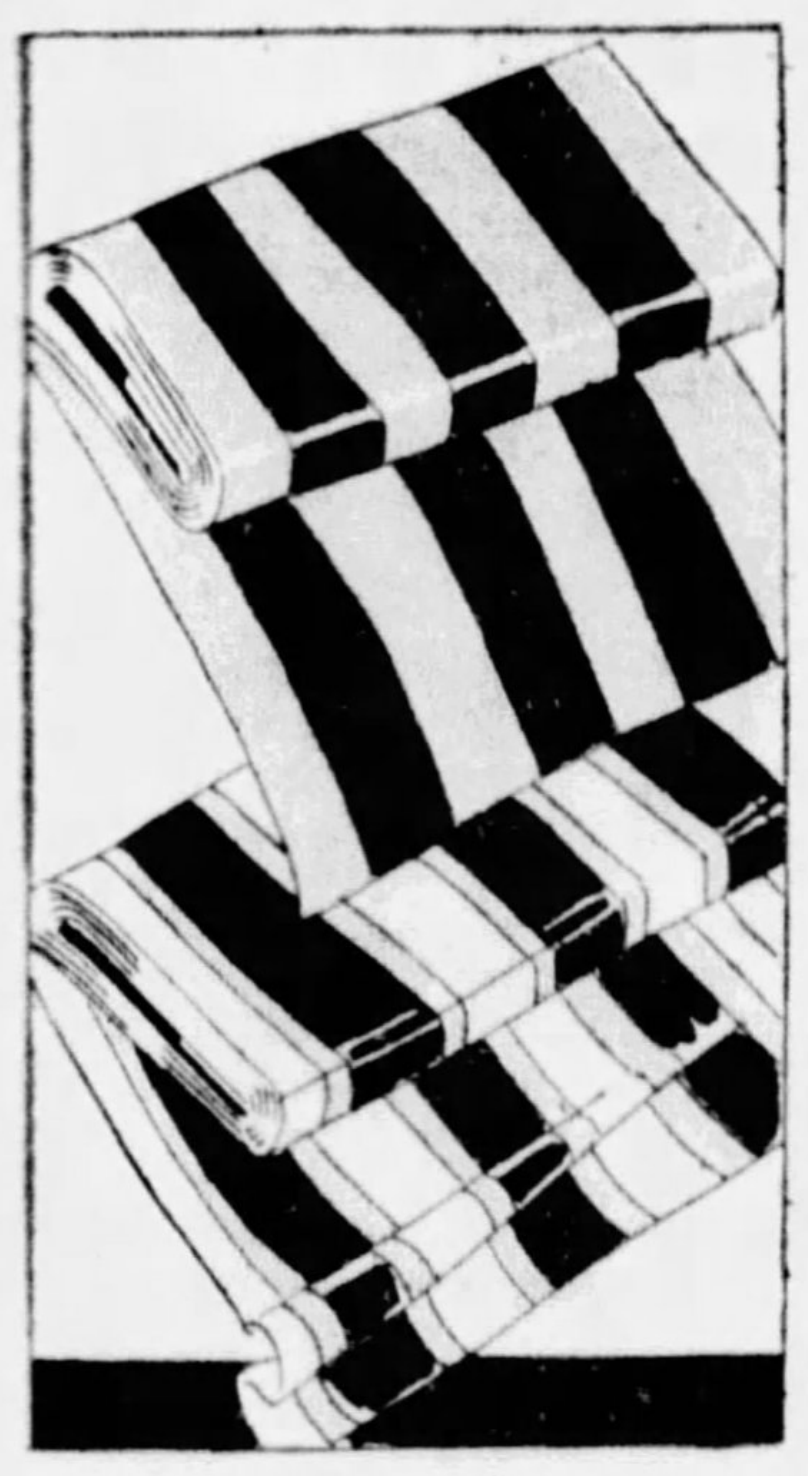


$1.95 to $2.50 CURTAINS

Featuring the Glorified DOTS!

$1.59

The newest thing of the season! Dots—big, little, and in-between! This is your opportunity to have something Brand New for your home, at real Birthday Savings! Smart criss-cross styles in ecru marquisette with colored dots!

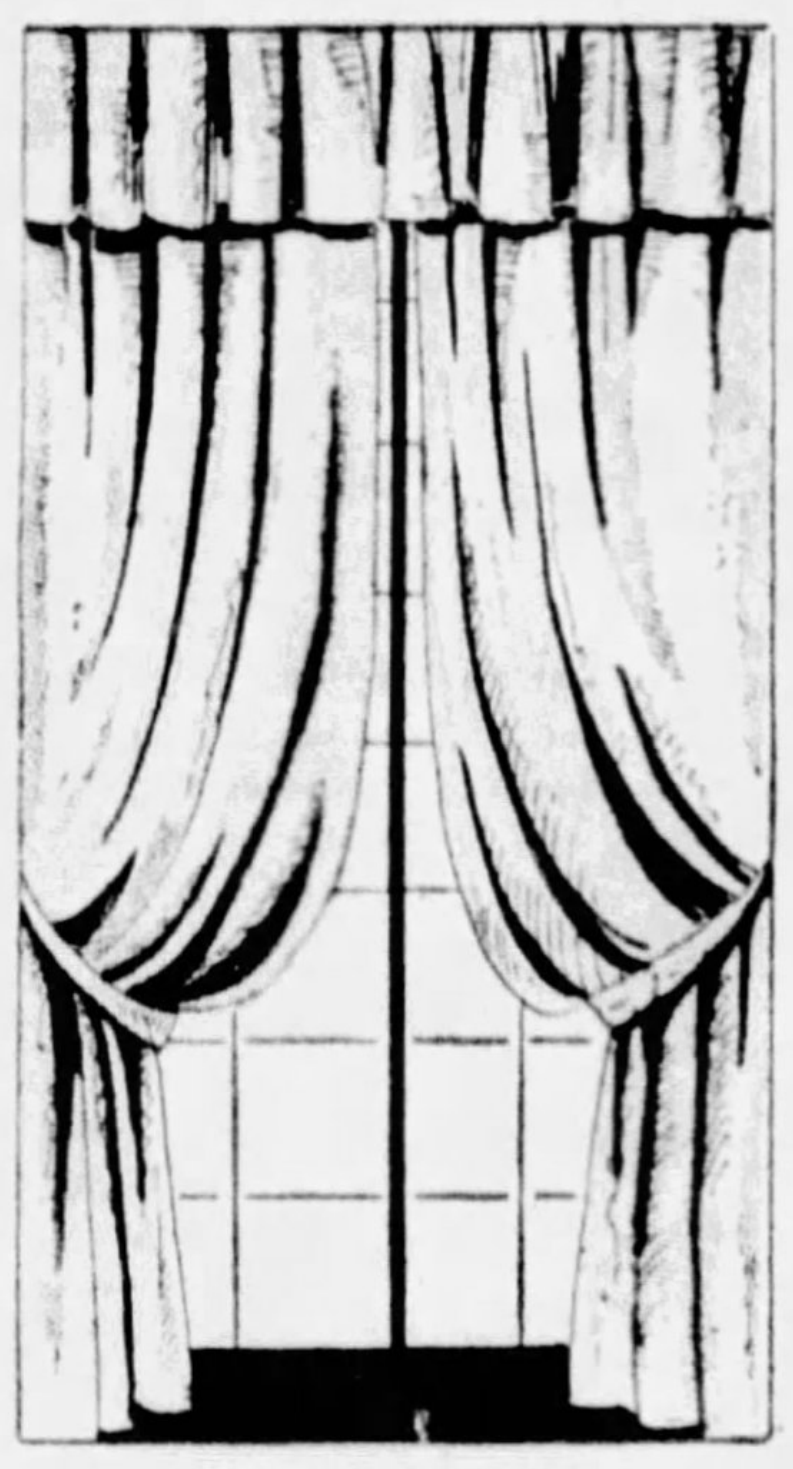


AWNING STRIPE

Of Extra Heavy Duck—Bold Colors!

15c Yd.

Brighten your porch for Summer! Now you can buy heavy 6-oz. quality awning stripe — waterproof—in a variety of bold brilliant stripes to harmonize with any type of home—at an unusually low Birthday Price!

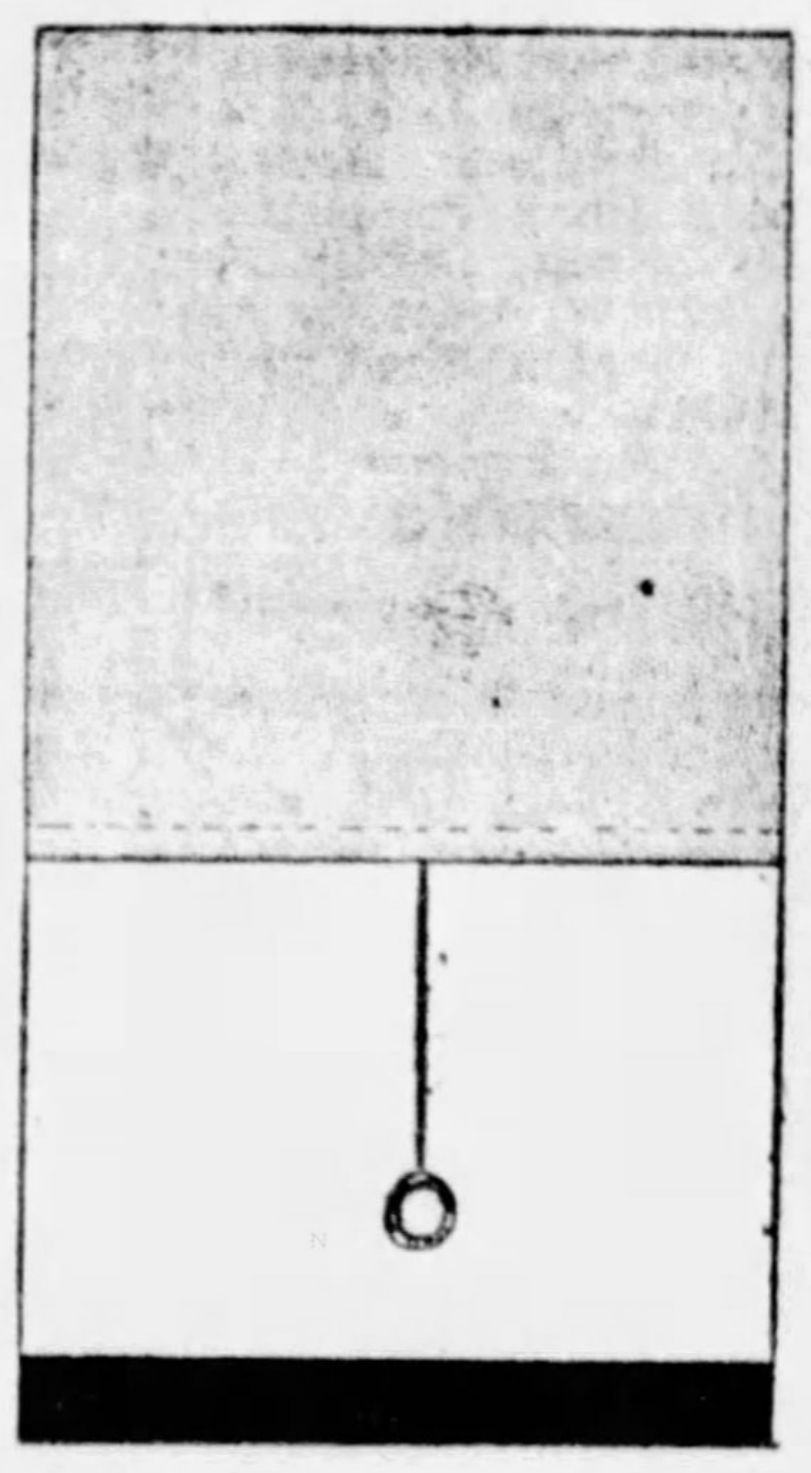


DRAPERY SETS

Rainbow Striped Taffeta—Worth $3!

$1.98

You'll look a long time to find anything to compare with these drapery sets for quality and low price! Every set complete with 40-inch valance and matching tiebacks! In all smart colors—for any room.



WASHABLE SHADES

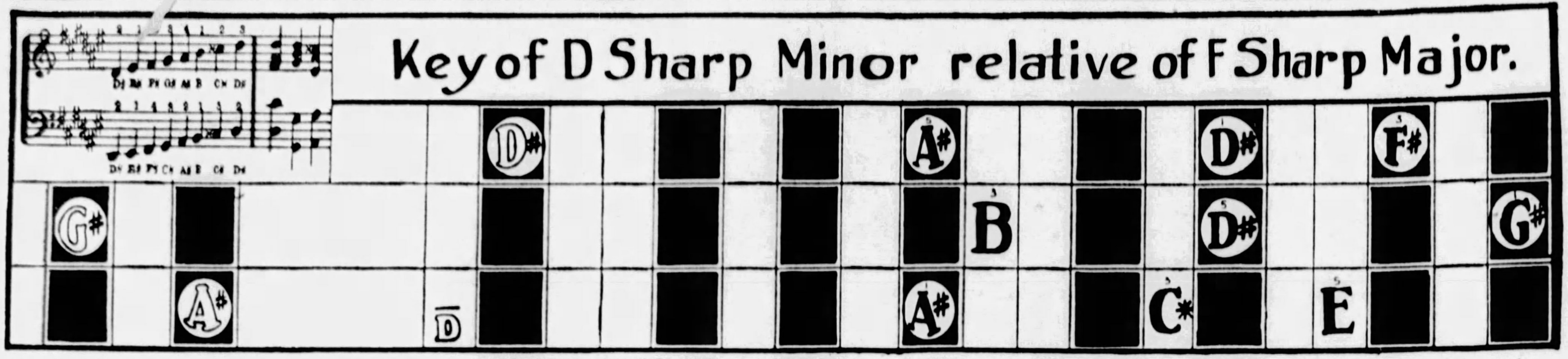
For Your Window! Perfect—Washable!

89c

The extra wide shades, 32 to 45 inches! Regularly sold for $1.75 each! Perfect quality shades in ecru, linen, and green. Made to your order in lots of 6 or more! This is the time to refurnish your home at Birthday Bargain Prices!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 14



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GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

The key of D Sharp Minor is here presented as the next step in these home lessons on the piano or organ. This key is the relative of the key of F Sharp Major, presented in the previous lesson.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the little overlined letter D corresponds to the D of the keyboard and you will find the three fundamental chords indicated for you. (The overlined D, which marks position only, is not to be played.) You will find that in every lesson you have studied the upper major chord is composed of the first, third and fifth tones of the scale, or do, mi and sol, with another do in the bass; the second is composed of do, fa and la, with a la in the bass; the third reads sol, ti, re. Here you have every tone in the octave. When you are playing accompaniments each chord you strike should (in general) contain the note of the melody that is sounded with the chord. You can study this out from the chart, but few persons should need more instructions on this point than the ear itself can give. The ear should also tell when to employ the minor chords.

If you will play this chord over and over until you knew it perfectly, remembering the letters as well as the keys, you should have no difficulty in playing simple accompaniments to songs sung in F Sharp Major. Patience and practice combined will bring wonderful results in any endeavor, and these two qualities are the firm foundation in the mastery of a musical education.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—Key of F Flat Major, one flat.

STATE LEADERS TO JOIN IN RITES TO WOODWARD

Senators Reed and Davis, Other Officials Expected At Funeral Tomorrow

Officials of the state, county and city will be among the honorary pallbearers for James F. Woodward, secretary of internal affairs, who died in Harrisburg Thursday, six days before his retirement from office after serving three consecutive terms.

Funeral services, with the Rev. C. Whitmarsh officiating, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin W. Slone, 7022 Thomas boulevard. Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

Active pallbearers will be John A. Rhodes, Frank R. S. Kaplan, West S. Brown, Ernest M. Slone, Harry L. Neiman and Robert M. Walridge.

Honorary pallbearers include United States Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis, Congressman Clyde Kelly, Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Lieut. Gov. Edward Shannon, Auditor General Charles A. Waters, State Treasurer James F. Malone, secretary of the state department of property and supplies Edward Martin, Republican state chairman; Phillip H. Dewey, secretary of internal affairs-elect; Secretary Samuel S. Lewis, of the state highway department; C. Jay Goodnough, speaker of the state house of representatives; State Senators James J. Coyne and W. D. Mansfield; Assemblyman J. G. Steedle, County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, Edward V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern; Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell; Mayor Charles H. Kline; Mayor George H. Lysle, of McKeesport; A. Boyd Hamilton and John E. McKirdy, secretary and clerk of the State Senate; and Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham, of Philadelphia.

Others include Joseph R. Grundy, Max G. Leslie, Assemblyman John Flynn, Arthur James, David Hardy, Robert Murdoch, Albert B. Smith, Harry Friedman, D. W. Pitts, James H. Craig, William Brady, Thomas S. Armstrong, R. C. Painter, Henry H. Renziehausen, W. H. Coleman, P. M. Hoey, Samuel C. Jamison, Walter H. Glasgow, Charles A. Armstrong, R. C. King, Charles Johnson, F. T. Mason, Charles R. Shaw, J. W. Fawcett, J. S. Mack, John Boax, S. M. Cooper, G. R. Crawford and the Rev. Thomas R. Rea.

DEDICATE NEW SCOUT CABIN

The new log cabin of the Boy Scout troop of the Calvary Episcopal Church, at the Guyasuta reservation, was dedicated yesterday afternoon with special ceremonies in which church and scout officials took part. The principal address was delivered by the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh. Andy T. Benson, scout executive of Allegheny County, represented the scout movement. Other speakers were C. E. Lott, chairman of the building committee, and the Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Following the dedication exercises, a banquet was served in an adjoining cabin by members of Troop No. 4, of Homestead Park. Dr. H. C. Westervelt, member of the troop committee, acted as toastmaster.

Plans for the building, which was constructed by Howard E. Love, were drawn by J. F. McWilliams, Jr., architect. Assisting on the building committee were Dudley Liggett, Shirley F. Austin, Sr., Louis W. Schmertz, A. R. Gray, R. Gordon Snell and Charles P. Gilson.

String Ensemble To Give Concert

The String Ensemble of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a concert this evening in the Carnegie Music Hall. Karl A. Malcherek is the conductor. Selections from Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, Arensky, Liszt and Grieg will be presented.

Bakers Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers Association of Western Pennsylvania, will be held Wednesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Martin G. Byer will preside. Henry W. Abbott and Dr. T. A. Faes will be the speakers.

Girl Scout Leaders Here Will Attend Region Meet

Fifteen Girl Scout troop captains and leaders from Pittsburgh will attend the twelfth annual conference of Region No. 3, at New Castle, Pa., May 11, 12 and 13. The region includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia.

Miss Josephine Schain, national director, will address the opening session of conference which is under the direction of Mrs. Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, Va., chairman. All sessions dealing with camping will be in charge of Mrs. F. B. Cheatham, wife of Maj. Gen. Cheatham, of Washington, D. C., and regional camp chairman.

Mrs. Edward Conrad, of Kingston, Pa., will report for the Lone Girl Scout Troop committee; Mrs. Frederick Ahbe, of Athens, Pa., on the work of the Federated Clubs, and Miss Martha Seiler, of Harrisburg, Pa., on Girl Scout badges and awards.

A week-end of training in general and advanced troop management, tramping, trailing and handicraft will be given at Dick Victor's camp near New Castle, May 8, 9 and 10.

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VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Avenue
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

MUSIC FACULTY WILL BE HEARD

A benefit concert will be given for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Pacific Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, Chatham street, by members of the faculty of the Pittsburgh Medical Institute. Members of the faculty participating include Pearl Brown, violinist; Thelma Fout, reader; Ruth Parker, soprano; John Austin Holland, pianist, and Robert Owrey, baritone.

Students will offer a program at an institute recital to be given Friday night in the recital rooms of the school. Jean Smith, Virginia Tellin, Dorothy Alpern, John Steigerwalt, Helen Hecht, Dorothy Lingal, Marjorie Kuhbach, Genevieve Manning, Jane Conner, Jean Hipple, Erma Gibson, Jane Hathaway, Estella Kovaca, Jane Davis, Henrietta Muman, Kenneth Wieand, Elsie Rushworth and Mary Louise Knor.

Another student recital will be given Saturday. Those taking part include Jack Orend, Eleanor Fisher, William Miller, Marjorie Malone, Irene Fronko, Catherine McMillan, June Patton, Margaret Blasche, Robert Todd, Gwendolyn Panner, Dorothy Markle, Mary Julia Smith, Eleanor Hershey, Marie Baur, Dorothea Eddy, Jane Brandt, Patsy Culley, Evon Wilson, Alberta Tellin, Lilly Marie Smith, Betty Ann Stroup, Adeline Schulz, Helen Legotsky.

Musicians' Club Program Arranged

A program of original compositions by musicians of the Pittsburgh district will be given in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, May 10, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh. The program includes three organ pieces by Alan Floyd; four miniatures for a string quartet by Gwen Treasure; piano solo, by D. W. Fisher; two trios for women's voices, by Elizabeth Collin Stambaugh; three movements for string orchestra, by Llewellyn Davies; three songs for tenors, by Harvey B. Gaul, and choral work, by T. Carl Whitmer.

Veterans to Plan For Memorial Day

Plans for Memorial day observance will be the chief item of business at the May meeting of the Allegheny County Committee of the American Legion to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday evening. Following a dinner at six o'clock the executive and standing committees will hold special meetings, with the main meeting beginning at eight o'clock.

Flags for the marking of G. A. R. veterans' graves and Legion grave markers, will be ready for distribution May 15 at Room 206, Court House it was said. Cedric C. Benz, of Post 156 is in charge of distribution from the County Purchasing department.

Eagles to Hear Talk On Old-Age Pensions

Thomas O'Donnell, of Kansas City, Mo., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday night at the Eagles' home, 431 Third avenue. O'Donnell has visited almost every aerie in the United States on behalf of the state-aid old age pensions, a movement which the organization has championed.

MINING STUDY TO BE OUTLINED

Two meetings at which progress made this year in mining and metallurgical research and plans for study next year will be discussed, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Carnegie Inn, Woodlawn avenue, by the Mining and Metallurgical Advisory Boards to the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. L. E. Young, vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and chairman of the advisory board, will preside at the mining meeting, at which William P. Yunt, of the United States Bureau of Mines, will give a report on the co-operative research work being done by the school and the Bureau of Mines.

At the metallurgical meeting Thursday, F. N. Speller, of the National Tube Company, will preside. Reports will be given by Dr. C. H. Herty, Jr., of the Bureau of Mines, and Dr. F. M. Walters, Jr., of the school. Among the more important research problems will be the effects of inclusions in steel, viscosity of slags, deoxidation with silicon-manganese alloys, reaction between carbon and iron oxide and methods of determining inclusions in steel.

Clean-Up Campaign Work Half Finished

With half of their task accomplished, 125,000 school children enrolled by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in a countywide civic movement against dirt, will start out tomorrow on the final week of the chamber's fifth annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Plant-Up" campaign.

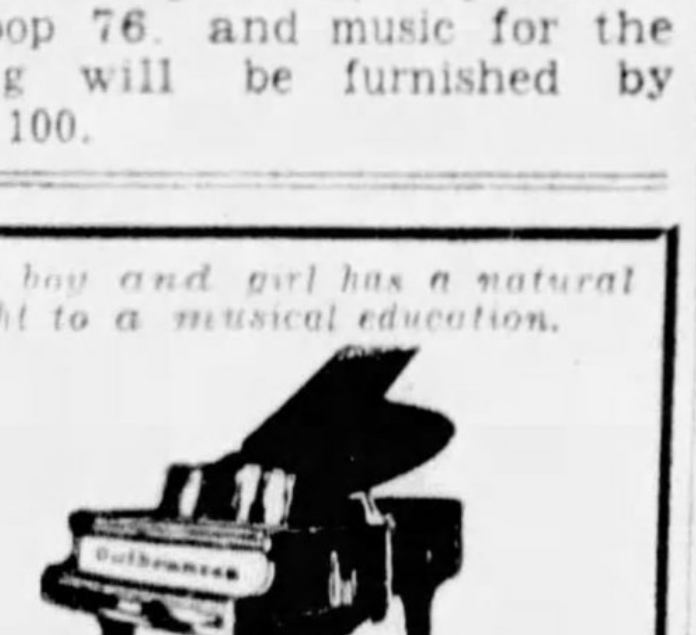
After school tomorrow the children will again toil to add more points to the report on their efforts, which the schools will make to the Commerce Chamber officials. Compilation of these reports will begin May 11, and Charles Donley, chairman of the campaign, expects that by May 25 the 200 public and 150 parochial schools competing in the contest will have made their returns to the officials.

Legion, Aero Club To Be V.F.W. Guests

Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion, will join with the Aero Club as guests of the Baird Atwood Post, V. F. W., at a special performance of the school drama, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Tuesday night. The annual banquet of the post will be held May 12 and will take the form of a farewell party for Col. Jarvis J. Bain, of the United States Engineers.

40 Pupils to Get Awards of Legion

School award medals will be presented to 40 eighth grade pupils of the public and parochial schools of the district by the East Liberty Post, of the American Legion at its meeting May 21. A first aid and bandaging exhibition will be given by Boy Scouts of Troop 76, and music for the meeting will be furnished by Troop 100.


Every boy and girl has a natural right to a musical education.
The beautiful Home Culture GULBRANSEN Small Grand, with its golden, rich, resonant tone, is an outstanding value at
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Gulbransen Minuet Uprights Priced as Low as $295
Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange
Bargains in Used Pianos
$750 Mason & Hamlin, rosewood case, resonant tone—splendid condition... $85
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Easy Terms Arranged
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

News in Want Ads

A Swissvale Apartment, 4 rooms, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; heat and hot water included, can be rented for $45 a month. May rent free.

$125 buys a 1927 Chrysler 60 sedan. In A-1 condition.

In Crafton there is a 10-room brick house on a large level, corner lot in a restricted neighbor hood, which can be bought for $12,500.

A man wants to sell his small poultry farm or trade it for city property or store.

A beautiful, green baby stroller, used twice, is offered for sale at $10.

On Morrowfield avenue, there is a 5-room house with sun-parlor, tile bath and garage, for rent. The owner will make a concession to the right person.

A large firm offers an exceptional opportunity for an ambitious, energentic woman over 30 to make a permanent income.

You can rent a nice cheerful room, next to bath, for $4.50 per week. Located in Bellevue.

The owner will sacrifice his 6-cylinder Auburn sport roadster for $100.

STATE DENTAL GROUP TO MEET

Final arrangements have been made by the general committee of the Pennsylvania State Dental Society for the sixty-third annual meeting of the society to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. A. C. Young, president said last night.

The annual convention of the Dental Hygienists Association of Pennsylvania will be held at the same time and place. Seventy-five delegates will take part. Miss Margaret Jefferies, of Crafton, is president of the association, and Miss Mary Tully is chairman of the general convention committee.

First Ward Opens Water Pay Drive

An extensive drive to shut off water of First Ward residents who have been delinquent in paying assessements will be inaugurated by City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley tomorrow.

Lasting several days in that area, the drive will be continued through all of the city's 32 wards until next November 15.

South Side Nurses Gaduate Thursday

Commencement exerices of the graduating class of the South Side Hospital School of Nursing will be held Thursday night in the South Side Presbyterian Church, South Twentieth and Sarah streets. Judge James H. Gray will make the principal address. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Edward E. Mayer.

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Players ELECTRIC AND FOOT POWER
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Prices quoted mean 30 months to pay without interest. Free Bench, Delivery, Rolls, Service and Music Lessons. Nothing added. Visit other stores—see their pianos—then visit our piano department. You will quickly see the
25% to 35% SAVINGS
ACT TODAY—WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD PIANO IN TRADE
Terms as low as $1.50 per week.
Open to 9:30 Saturday.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Free Parking

HEINROTH GIVES RECITAL TODAY

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner. Serenade du Tsigane, Valdez. "Sportive Fauns," D'Antalffy. Sonata in A Major, No. 3, Mendelssohn; 1, Maestoso Con Moto; 2, Andante Tranquillo. Prelude in D Flat, Chopin. Scherzo from Sonata No. 5, Guilmant. Offertory on a Familiar Melody, Gottschalk-Dunham. Toccata, Callaerts.

In Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Casper Koch will be assisted by the Kittanning Choral Society and the Choir Ensemble Society. The chorus will be under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins, and Charles Shotts will play the accompanist. The program:

Overture by Tannhaeuser, Wagner-Koch. The Bells of Saint Mary's, Lacey. Creation Hymn, Rachmaninoff. Hear My Prayer, Mendelssohn, solo by Hazel Campbell. The Rose of Avon-town, Beach, solo by Pauline Miller. Excerpts from Tannhaeuser, Wagner, solo by Caroline Bracey Anderson.

Goldenberg Named By I. K. S. Players

Alfred L. Goldenberg, playwright, actor and director, has been elected vice president of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players, it was said today. During the year his four one-act plays, "Pineapples," "Inquisition," "Slanguage," and "Farewell," have been produced at the settlement. He is also to assist in the "green room" dedication to take place today in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium, when his "Inquisition" will be again presented.

Mr. Goldenberg

Period and Modern Designs
The Sheraton
Built by the House of Baldwin
The new Howard Grand is the product of the same designers and engineers who build America's finest pianos. Tone quality never, until now, obtainable in a Grand of this size. Priced as low as $595. Convenient payment terms. Liberal allowance for your old piano. Ask for Free Floor Pattern.
$595 and up
Howard Grand Piano
Only 4 Feet, 7 Inches Long
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY
631 LIBERTY AVE.

BACTERIA TALK SLATED HERE

Studies of the behavior of bacteria and of bacteriophage, which preys on them, will be presented Wednesday evening by Heinz Rosenberger, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in the auditorium of the nurses home of the West Penn Hospital.

Mr. Rosenberger will speak on aids to medical research, and the studies will be presented in connection with the talk, which is being sponsored by the Institute of Pathology of the West Penn Hospital.

There will also be shown and discussed such pictorial studies as the behavior of living tissue cells, both normal, and malignant, and the blood flow in the arteries and veins.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Who Start Piano or Vocal Lessons NOW
will be playing for delighted parents and friends this time next year . . . and in addition you will actually have helped them in their other studies . . . A recent survey among school children showed higher averages for those who had had music lessons . . . GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LOCAL MUSIC TEACHER . . . You will be surprised to see how fascinating modern ways make the lessons . . . WE SHALL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU USE OUR MUSIC TEACHERS DIRECTORY to locate one near your home.
The lack of a piano need no longer delay those piano lessons . . . . Inquire about our convenient terms for obtaining a student's piano
Baby Grands from $445
Uprights . . from $295
Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

Mercer Farm Agent Aide to McSparran

MERCER, Pa., May 2.—W. S. Hagar, recently appointed deputy secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania, by Secretary J. A. McSparran, was for 13 years farm agent of Mercer County. The new office is regarded as a reward for long years of meritorium service which resulted in Mercer County being recognized as one of the outstanding agricultural counties in the state.

Mr. Hagar

Perry High Pupil Wins Scholarship

Russell Streeter Brown, a Perry High School student, has been awarded one of the 20 Amos C. Miller Scholarships for Men, offered by Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., according to word received yesterday. The scholarship is for a four-year course, and covers tuition charges for the entire course. Its value totals $1,200.

Post Plans Show To Aid Jobless Vets

Daniel W. Brooks Post, Swissvale, is presenting "Three Live Ghosts," in the Swissvale High School auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, for the benefit of unemployed veterans of the community.

J. & C. Fischer
Pianofortes
An enviable record and distinguished prestige is the proud possession of the J. & C. Fischer pianos. There are nearly ninety years of achievement behind them, and during that long time they have always had a high place in the esteem of music lovers and artists who have delighted in the great sweetness of their tone. The J. & C. Fischer Piano is in the highest sense a musical instrument, and throughout its long career, with the highest ideals of its founders in mind, has maintained a dignified ascendancy, so that it is now known and esteemed throughout the civilized world.
New 1931 Models Priced at
$745 to $945
In Combination With the Ampico
$1195 to $1795
Sold on monthly payments to suit your convenience.
Your present piano taken in trade.
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CITY LEASES TOW GARAGE

Negotiations have been closed for a city-controlled and operated garage, to be used for the storage of illegally parked and recovered lost and stolen automobiles found on city streets, Director of Public Safety James M. Clark announced.

The garage, on Forbes street, near Craft avenue, has been rented by the city for one year, with an option on following years. Director Clark announced that the system would do away with the plan of having concessions granted to individual garage owners.

Band Rehearsals Held by Veterans

Tarentum Post, American Legion, has begun rehearsals of its new band, which is expected to make its first public appearance Memorial Day. Capt. Bernard Peters was successful in obtaining Army authorities' permission to recruit a Reserve Corps band to be attached to the 99th Division, which covers Pittsburgh area.

Reg. U. S. A., Europe

Dr. Walls Says: **Why make unfavorable comments on other people's teeth?** You see that they don't look well, though otherwise good looking. You'll notice also that without good teeth few have good health. Children especially need care to retain their teeth.

An unsympathetic world blames children and grown-ups often for neglect of parents. I take as much pains with timid and nervous children as I do with their parents. Of course, they fear pain, but not after they visit me. I'll see that you and your children laugh at pain. My prices are the lowest in Pittsburgh for the Highest Quality Dental Work. Plenty of time to pay. Come in anytime. Free Examination. Yours for beauty and health.

DR. WALLS, M. D. and D. D. S.,
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A revolutionary new product for Putting Greens and Fairways—write immediately.

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Heals Legs by New Method

If you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble.

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Coupon Below Brings You a Trial Package FREE Herb Tea

Do you suffer from Constipation, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gas, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Headaches, Poor Appetite, Tight or Heavy Feeling in Chest or Bowels, Dizziness, Colds, Rundown Feeling, Bad Color or Pimply Skin? If so, Dr. Charnes Herb Tea will help you.

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(Advertisement)

Here's the Way to Treat Rupture

A Marvelous Home Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

Thousands of ruptured men and women will rejoice to know that the full plan by which Capt. Collings treated himself for double rupture, from which he was helpless and bed-ridden for years, will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 1035-K, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent and may be worth a fortune. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free test. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

ROBINSON'S WORKING SKETCHES

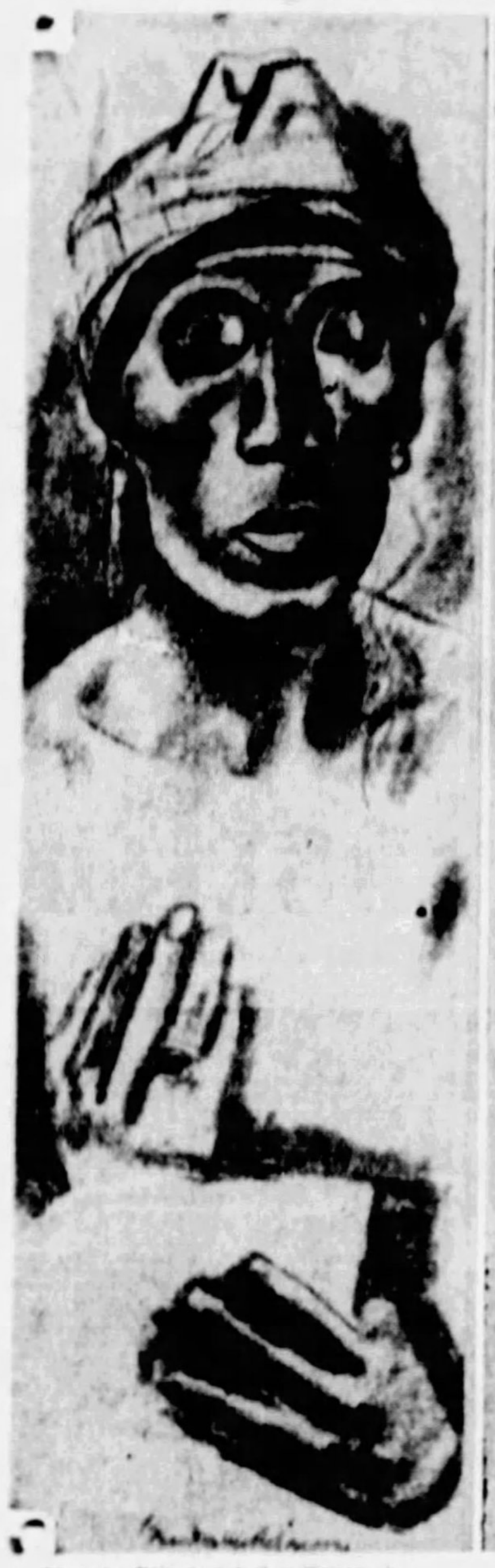


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INDIAN PRINCE—One of the figures in "Portugese in India," a mural painting.

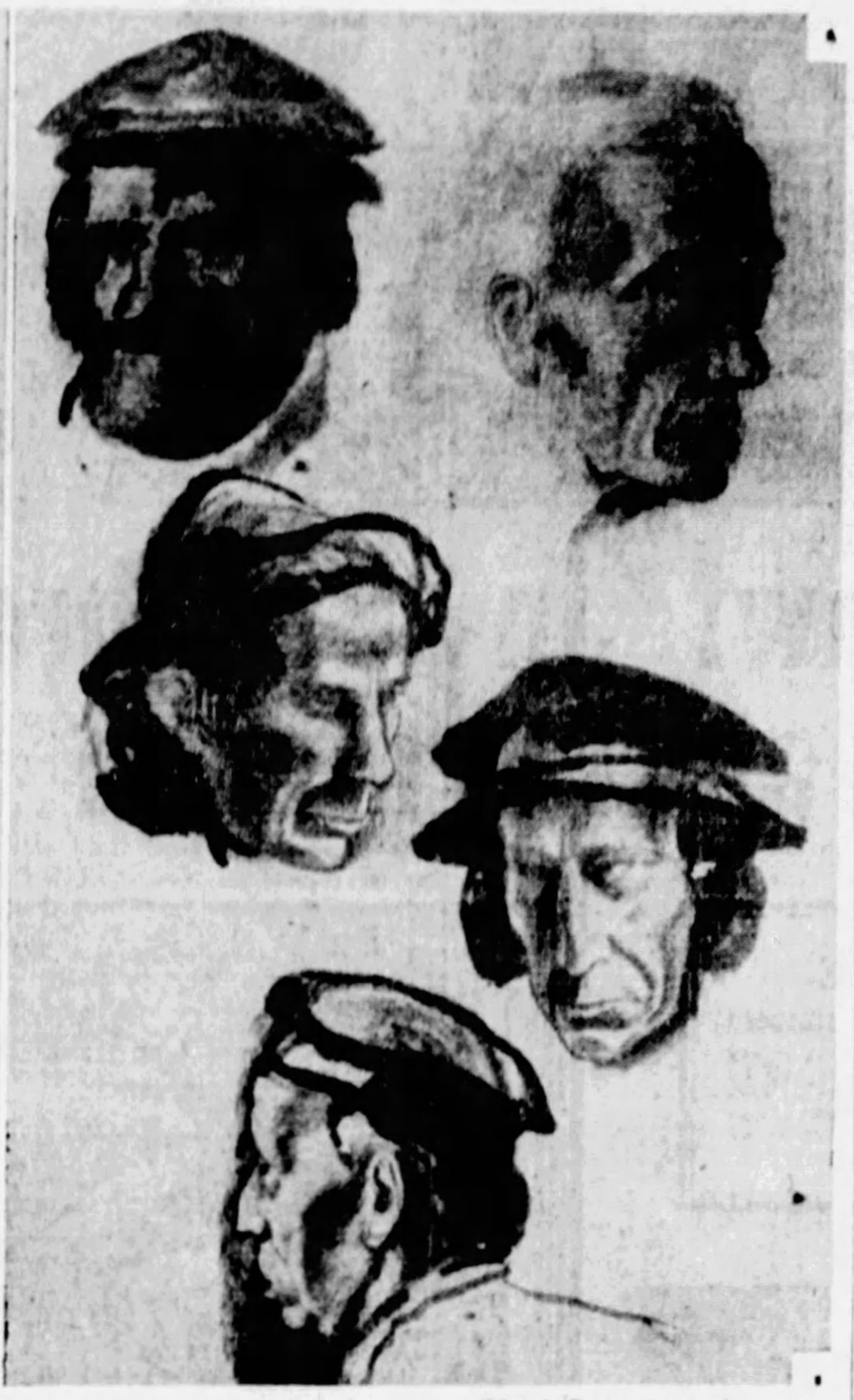


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STUDIES—Five heads, typical of the hundreds of studies Boardman Robinson made before painting the murals he made celebrating the long history of the world's commerce.

Boardman Robinson Shows Mural Paintings' Studies In Special Exhibit Here

By PENELOPE REDD.

Tomorrow the attention of a distinguished group of citizens will be directed toward the "Art In Industry" program which was publicly inaugurated a year ago by the unveiling of the Boardman Robinson mural paintings on the first floor of Kaufmann's store.

Robinson's studies for the paintings will be shown as a special exhibition pertinent to the occasion.

Looking at these virile studies showing details such as hands, draperies, heads, or groupings which are tried again and again, one realizes but little of the intense mental energy invested before even these sketches were created.

GEOMETRIC BACKGROUND

Boardman Robinson evolved his first drawings from abstract geometric forms arranged in relation to the spaces upon which the ultimate figures appear.

From these first drawings, he modeled figures in plasticine and had them cast in plaster that he might scrutinize the effect of the third dimension.

Once, having established the fundamental relationships of the forms, Robinson proceeded to render them personal and concrete. He studied the nations that ventured on commerce and the nations they served. Costumes and environment and exotic ships aided in bringing these lost figures into the visual life of today.

The portraits in the sketches by Robinson now on view were composites of the painter's boundless pictorial memories.

During the past year we have seen the Robinson mural paintings frequently. The eye is propelled towards them always with excitement and leaves them with reluctance.

Robinson's paintings are an integral part of our ultimate education to realize the modern affiliation of art with industry, and as such cannot be over valued.

ESSAY PRIZE READY

On the morrow, the material award of $1,000 will be conferred on Catherine K. Bauer, of New York City, for her prize winning essay in the "Art in Industry" program sponsored by Kaufmann's.

The occasion will be marked by appropriate ceremony in the company of Pittsburgh citizens particularly sympathetic with the idea.

Miss Bauer selected as her successful subject, the city planning and industrial-esthetic developments in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. The essay will appear in the May number of Fortune magazine.

Mrs. John M. Phillips, who will speak on "A Woman's View Point on Art in Industry," at tomorrow morning's ceremonies in Kaufmann's for the past year has been concentrating the scattered efforts of the club women of Southwestern Pennsylvania in creating decorative arts into an orderly program. Her results will be shown in an exhibition which will open at Kaufmann's on May 22.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Violet P. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 2.—The oldest resident of Finleyville, Mrs. Violet Patten Thompson, 90, is to be buried in the Monongahela Cemetery Monday. She died last night. Her father was one of the founders and first elders of the historic Mingo Presbyterian Church, near Finleyville.

Kanai Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. Mark's Greek Catholic Church, McKees Rocks, for Mrs. Peter Kanai, who died Friday at her home, 320 Phoenix street. She leaves her husband, Peter Kanai; a son, Samuel P. Kanai, funeral director, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; four daughters, Mrs. M. Murayka, Mrs. Anna Borden, Miss Carrie Kanai and Miss Rose Kanai, of Pittsburgh; two brothers, John and Samuel Skwarla, and three sisters, Mrs. T. Josic, Mrs. S. Cucura and Mrs. P. Polensky, of Pittsburgh.

Lorenz Hufnagel.

Lorenz Hufnagel, 62, for many years a resident of McKees Rocks, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Puhl, 3220 Motor street, Sheraden, with requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, McKees Rocks, at 9 a. m. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Puhl, Mrs. Richard Ions and Miss Mary A. Hufnagel, and three sons, Sylvester, Andrew and Thomas Hufnagel.

Munn Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Abigail Cook Munn, at her home, 3644 Brighton road, North Side. Mrs. Munn died Friday in the West Penn Hospital. She was a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district, and a member of the Brighton Road Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, William S. Munn; her father, Arthur H. Cook; five brothers, Charles, Raymond and Earl Cook, of Pittsburgh; Elmer Cook, of Roselle, N. J., and Horace Cook, of Cleveland, O.; and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Hangartner, of Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

MAN OR WOMAN

Are You "Half Sick"

Are You Nervous, Weak, Run-Down? If So, Let This Message Become Your Friend

You **should** get well! There is a "Right Way" of **doing so.** Others have learned the value of **real knowledge** concerning the blood and the nerves.

Debilitated, run-down conditions **are due** to **poor quality** of blood. Poor blood makes "sick nerves." Sick nerves **indicate** that **Nerve Force**—that **mysterious** unseen energy, similar to electricity, which gives us power of action, is being **exhausted faster** than it is being **made** by the blood. When the blood and nerves of a man are so affected, we find extreme **nervousness,** sleeplessness, dizziness, trembling after slight exertion, or mental excitement, decline in bodily vigor, poor memory, and **a general run-down,** "always tired" feeling. If a woman: some of the foregoing symptoms, plus weakness, hysterical feelings, chills and hot flashes, irregular, painful occurrences, paleness with dark circles beneath the eyes, fickle appetite, fear without cause, and a general, run-down, tired feeling, **ever present.** Such men and women **need the aid** of Cad-o-mene.

Cad-o-mene aids you back to strength, rich **red blood** and strong nerves — which afford abundant Nerve Force—high spirits, energy and vitality.

Evidence is found in scores of letters like this: Robert Deming, 731 Amsterdam Ave., New York City, writes: "I have been in a weak, run-down condition and living a life of misery for the past two years. I haven't been without a cold during that time except maybe for a couple of weeks, and then I would contract another. My cheeks were sunken and pale. I was very nervous and self-conscious. I read in the Daily Mirror about Cad-o-mene Tablets. Have been taking them after each meal for the past two months, and now my friends are telling me how well I look. Now life is great. I feel stronger and my cheeks are taking on the red. I sure feel very happy. I sleep very good and my eyes are brighter, etc."

Cad-o-mene is the **Right Way** for **both** men and women, as this letter indicates: Mrs. Ella King, 4321 26th St., San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I had been suffering from nervousness and could not stand the least noise, nor sleep well. I did not have any ambition and felt as though life was not worth living. I saw your recommendation in local paper and decided to take Cad-o-mene Tablets, as it seemed to fit my case exactly. After taking for only one week, I can truthfully say I am a changed person. I sleep well, my nerves are calm, my appetite improved and I have so much more ambition, etc."

Cad-o-mene Tablets have been **growing in popularity** during the past sixteen years and millions of boxes have given the **results** which bring grateful letters from its users.

Note: If you are inclined to be constipated, Sulpherb Tablets may be used in conjunction with Cad-o-mene Tablets.

In Pittsburgh you can procure Cad-o-mene Tablets at May-Liggett's, Dow's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, and good druggists everywhere.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

LUCKY TIGER, a proven germicide, corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. World's largest seller—Money-Back Guarantee. Safe for adults and children. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

ALE RAID JAILS DIAMOND AIDE

CATSKILL, N. Y., May 2.—(AP.)—Jack "Legs" Diamond and his gang were dealt two severe blows today by state and federal government.

Federal agents seized what they described as a $200,000 ale-bottling plant at Kingston, Hudson Valley city, and said they believed Diamond had a connection with it. At Schoharie, Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss declined to admit Paul Quattrocchi, Diamond's first lieutenant, to bail at once, withholding decision until May 8.

The Kingston seizure was the most important since the state-federal drive against gang activities in the Catskills began. Four agents of the New York City "flying squadron" slipped into the city over night and caught 10 men working in the plant.

The product bottled was labeled "imported ale."

The wounded gang leader, recently riddled with bullets for the second time, now has better than an even chance for recovery, according to Dr. Thomas M. Holmes, physician in the Albany hospital where Diamond lies. Holmes said:

> **"Diamond is still in a serious condition, but he is slightly better than yesterday."**

German Workmen Killed by Fumes

HAMBURG, Germany, May 2.—(AP.)—Three workmen have died and six others are critically ill as a result of inhaling poisonous fumes in a tin factory here. They were spraying water on tin ashes.

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

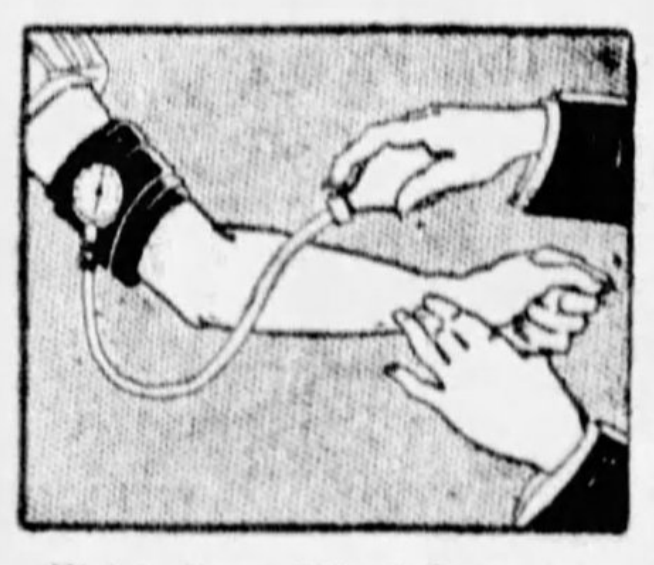
A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease. (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis. All Skin Diseases yield quickly. Laboratory Examination Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.



Watch Your Blood Pressure One-Third of the Human Race Die From It.

35,000 Have Taken a Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory
One-Third of the Human Race Die From Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.
Daily 9 to 5; Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Eves. 7 to 9; Sundays 10 to 1 P. M.

JAPANESE GIVE CHERRY TREES

Forty Japanese cherry trees, the gift of the Westinghouse Society of Japan, stand today in Schenley Park, near the George Westinghouse Memorial, expressing the loyalty, gratitude and esteem of the 300 members of the society to Pittsburgh's famous electrical engineer.

Mr. Kawai

They were planted yesterday with ceremonies in which members of the society, the memorial trustees and representatives of the city took part. Combined associations of Westinghouse veterans sponsored the ceremonies.

Decision to pay tribute to George Westinghouse was made at a banquet of the society in Tokio when the memorial was dedicated. G. Kawai, managing director of the Mitsubishi Electric Engineering Company, Ltd., of Tokio, member of the society, was formerly connected with the Westinghouse Company.

68 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health yesterday reported the following new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 16; measles, 23; whooping cough, 6; chickenpox, 11; mumps, 3, and pneumonia, 9.

Marriage Licenses

Robert O. Dierker	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Johnston	West Homestead
James P. Ducey	Pittsburgh
Alice O. Hott	Mt. Sterling, O.
Frank Fletcher, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Victoria Dargexio	Pittsburgh
William P. Webb	Sharon
Ruth Clipper	Sharon
Joseph Fincher	Pittsburgh
Mary Patricka	McKees Rocks
Frank E. Mueller, Jr.	Youngstown, O.
Elizabeth M. Lohr	Cleveland, O.
Angelo J. Fonzi	Pittsburgh
Catherine Grieco	Pittsburgh
Max Chinha	Pittsburgh
Anna Chrasos	Pittsburgh
Jerry S. Whann	New Kensington
V. Vae Henry	New Kensington
Joe R. DePace	Pittsburgh
Sadie M. Ray	Pittsburgh

Paints, Varnishes Save 1/3 to 1/2

We Carry a Complete Line of Quality Paints and Varnishes for All Uses. Your Money Refunded If Not Satisfied.

$3 Mixed Paint

For exterior or interior. All popular shades and colors, including White. Quick Drying with high gloss.

QUALITY PAINT

$1.75 Gallon

$1.50 Values!

Ground Color, Quart	.65
Flat Wall, Quart	.75
4-Hr. Drying Enamel, Quart	.95
Linoleum Varnish, Quart	.95
White Enamel, Per Quart	.95
Porch and Dec. Enamel, Quart	1.05
4-Hr. Drying Stains, Quart	.95

Special Prices for Quantity Buyers

Pure Turpentine In your container....... 85c Per Gal.

Linseed Oil In your container....... 95c Per Gal.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
629 SMITHFIELD ST.
AT 8485

All Classes Hit By Unemployment

Mr. Dalzell

J. C. Dalzell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. emergency service committee said in a statement yesterday that unemployment seems to be affecting every class of worker, and even retired persons, business men and persons living on income from properties. His statement followed numerous interviews with skilled engineers, clerical men, office boys, accountants, laborers, machinists, chemists. As many as 50 persons a day come to the "Y" for help in finding employment, he said.

Personnel Group To See Tech Play

Members of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association will be guests of the drama department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow evening at a production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" under B. Iden Payne, visiting director. An informal reception, headed by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, will precede the play. The theater party will supplant the annual dinner of the association at the close of the year.

SWEET AIR SYSTEM

STARTLING OFFER

THIS MONTH ONLY

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

By "SWEET AIR" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Asleep or Awake

Each Tooth

50c

EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake

Broken Plates and Bridges repaired like new. We do all Branches of Dentistry.

Nervous People and Children a Specialty.

DR. SHOR
SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office. Do not be misled by misleading signs.
ALWAYS OPEN

Cord to Run Airline, Fares Below Trains

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(AP.)—E. L. Cord, head of the Cord Corporation interests, announced plans today for passenger airplane service at 2-hour intervals between Los Angeles and San Francisco at rates lower than railway fares. Cord said William Bliss, operations expert for Century Airlines, had surveyed the coast field and reported favorably on it.

De Rosa's Park Stands Burn

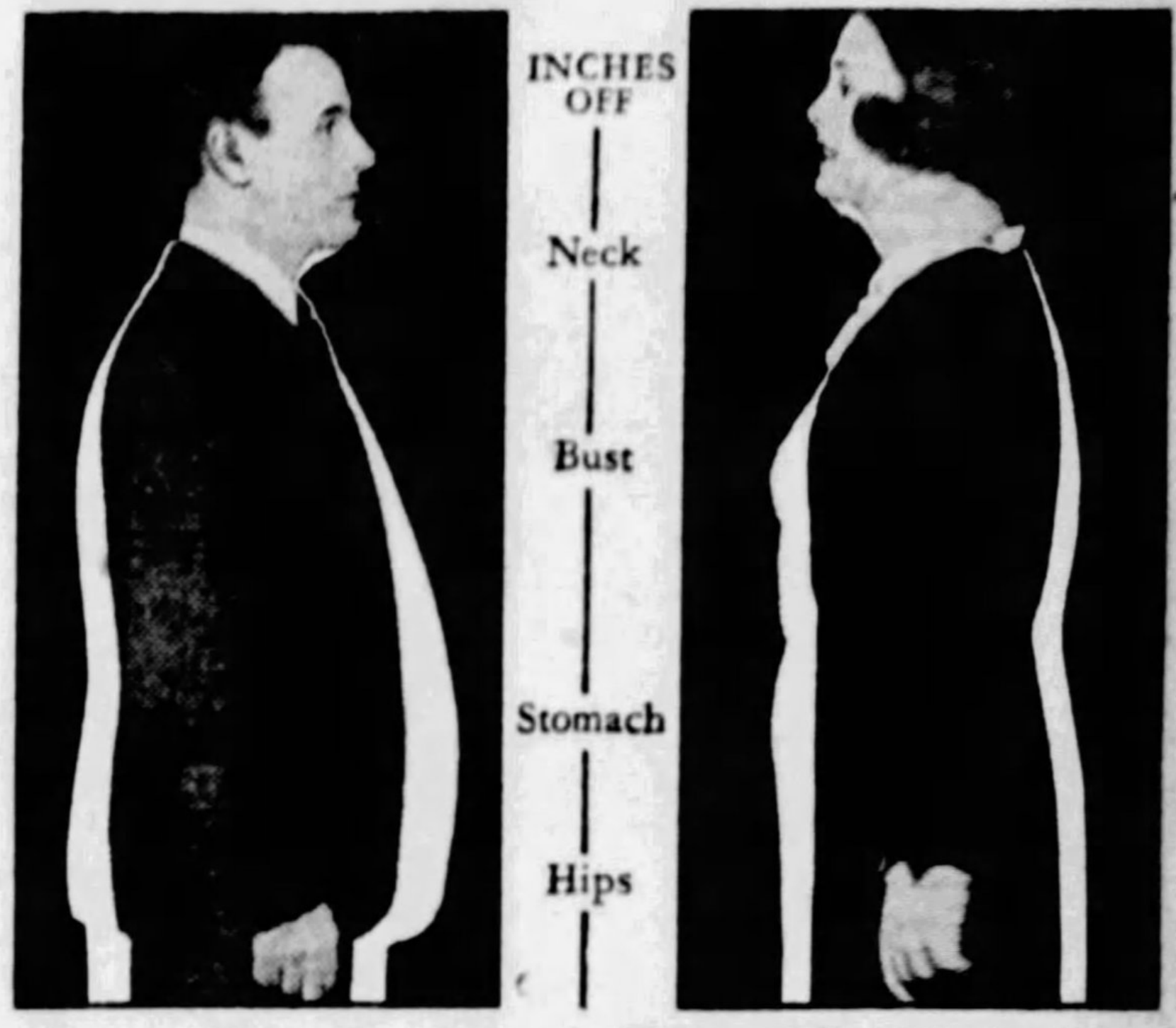
Michael DeRosa, political leader of the Twelfth Ward, today probably was wondering whether it pays to build city concession stands.

A mysterious fire yesterday destroyed the second of his—the stand and shelter house in Serpentine Drive, Highland Park, with a loss estimated at $3,000.

Some time ago his stand in the rear of Highland Park zoo also was destroyed by fire.

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

CONTROLLED ELECTRICITY
for the removal of Diseased Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicosities, Skin Eruptions, etc., are far superior to any other.

No Loss of Time—Little Pain or Blood—Inexpensive

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, diseases of the nervous, digestive, and circulatory systems successfully treated by proper electrical currents, assisted by local and general medication.
The sooner you get rid of these disease-breeding conditions, the less you will suffer, while neglect increases the expense.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*
Hours: Mon., Thur., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE YOU MET THE LADY WHO NEVER READS THE ADS?

GO INTO her kitchen. The shelves are filled with familiar brands of soup and soap and foods of all sorts. Her electric iron and ice-box have been advertised regularly. So have her rugs and towels and table silver. *Somebody* must have been reading "the ads" . . . asking for known quality . . . buying the goods . . . giving them leadership.

Few women now are content to miss the marvelous comforts of the times. Almost everyone is planning to make next year easier and pleasanter than this year. *You* read the advertisements with interest because in them you find the freshest news and the most practical ideas about keeping house—and about all other branches of the modern art of living.

Naturally, your interest and your confidence grow when you see the same product appearing over and over again. Improved . . . better now than ever, but an old friend, anyway, Something you can rely on to meet a need, and do a job.

Follow the advertisements in this paper carefully. They are full of interesting facts and useful ideas. They will save you time and money . . . and bring you better things

The Sun-Telegraph

MAY-STERN & CO.

HAS BOUGHT OUT PICKERING'S

Sensational Values Tomorrow! In Celebration of the Merging of These Two Great Furniture Institutions!

Congratulations from everywhere! Best wishes from thousands of friends! Telegrams! Telephone calls! Crowds and crowds of friends from every part of Pittsburgh almost swamped us yesterday after the news had spread that Pickering's had been consolidated with May Stern & Co. We have bought their remaining stock of furniture, their name, good will, accounts, etc. To celebrate the consummation of this great merger we are presenting the most extraordinary furniture values ever seen in Pittsburgh. We are closing out the remaining Pickering stock at tremendous discounts, and also making equivalent reductions on our own merchandise throughout the store to match these Pickering close-out bargains. It's the big sale of 1931! A bargain event without a parallel! Now is the time to buy—and SAVE!

NOTICE

To Pickering Customers

All payments due on accounts with Pickering's should now be made at May-Stern & Co., 914-920 Penn Ave. All books and records have been transferred to this store.

Prices Slashed! On the Remaining PICKERING STOCK!

Look at the Values!

11.3x2 Velvet Rugs—Newest Patterns, Colors	$26.50
Gas Ranges—Cabinet Style; Ivory-Green finish	$26.75
$48 Walnut Dressers—Large 48-Inch Size	$25
$3.50 Radio Benches—Artistic Wrought Iron	$1.69
$19.50 Dinner Sets—Compete 100-Pce. Service	$12.50
All $4.50 Ferneries—Choice Remaining Stock	$1.65
$7.50 Solid Walnut End Tables—Carved	$3.75
$12.50 Phone Sets—Sacrificed for Close-Out	$6.25
6x9 Felt Base Rugs—Porch, Sunroom, Kitchen	$1.85
Occasional Chairs—Sold for $10, Our Price	$5.50
Metal Folding Chairs—for Auto, Camp, Porch	$1.25
Steamer Chairs—Very Comfortable, Down to	$1.49
High Chairs—Sturdy Ones; Golden Oak, Now	$1.98

RADIOS

All that still remain from the Pickering stock; regardless of cabinet styles, makes or list prices. PRICED COMPLETE—

$49

Rebuilt Cleaners

Includes famous EUREKA make; fully guaranteed and thoroughly rebuilt by factory experts. Out they go! In a hurry! Choice—

$15

FELT BASE

9x10.6 RUGS

Fresh new colors in attractive rug patterns. While they last, at

$3.95

FLOOR COVERING

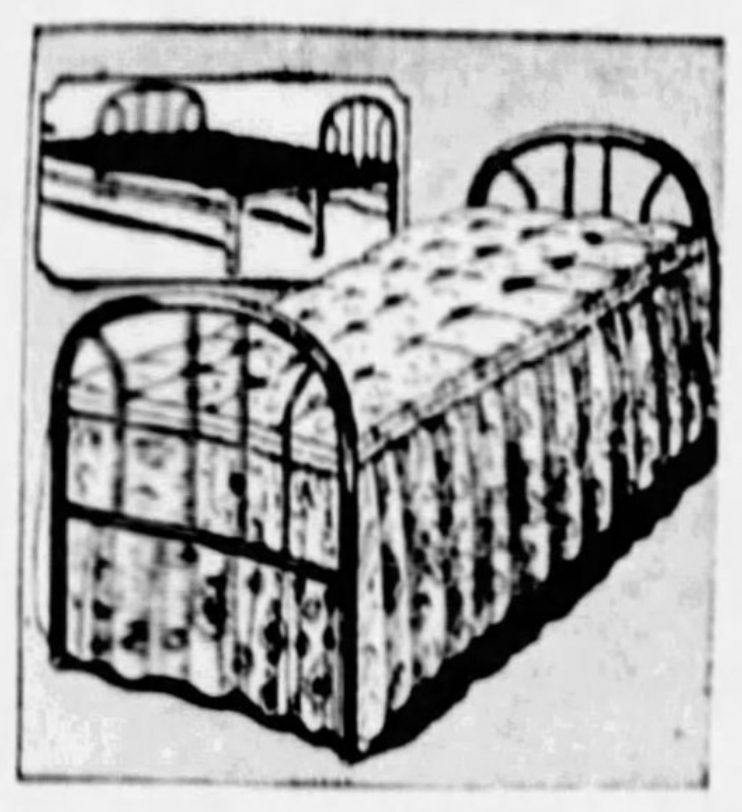
Fresh new rolls many designs and of Felt Base; in colors. Per yard

39c

Hurry—for These!

$16.50 Cabinette Bases—in all colors, now	$8.95
Metal Cribs—With Coil Springs; $18.50 Kinds	$9.75
3-Pce. Fibre Suites—Were $48 at Pickering's,	$29.75
$3.98 Mahogany Costumers—Very Heavy	$1.95
Pickering's $16.50 Dressers—Walnut Finish	$8.75
Ladder Chairs—with rubber treads, only	49c
$16.50 Boudoir Chairs—Heavily Upholstered	$6.95
$55 Kroehler Lounge Chairs—Fine Covers	$29.75
$6.50 Davenport Tables—Not Many More	$1.75
$30 Breakfast Sets—From Pickering's, now	$14.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs—From Pickering's, Now	$24.50
$15 Tapestry Rugs—8.3x10.6 Size, to go at	$8.75
Kitchen Stools—Of Metal; All Colors; Go at	85c
Electric Refrigerators—Completely Installed	$145
Electric Appliances—Toasters, Irons, etc.,	Below Cost

Now On Sale On the Most Liberal Credit Terms in the City

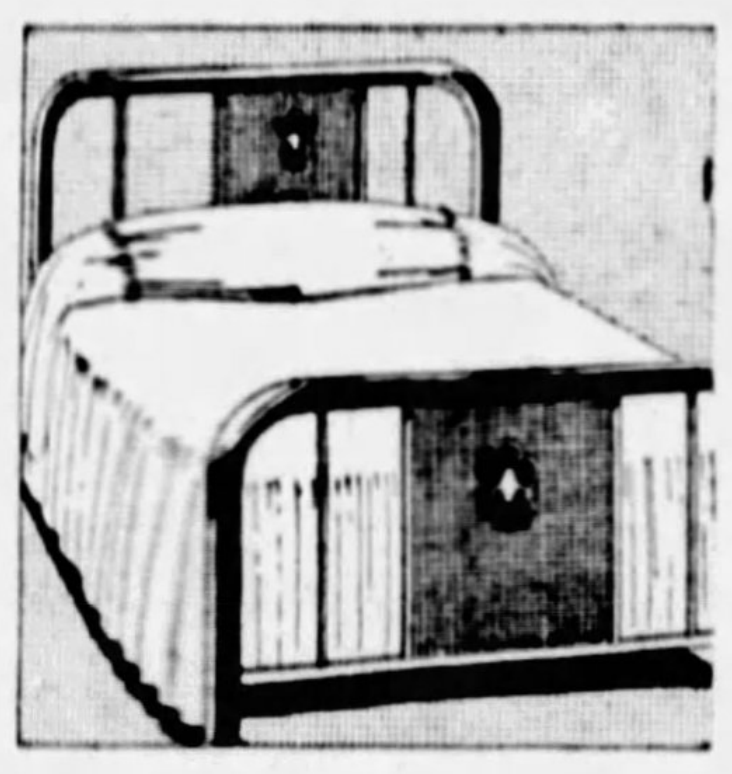


Simmons Daybed

$11.75

An exclusive design made expressly for May-Stern's by Simmons. Has graceful arched ends; full valanced cretonne pad.

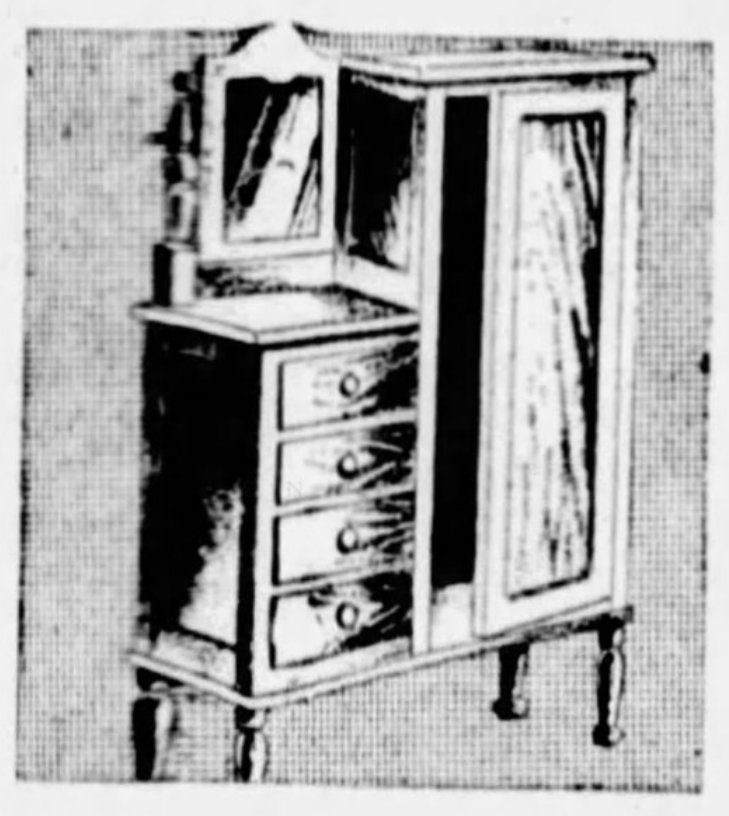
$1 Delivers It!



Simmons Bed

$5.50

A new style just originated by Simmons for May Stern's. Has decorated metal cane panel; in rich brown finish.

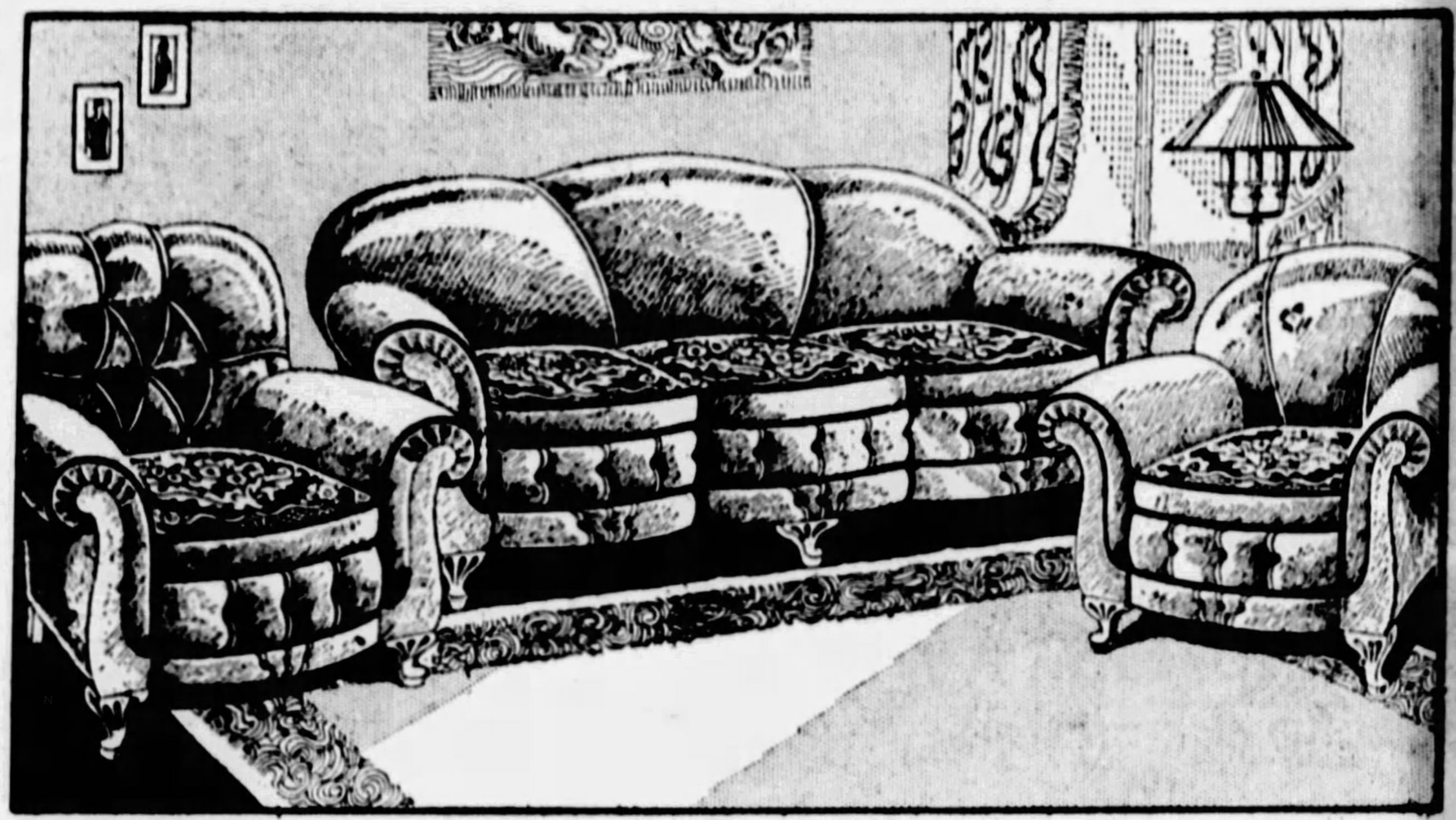


Dresserobes

$15.75

Of attractive appearance and conveniently arranged with mirror over the four drawers; spacious, full length clothes closet. It is finished in walnut.

$2 Monthly!



2-Piece Mohair Suites Underpriced

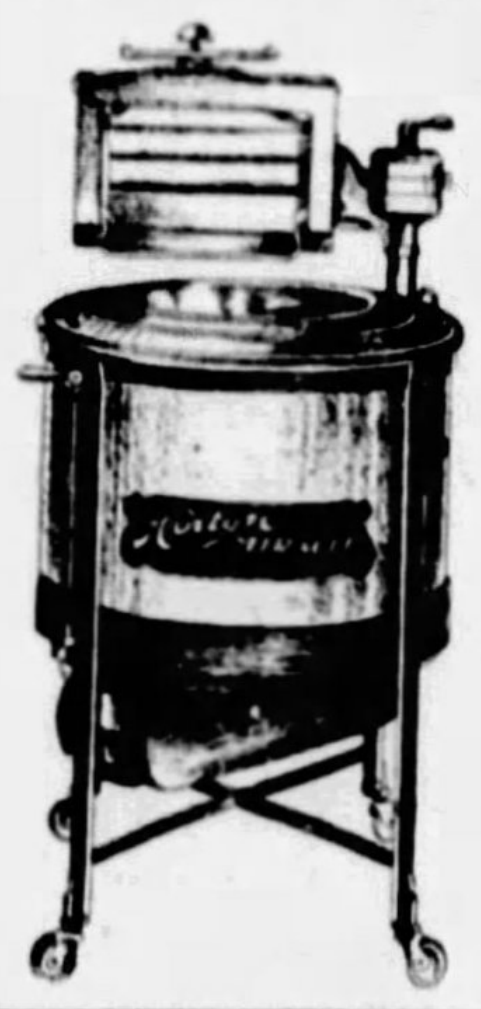
A Luxurious Sofa and Either Chair

When TWO BIG STORES get together, you just KNOW there'll be rare values . . . here is one of them! An ultra-smart, serpentine front sofa and your choice of button-back chair or cozy club chair. All pieces have distinctive welted and button-tufted fronts. Expertly tailored in MOHAIR in the most approved colors.

$69

Only $5 Monthly at May-Stern's

"Horton" Electric Washer



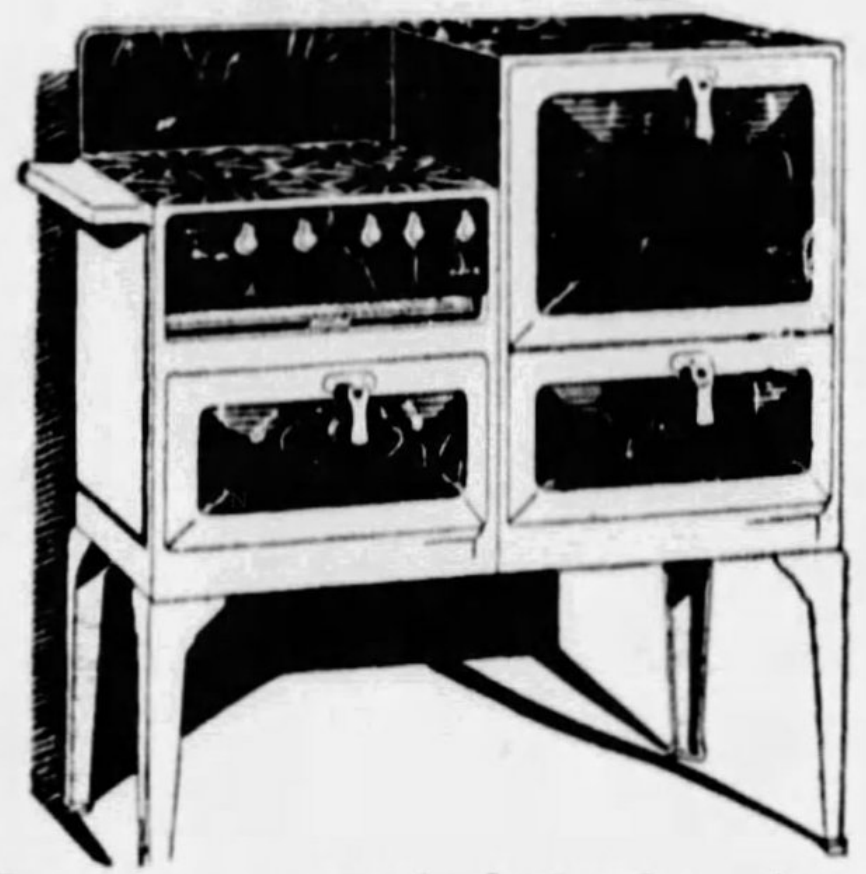
Never Before Sold in Pittsburgh Under $99.50. NOW . . .

$67.00

The famed "Horton" MIRACLE Washer and it is all that the name implies; with highly glazed porcelain tub in attractive color effects; has guaranteed wringer; latest improvements.

$5 Delivers It!

New Console Ranges



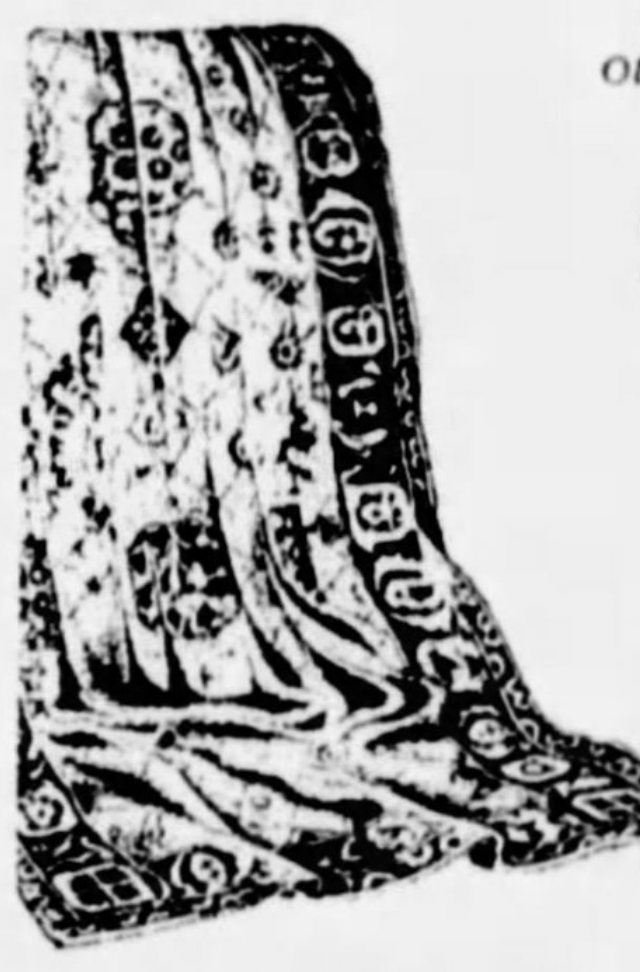
Even the Very Latest Type Gas Ranges Have not Been Spared in This Sacrificing.

$48

All Porcelain . . Enameled in Ivory and Green

So new! So different in appearance! And what splendid cooking and baking results it gives! Scientifically designed with newest features, including manifold-type gas controls and pendant door pulls. The powerful cooking burners are 36 inches from the floor. Oven and broiler are 16x20 inches.

Rich, Silky American Oriental Rugs



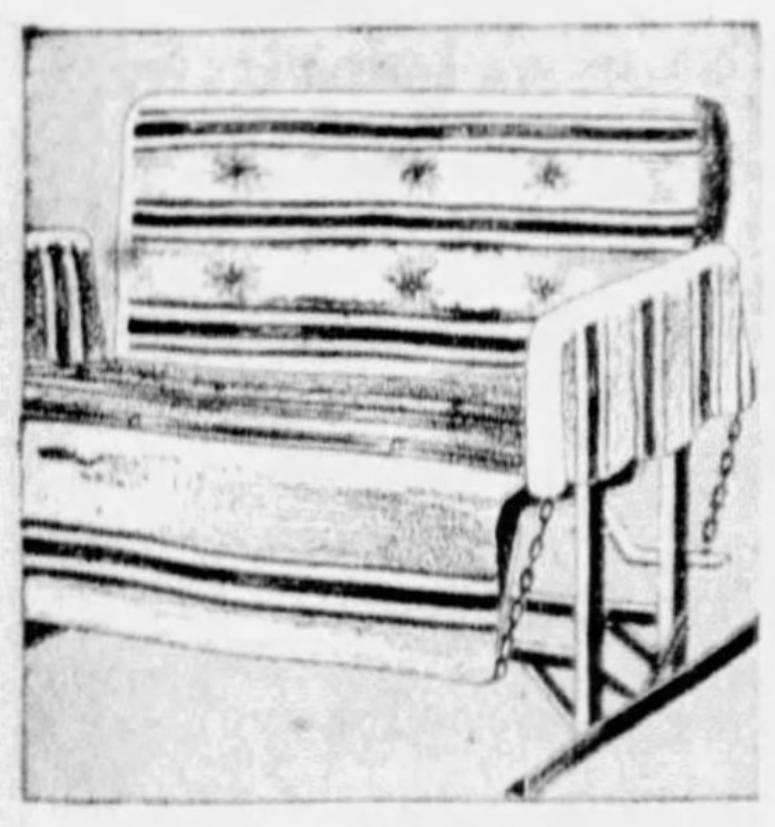
In An Extraordinary Selling Tomorrow

$59

Pittsburgh's Most Amazing Rug Offering

Rugs of Quality and everlasting beauty; they possess all the character, the exclusiveness of design, the richness of color for which lustrous, silky Persian rugs are noted — only these are modernly made on American machinery and thereby more economically priced. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6.

$5 Delivers One!

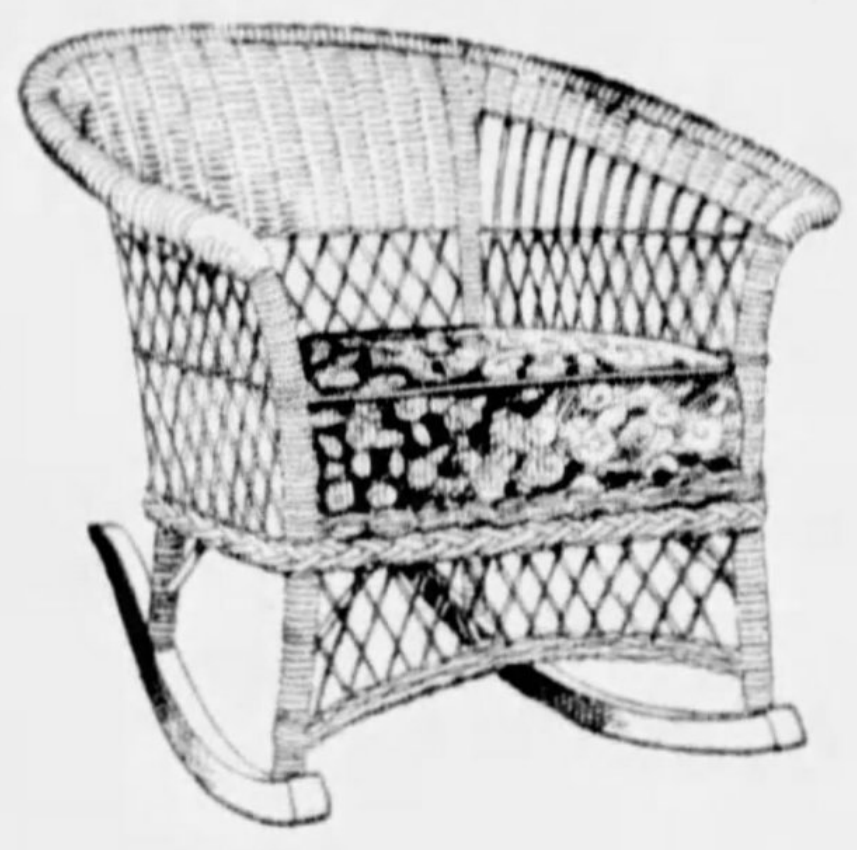


New "Love Seat" GLIDERS

$5.50

The popular size this spring, accommodates two adults and built of the same materials like the large sizes. Heavily padded seat and back, covered in colorful cretonne.

$1 Delivers It!

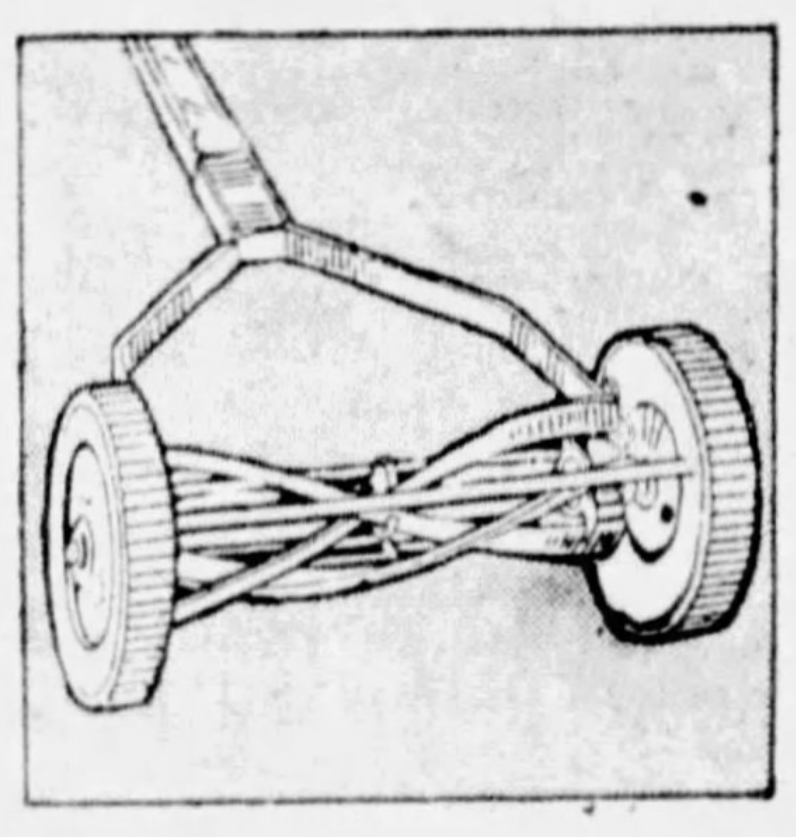


Large Fiber Rocker

$4.69

The biggest rocker value featured this Spring. An unusually large size of exceptional sturdy construction, with extra heavy auto type spring cushions. Colorful cretonne upholstery.

$1 Delivers It!



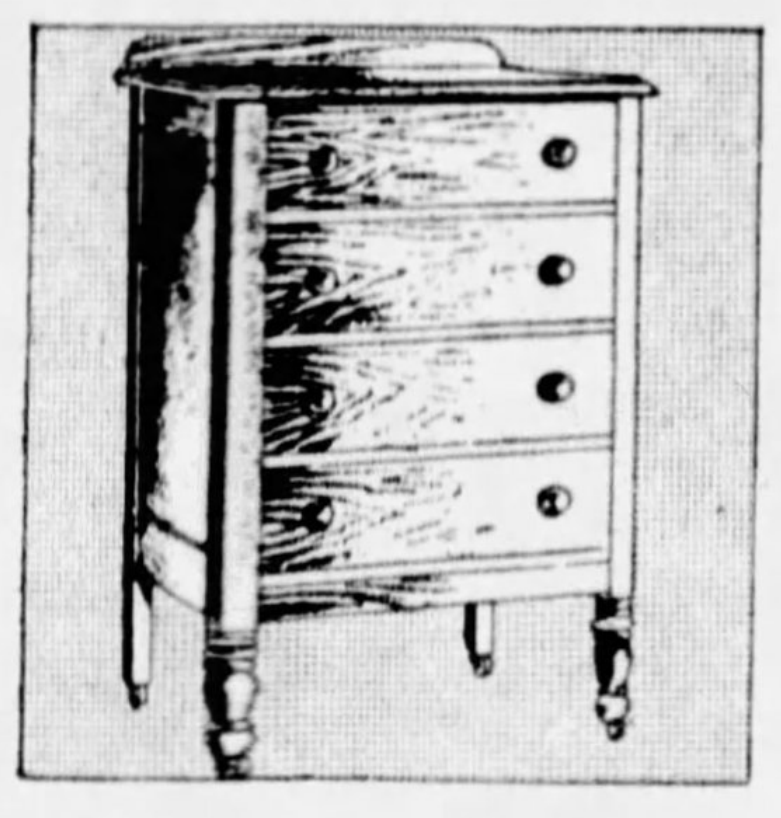
Lawn Mower

14-Inch 3-Blade

$5.50

A high grade lawn mower with three self-sharpening blades of select steel; adjustable to cut any desired height evenly. It runs very smoothly. A wonderful value.

$1 Delivers It!



Walnut Chest

$5.75

An extremely low price for a well-built chest; finished in rich walnut. Has four deep, wide drawers to accommodate your many things.

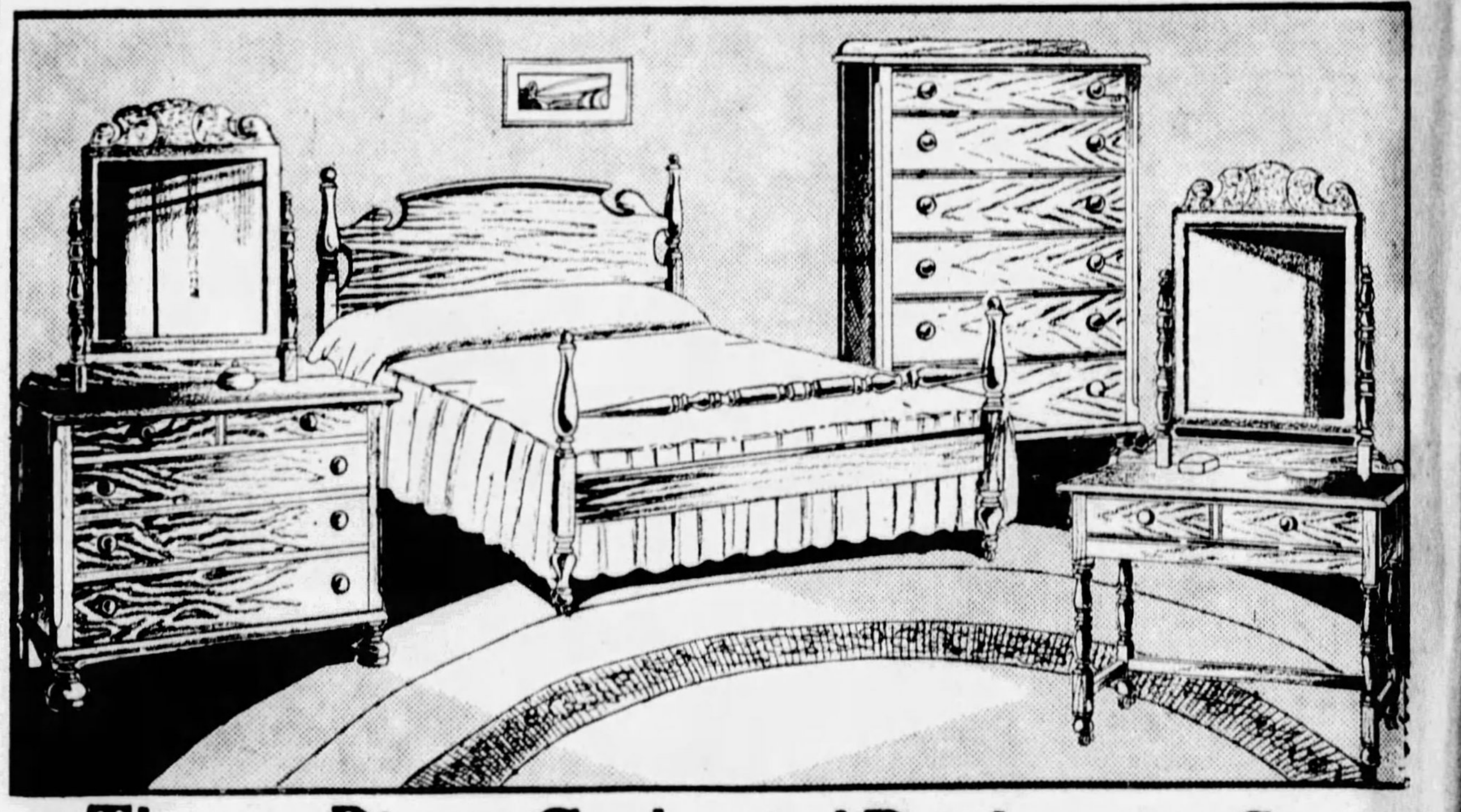
$1 Delivers It!

A Cordial Invitation

Extended to all Pickering customers. They'll avail themselves of the remarkable values at May-Stern's in this great Consolidation Sale. Your credit is good . . . Nuf Ced!

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.



Three-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

In Antique Maple or Mahogany Finish

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Financial News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1931 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 2 PAGE 1

Death Notices 1

BEDELL—Saturday noon, May 2, SARA ANN, widow of Matthew G. Bedell, in her 80th year, at the home of her son, William P. Bedell, 7015 Kedron street. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BLEICKE—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 11:45 p. m., FRED BLEICKE, husband of the late Frances Ponschek, aged 70 years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 3507 Bigelow blvd. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRENNEN—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 7:55 p. m., JOHN J., beloved husband of Rose Gallagher Brennen. Funeral from his late residence, 3416 California avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

BRUSH—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 7:45 p. m., MARGARET BRUSH (nee Dailey), in her 73rd year, widow of John L. Brush. Funeral from her late residence, 1702 Beaver avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrews R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BOYLE—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 4 p. m. (Eastern standard time), MARGARET J. BOYLE, sister of John E. Boyle, formerly of Steubenville. Remains will lie at Oscar Miller's Chapel, 1420 Claim street, Troy Hill, until Monday noon. Funeral services will be from Shannon Funeral Home, Steubenville, time later. (Steubenville papers please copy.)

CAIN—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., Mrs. ELLA McDONOUGH CAIN, widow of William Cain. Funeral from family home, 515 Library avenue, Carnegie, on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch No. 182 and friends are invited.

DELLER—On Thursday, at 12:20 p. m., BERNADINE H. DELLER (nee Ebens), beloved wife of John Deller, in her 77th year. Funeral from the late home, 16 Pringle st., East Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FIX—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 30, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., DOROTHEA, only daughter of Augustus and Dorothea Herbert Fix, aged 5 years. Funeral services at parents' residence, 3007 Hartman st., North Side, on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GATES—At his home, 2816 California avenue, North Side, on Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 3:40 a. m., EARL HALBERT GATES, aged 41 years, husband of Manie F. Gates and son of Manie E. Gates. Funeral services at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

HARRIS—On Thursday evening, April 30, 1931, at 7:50 p. m., ARTHUR A., beloved son of Martha Smith Harris (nee Evans) and the late John Harris, at his mother's home, 2025 Tustin street, city. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Court Bud of Foresters No. 26, of America, and friends invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery. Foresters' services on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HAYS—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at her home, 2717 Sherlock street, North Side, MARY ROSE HAYS. Remains at the Kennedy & Lindsay funeral home, 319 Jackson street, North Side. Funeral services at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, North Side, on Monday, May 4, at 2 p. m. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

HUFNAGEL—On Saturday at 7:30 a. m., LARRY, husband of the late Lulu Hoover Hufnagel. Funeral Tuesday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Puhl, 3220 Motor street, near Ashlyn street, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, McKees Rocks, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Car 31 to Corliss Station.

KELLY—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 11:50 a. m., MARY E. (MINNIE) KELLY, daughter of the late Bernard and Isabelle Cosgrove Kelly. Survived by Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. Harry Harris, Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Isabelle Sanner; one brother, Joseph Kelly. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Harry Harris, 308 Lehigh street, Homestead Park, Pa., on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church, Homestead Park, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., MARGARET KENNEDY (nee McCall), widow of Charles Kennedy. Funeral from her late residence, 1313 Western avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KINNEY—On Thursday, April 30, 1931, at 6:53 a. m., LORRAINE KENNEDY KINNEY, beloved wife of Thomas F. Kinney, Jr., in her 31st year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1503 Stratmore avenue, Crafton Heights, on Sunday, May 3, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KLARNER—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 11:15 p. m., DOROTHEA ROSE KLARNER, daughter of Joseph E. and Agatha Bott Klarner and sister of Katherine Klarner, in her 20th year. Funeral from the family home, 722 Moore avenue, Knoxville, on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of St. Canice's Sodality are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

LADLEY—On Friday evening, May 1, 1931, at 9:50 o'clock, AGNES CRAWFORD, widow of George W. Ladley and mother of Mrs. William B. Horner, of 838 North St. Clair street. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

LOLLO—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 8:45 a. m., AGNES C. LOLLO (nee Wolfarth), wife of the late George W. Lollo, in her 41st year. Services at residence of her sister, Mrs. Harry F. Lollo, 1834 Middle street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Dames of Malta No. 78 and friends invited.

LUEHM—On Saturday morning, May 2, 1931, at 11:05 o'clock, WILLIAM H. LUEHM. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

LYNCH—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., SARAH LYNCH, widow of James K. Lynch. Funeral from her late residence, 1111 Greenfield avenue, on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McGUIRE—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 1:35 a. m., ELIZABETH NICOLETTE, wife of Michael J. McGuire. Funeral from her late residence, 3286 Dawson street, Oakland, on Tuesday, May 5, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

MARCUS—At Warren, Pa., on Saturday, May 2, 1931, FANNIE MARCUS, beloved daughter of the late Ruben and Bessie Marcus and sister of the late Honorable Joseph C. Marcus, aged 52 years. Notice of time of funeral later.

MUNN-COOK—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., ABBIE COOK-MUNN, wife of William S. Munn. Funeral services at her late residence, 3644 Brighton road, North Side, on Monday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Burial private.

McKEE—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 6:30 p. m., ANNIE McKEE, aged 70 years, widow of the late William McKee. Funeral services at her late residence, Washington and Fifth streets, West Elizabeth, Pa., on Monday, May 4, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

O'DONNELL—On Thursday, April 30, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., MARY O'DONNELL (nee O'Toole), wife of the late Michael O'Donnell. Funeral from her late home, 5227 Keystone street, on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

REDIC—On Saturday morning, May 2, at 9:15 o'clock, DOROTHY REDIC (nee Romcho), in her 58th year, widow of Philip Redic. Funeral from her late residence, 331 Kambach street, Mt. Washington, Tuesday morning, May 5. Requiem high mass at John the Baptist Gr. Catholic Church, Seventh and Carson streets, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

ROBERTS—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 5 a. m., MARY ANN THOMAS ROBERTS. Funeral from the home of her nephew, Elmer Thomas, 170 Thirty-eighth street, city. Notice of funeral later. (Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.)

Death Notices 1

ROTH—On Saturday morning, May 2, 1931, at 8:15 o'clock, JENNIE THREADGOLD, wife of William H. Roth, of Kenmawr Hotel. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial private.

ROUTH—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 1 p. m., CHARLES M. ROUTH, beloved husband of Ida Seibel Routh, at his home, 4025 Ludwick street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. Funeral on Monday, May 4, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philomena's Church, Squirrel Hill, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SCHAEFER—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., PHILLIP SCHAEFER, Sr., husband of Emalie Schaefer, aged 70 years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 89 Luella street, City View, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHNABEL—On Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 3:45 a. m., HERMINE (nee Peukert), widow of Gustav Schnabel, in her 57th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1209 Brinton avenue, North Braddock. Services Tuesday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHMITT—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 2, 1931, at 7:30 a. m., at 1310 Columbus avenue, North Side, LOUISA R. SCHMITT, widow of William Schmitt. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, May 5, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SCHRATZ—FRANK M., formerly of 409 Ella street. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHANER—On Friday, May 1, 1931, HARRY N., son of the late James and Bertha Etzmeier Shaner, late of Etna, Pa. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elmer Ferrar, 623 Farragut street, Millvale, on Sunday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1931, RIDDLE J. SMITH, beloved husband of Dell Falconer Smith. Services at his late residence, 17 Maple avenue, Burgettstown, Pa., on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SPERO—At the family residence, 1432 Hampshire avenue, Beechview, PASQUALE, husband of Mary Spero and father of Louis, Anthony, Philip, William and Mrs. Minnie Margotta. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church on Monday at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STAYDUHAR-SALTIC—On Thursday, April 30, 1931, at 6 a. m., MAGDALENE (nee Kisel), beloved wife of Thomas Stayduhar, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence, 321 Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

STEEDLE—On Wednesday, April 29, 1931, at 7 p. m., CHARLES STEEDLE, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Kirch Steedle and father of State Representative Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, aged 79 years. Funeral from the family home, 1037 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, May 4, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, McKees Rocks, at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

THUMM—At the family home, 311 Stratford avenue, East End, on Friday morning, May 1, 1931, at 7:10 o'clock, ALBERT CONRAD, son of the late Gustave and Jacobena Kaercher Thumm. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

TRAINOR—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday, May 1, at 6:45 p. m., WILLIAM A. TRAINOR, husband of Margaret Aufderheide. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Trainor, 2722 Sacramento street, Twentieth Ward, on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Steamfitters' Local No. 449 and B. P. O. E. No. 749 are invited.

WALSH—On Friday, May 1, 1931, at 7 p. m., PATRICK J., husband of Mary Mogan Walsh. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Robinson street, Oakland, on Monday, May 4, 1931, at 8:50 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, on Friday, May 1, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., WALTER H. WILLIAMS, husband of Marion Logue Williams and son of J. B. Williams, aged 38 years. Funeral from his late residence, 6363 Luther street, at Aurelia street, East End, Monday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Services at the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church, Shady avenue, corner Aurelia street, at 3 o'clock. Members of Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M., Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1 and friends invited.

WINWOOD—On Wednesday, April 29, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., GEORGE H. WINWOOD, aged 56 years. Services on Monday at 2 p. m., daylight saving time, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Phoebe Wilmot, 110 Birmingham avenue, Carrick. Friends invited.

WOODWARD—At Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, April 30, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, Hon. JAMES F. WOODWARD, aged 63 years. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin W. Slone, 7022 Thomas boulevard, East End, on Monday afternoon, May 4, 1931, at 2 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

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Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

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Notices 1-A

Mrs. Nellie Koegler and family wish to express heartfelt thanks to their many friends, neighbors and relatives, also to South Side Council No. 133, Jr. O. U. A. M., Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department and others, for their kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered to them during their recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Frank E. Koegler.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.
MRS. ROSE SASSANO AND FAMILY.

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$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets,
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Flowers Delivered Everywhere
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Funeral Directors 1-D

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Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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RING, black onyx, small diamond in center. Lost, Caruso's Restaurant, Friday night, April 24. Reward. LE 4978-W.

Special Notices 3

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Success assured through a specially designed, highly perfected sales plan.

See Mr. Gortain, La Salle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Building. CALL Court 5674 for APPOINTMENT Monday morning.

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Last week we had many men that made $25.00, $50.00 and $75.00 in one day. A new man in the business made $48.00 two days in succession. Six men just starting averaged $13.80 per day their first three days.

Only men who can furnish good references and who do not have fear or false pride and are willing to work and work hard need apply.

Apply Monday forenoon if possible. If not, 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

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MORE ABOUT Straight Commission

There is ample reason to believe that the principal objection on the part of most people to commission paying positions is the feeling that the applicant is "unjustly" expected to gamble his time and effort against an indefinite reward. It is equally evident that if we succeed in logically eliminating the word "unjustly" from that objection, we will have automatically removed the objection itself.

Let us, for a moment, place ourselves in the position of a distributor whose duty it is to hire men to market his own or his company's product. To find experienced men in sufficient numbers is out of the question. He must, therefore, be willing to accept men who know nothing about his product or salesmanship, and teach them the necessary fundamentals of the work. Here already he invests both time and money without any assurance of ever being repaid. Next he is obliged to furnish the necessary equipment to make effective demonstrations possible. Still he has no way of knowing whether or not he will ever realize on his investment.

Then the embryo salesman goes out into the field. For probably the first time in his life he has work to do without the watchful supervision of a "boss." There is no way of proving how well or how poorly he performs his task except by the orders he brings in at the end of the day. For such orders he is promptly and well paid.

Thus we narrow the matter down to the case of the man who comes in from the field without having made a sale. If this were due to a lack of effort on his part, no one can deny that he deserves no pay. If, however, he really did work hard but was not successful, what does he deserve? The only just answer is this: He deserves a few more days' time in which to prove conclusively whether or not he can ever become a successful salesman. If he cannot make the grade, and both he and his employer agree so, it certainly seems as if their scores are pretty nearly even. Both parties have invested time and effort fruitlessly. If anything, the employer is the greater loser because his time is worth more than that of an unemployed man.

Why, in view of these facts, do people persist in attaching the word "unjust" to straight commission paying positions?

WM. HENRY WEIR, JR.

Male Help Wanted 4

Male Help Wanted 4

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MEN
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Will tell you instantly the exact profession, trade or line of business you should follow. Also natural tendency and possibilities. Call 960 Liberty ave. (upstairs).

TEACHER for vacation position to sell school publication; restricted ter.; salary, bonus, train fares. Write D 121, Sun-Tele.

TEN experienced salesmen wanted for Monday morning. Apply at 226 Fairhaven road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO SALESMEN with cars; real proposition. See manager, 8 to 9 and 4 to 5. Dayton Scale Co., 209 Ninth st.

WANTED—Paper folding box salesman with established business to represent million-dollar concern selling stock boxes to clothiers, florists, laundries, bakers, etc., also special cartons to manufacturers. Give full details of yourself and experience. H 275, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT 50 men to sleep; sleeping rms., 50c up. Hotel Pennington, 337 First ave.

WE are looking for a man with designing ability, to call on advertising agencies, printers and advertising departments, to sell a new printing plate service, and where called upon, to create designs for the customers and make the necessary sketches. To receive a reply your letter must outline in detail your qualifications and experience. Write M 37, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man, aged 18 to 20, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for sales work. Write P 101, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell New Salted Confection. Nothing like it. Taking country by storm. Tremend. field. Big prof. Virgin terr. Radio adv. Write Korn Parchies, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and deal. Adv. by radio. No capital required. Catalog free (Est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG Money Steady—High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; advertising lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Robt. Strong Co., 2148, Laramie, Chicago.

CAPABLE Salesman, sell merchants; well est. firm. Lib. comm. acceptance orders. Steady inc., repeat bus. Opening immed. Sales Mgr., Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNESS CO., Div. K-407, Freeport, Ill.

CONFECTIONERY, cigar salesman, popular, non-conflict, line, handled by all retailers; excep. oppor. Box 18, Room 211, 140 Nassau st., N. Y. City.

EARN $10 daily; sell garages, machinists, delivery men, amazing patented slipless shoes; fit gtd.; exp. unnec; sample free. Atlas Shoes, 1612, Waltham, Mass.

ENVELOPE sealer! Amazing invent.; seals 3000 hourly; retails $4.50 only; offices buy on sight! Tremendous market! Free trial. Rede, 1359 Water st., Boston.

EXCELLENT opportunity; make $200 monthly extra, exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc., advertising lettered on back; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers in part of Allegheny, South Beaver counties, Pgh. and suburbs and Woodlawn; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and inc. every mo.; write imm. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PA-B-111-S, Chester, Pa.

Male Help Special 5

MEN WANTED
For Rawleigh city route of 800 families in Pittsburgh and suburbs, Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Woodlawn. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-B-111-V, Chester, Pa.

MEN—Make $150 week and more placing guaranteed income-producing, depression-proof specialty; pay daily; weekly guarantee; commission on repeats. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN—Sell fruit trees and shrubbery; steady work; pay each week; no delivering or collecting. Write Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit Hawaii, China, Japan; exp. unneces.; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. ARCULUS, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PRINTED Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery. Standard colors, 40% commission. Pigskin card case free to customers. Enlarged free cut service. Many new items. Pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell gtd. nursery stock; free outfit, pay wkly; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ROUTE salesmen. Here's a real seller; America's most unique confection. 100% prof. for you. Everything furnished. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN-distributor each co.; 10 new 5c confec.; free prem.; handsome disp. box. Distributors, 13313 Kercheval, Detroit.

SALESMEN—Non-Skid men's shoes; safety soles; sell garages, const. gangs, workmen; fast seller; big com.; free sample. Astill Shoes, 393 West Newton, Mass.

SELL sales books. The only "depression-proof" line; now includes manifold books, cafe checks, indy. lists; best money-making sideline for any salesman; every bus. a prospect; compact samp. free; liberal comm. paid wkly with mo. bonus add. Accurate Salesbook & Manifold Co., 606 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

SELL Personalized Golf Balls, engraved with individual name direct to golfers at strictly wholesale prices; champs indorse as livest, toughest made, fully guaranteed; bigest money-making idea ever offered. Write, wire U. S. Golf Ball Corp., 32 W. Randolph, Chicago.

SHOE SALESMAN—Sell garages, gas stations, our 5-months guar. safety shoes; comm. average $65 wkly; free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Two Young Men For Booking Home Talent Shows.
We are the world's largest producers of amateur shows and have openings selling civic organizations. Work to begin in June, but contracts will be closed immediately. Must be energetic, nice appearing, between ages of 22 and 30. Work offers unlimited opportunities for future advancement. If you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, experience, references and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa., Dept. SB-B.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-200 mo.; patrol parks, protect game; wonderful opportunities. Write Delmar Institute, S-45, Denver, Col.

WORLD WAR veterans desiring inform. regard. emp. and other benefits provided for them, write Delaplane Serv. Bureau, 550 S. Race, E-40, Denver, Colorado.

YOUNG MEN
Willing to start work at $21 weekly; high school graduates or college men not attending school this term preferred. See Mr. Brennan, 2217 Clark Bld., 8:30 to 10 a. m.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Mennenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$50 A WEEK IN 2 HOURS A DAY.
Auto seat covers direct from factory; large comm. dly in advance, bonus, free samples. Supreme Auto Seat Cover Co., Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

$50 WEEK—Sell Dealers Bromo-Mint; inst. relieves headache, indig.; sensat. sales plan; builds perm. repeats; imm. profits; no canvas. Bromo-Mint, Selinsgrove, Pa.

40% repeating profits; every business buys printing, largest line, 126 pages actual samp., America's low prices, exp. unnec., outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE vacation position for (2) teachers or college students; salary $300. See Educators, 335 Fifth ave.

COOK, white, wanted for restaurant. Apply Pitt Hotel, McDonald, Pa.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for ambitious, energetic woman over 30 desiring permanent income; semi-professional work; references required. Call Atlantic 2658.

GIRLS
Tracers, advertising sign writers and commercial artists get big money. New field for women. Practical individual instruction. Day, night courses. Low rates. Apply, write
Universal Tech Institute,
4TH FLOOR, COLUMBIA BLDG.,
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539.

GIRL wanted to assist with ballroom pupils in exchange for stage dancing lessons; experience unnecessary. Apply all week. Martini Studios, 212 Stanwix st.

GIRL for general housework. 5500 Woodmont st. Phone Schenley 2985.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh
Teaches all branches, at very low rates. Day or night classes; diplomas given at graduation, and we assist the graduate to secure a position. A surprise in store for Visitors to Kenmore College.
Earn while learning.
204 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS.

LADIES
Six, for sales and service work in Pittsburgh; must be over 28, refined and neat-appearing; hours 9 to 4, five days a week; earnings average between $18 and $35 a week.

Apply 9 to 12:30 Monday, room 3048 Jenkins Arcade.

REALSILK Hosiery Mills can use 2 more ladies in established territory; full or part time, references. Mr. Conkling, 316 Empire Bldg.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., Second Floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

SODA dispenser, exp. Druggists' and Office Emp. Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg.

TEACHERS or college student for temp. position; away from routine work; good salary. Write F 121, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN 25 to 45, ambitious, unencumbered, high school education, for well paying position. Write E 121, Sun-Tele.

WOMEN
Who seek steady employment can, by selling our linen and cotton dresses to friends and acquaintances below store prices, secure a splendid income; either full or part time; no experience necessary; sell on sight. 339 Fifth ave., Suite 608.

WOMEN teachers (3) to sell well-known publication; good salary, bonus. Write G 121, Sun-Telegraph.

1c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kind; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

I PAY women $3 hourly; show 130 newest styles to friends; part, full time; experience unnecessary, sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, 3746 Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADY dist. mgr., to travel, appoint local reps., $50-$75 wkly., plus big comm. on reps.' business; nationally known toilet goods line; permanent position, wonderful future; exp. unnec.; write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

STOP shoulder straps slipping. $7 daily possible. Exp. unnec. Sample loaned free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

Two Girls For Directing Home Talent Shows.
We are the world's largest producers of amateur shows. Have openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive exp. unnec., as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immed., giving age, exp., refs. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. SB.

WANTED women and girls to decorate greeting cards, $5 per 100; exp. unnec. no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea sanitary necessity, 2 sales daily brings you $51 wkly, write quick, no cap. or expr. req. Daintymaid, R-66, Middlefield, Conn.

WOMEN teachers wanted for interesting vacation work; salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education and exp. Compton Co., 100 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Female Help Special 7

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Mennenitt Company, Ltd., 84 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male & Female 8

AMATEUR actors and actresses, get practical experience, free tuition. Greenfield Theater. Hazel 2024-W.

COLORED ladies or young men with sales ability, desirable and profitable employment. Call Mr. Bryson at Penhurst 6571.

EARN up to $25 or more weekly growing mushrooms for us in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Co., Dept. 585, Toronto, Ont.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Employment, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

MEN and women wanted; full or part time; unusual money-making opportunity. Write Box 716, Dayton, O.

NOSSOKOFF'S Sch. Complete course, $25. Fingerwave 15c. Marcel free. 432 4th ave.

WANTED.
Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; $105-$250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.
Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $10; guar. Retails $35; agents wanted. P-Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer, today's Farm and Garden Page.

AGENTS—Sell Colonial water softener, furniture polish, insecticide and chlorine moth crystals; 50% commission and free goods. COLONIAL CHEMICAL CO., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Sell del. 5c salted peanuts, other nut conf., to homes, offices, ball parks; money dbls.; samp. Moss Bros. Roasting Co., 1227 Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Run-proof hosiery. Every pair guaranteed in writing. Pure full fashioned silk; moderate prices. Liberal com. Start at once. Silktex Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

AMAZING—New. Different. $30 profit dly. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Min. demon. Unit profit, $1.95. No investment. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell to colored people? Write, Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

FREE SOCKS, free ties, free underwear to customers; get newest, biggest lines in direct selling field; quick; big com., bonus; free kits. Ebroclo Co., Greensboro, N. C.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign; quick seller to all stores; 500% profit; $50-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE IMPORTER of necklaces offers exclusive agency. Entirely new proposition. Enormous demand. No competition. Unlimited possibilities. La Midas, 560 Broadway, New York.

LADIES' Full Fashioned Guaranteed Perfect Hosiery, 55c a pair. Write Sylvania Hosiery Co., 308 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec. Write GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN and women for famous "Remarko," greatest of all; make $50 a week. Write Remarko, 426 Elm st., Cincinnati, O.

NEW RUBBER GOODS LINE.
17 money-makers; rubber rugs, cushions, bath mats, raincoats, rubber soles, aprons, baby goods, etc.; big profits; best values; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; make up to $90 wkly.; credit given. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 49 Bar st., Akron, O.

POLMET polishing cloth—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, fruit, medicine and nicotine stains from clothing and fabrics since 1894. Agents wanted. Write or wire for particulars. Dept. 1, 677 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALES Agents, wonderful selfheating flatiron makes up to $100 wkly. selling farm homes; heats electric, gasoline, etc. National Iron, 1059 Bergen, Newark, N. J.

SELL silk summer ties—crepes, shantungs. Big sellers. Cost $2 dozen. Make 100% profit. 10% with order, balance C. O. D. New York Neckwear, 246 Fifth ave., New York City.

SELL SELF-THREADING NEEDLES: Over 80% profit. Importer, Myerstown, Pa.

SEND $1 for complete outfit and start a profitable repeat business of your own. A superior article and wonderful value with 100% profit. Creme De Chene Co., 4501 So. Western ave., Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lighting Co., St. Paul, Minn.

TEAR gas fountain pen; looks like fntn. pen but shts. tear gas; instly. incapcts. most vicious man or bst. without injry.; abstly. hmless.; protctn. for strs., gars., bks., mtrsts; low sell. price.; big pfts. Lachryite Co., Box 1719-L419, Chicago.

$380 MONTHLY selling 10 improved pat. Carter Window Washers daily. Cleans, dries, polishes. Good hskping approval. Restricted terr. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 810 Front ave., Cleveland, O.

500% PROFIT—Gold & colored sign letters for windows, trucks, signs; changeable store signs; auto & trunk monograms; perm. excl. bus. Neonite, Akron, O.

1c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

COOK wishes position golf club, carekeeper, steward; references. Lafayette 1042-R or write 69 Sylvania ave., Pgh., Pa.

COUPLE—White chauffeur and cook, 18 years' experience; best reference. Montrose 9554.

EXPERIENCED man wants house work, any kind; reasonable rate. HI 3943-J.

HOUSECLEANING—Paints, paper, sanitas cleaned; hardwood floors refinished. Penhurst 1182.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wall paper cleaning; man who knows how. MA 3794.

PAINTER WANTS WORK; ALL-AROUND FAST WORKMAN; GOOD GRAINER. WALNUT 2032-J.

PAPERHANGING.
FAIRFAX 9203.

PLUMBER—Registered, wants work. Call Sundays or evenings. Lehigh 3898-J.

POSITION wanted, butler or cook; city references; prefer with private family. Call Hiland 2015-J; William.

STUDENT desires evening work in exchange for room. Write K 101, Sun-Telegraph.

WALLPAPER cleaned, $1.25 a room; old paper removed, whitewashing. CH 6294.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

REFINED WOMAN
30 years of age to take care of aged woman or man or couple; free to travel. Also can drive, willing to manage or oversee the home. Write K 275, Sun-Telegraph.

CHILDREN cared for by the hour evenings in your home. MO 5394.

CLEANING or laundry by German lady; ref. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED girl, neat, desires work, full or part time. Mayflower 6722.

DON'T FORGET to send for your "BEESAY" seeds. See Farm and Garden Page.

EXP. white woman wants housework, German cooking or laundry. Write N 101, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants general housework. Call Grant 3058-R.

HOUSEKEEPING—Middle-aged lady wants position as housekeeper or will do practical nursing. Fairfax 7262.

MAID — Colored, desires position to go away for summer; good cook. MA 3794.

MOTHER'S helper-kindergartner wants position. Write E 118, Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE colored girl for part time or day work; experienced; reference. Montrose 6994.

STEADY day work, $2.50; experienced woman. After 8 p. m., Penhurst 7561.

TYPIST CLERK—Part time work or work done at home. H 105, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED by very respectable lady position as housekeeper, in widower's home; do not mind leaving town; best of ref. Write R 266, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Position by stenographer, bookkeeper; insurance experience; best reference. Cedar 4528-J Sunday.

WANTED—Days' work or work taken home by reliable woman. Call MO 8096.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A. B. FORNCROOK'S SPECIAL OFFERS.
SODA GRILL AND CONFECTIONERY.
Light lunches; Knight-White fountain; frigidaire; sales $76 daily; business increasing; finest store in Dormont; corner location, best reason for selling; terms half cash; price $7,500.
DANDY SMALL CONFECTIONERY
Light lunches; handling light groceries; a neighborhood store; sickness, must sacrifice; price $1,500.
A. B. FORNCROOK, UNION BANK BLDG.

AN INVESTMENT of $1,500 and services you can make $3,000 yearly for life; man or woman. Write T-101, Sun-Telegraph.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL SECURED FOR MERITORIOUS BUSINESS ENTERPRISES
James Murtha, 336 Fourth Ave.

ADVERTISE—24 words, 50 papers $5; catalog free. Arkenberg, 140 S. Nassau st., N. Y.

AT SACRIFICE price, dry cleaning equipment and trucks; practically new. Write J 101, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKE shop and fixtures, 5461 Penn ave. Very reasonable rental. Phone Atlantic 6700.

BARBECUE & GAS STATION, Butler Plank; lot 90x130; 2 cement bldgs., garage, 3 living rooms, bath, 8 pumps; price $9,000, includes property and business; mortgage $4,500; terms (812). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BAKER SHOP
Wonderful opportunity for excellent cake baker, doing $600 business weekly; must have $2,500. Call Hazel 6347.

CAPITAL AND SERVICE WANTED.
GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.
If you are ambitious to be independent and have ability and capital $2,000-$10,000 up, we have openings in going mfg., mercantile, wholesale and retail distributing, partnerships, etc., where you can use your service with your capital and get in full earning value of both.
JAMES MURTHA, 336 FOURTH AVE.

DISTRIBUTOR—A man with sales and organization ability who can handle men and can invest three to five thousand in merchandise—which he would be in a position to cash in at any time. Exclusive territory. Should be able to earn $15,000 a year and up. N 277, Sun-Tele.

DRUG STORE, 5465 Penn Ave.—Fully equipped. Very reasonable rental. Phone Atlantic 6700.

FILLING & SERVICE STATION, corner location, Etna; 5,000 gal. gas monthly; battery charging, greasing pit, rest rooms, 100 ft. frontage cemented; price $2,500. Terms. (876). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, including fixtures, cash register; suitable for any business; corner location; reasonable rent. Call Grant 0550. Evenings and Sunday, Hazel 4641.

FREE—Absolutely! Trial subscription. The Western Miner, 2561 W. 37th, Denver, Col.

GAS & SERVICE STATION, ground 100x150 ft., selling 12,000 gal. gas monthly; rent $25 mo.; 6-yr. lease; price $6,500. Terms (728). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GAS STATION, lunchrm., electric, 6-rm. house; garage, camping grd., 16 miles south of Canton, state route 8. For details write Mrs. Clise, Mineral City, O.

General Store—Grocery
Confectionery, Gasoline Station
Lot 50x185, improved by store building 30x60, with cellar; located in thickly settled community, 15 miles from Pittsburgh, at junction of 5 improved highways. Owner leaving state; will sell at a bargain; includes stock and fixtures. Oakmont 107.

GET IN, WHILE GETTING IN IS GOOD
Here is a real opportunity for an ambitious man with a small amount of capital and a determination to succeed in business for himself.
There are sections of the country where you could not buy a Bowes "SEAL FAST" distributing franchise for thousands of dollars. However, there are other sections where good territories are still open to you, merely awaiting development to rank among the most productive and profitable of all the territories in the United States.
We offer you the best opportunity in the world to establish yourself in the wholesale distributing business with high grade, nationally known, nationally advertised automotive products. We defy anyone to find its equal as a bona fide, exclusive wholesale sales franchise on automotive products. To receive consideration, applicant must be of proven character; reliable and financially responsible. Must also be a man with the capacity to apply systematic, industrious sales and merchandising methods. Wire or write, President, Bowes "SEAL FAST" Corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOTEL—24 rooms, all furnished, with 22 acres land, golf course, lake front; located 100 miles from Pittsburgh; will sacrifice for $12,000 and give terms. Call Linden 3910-R.

IF you are broke (nothing personal), these are times of depression, but if you have money these are buyers' opportunity times; for $4,500 I will sell gasoline business, doing 2,000 gallons per month, nice oil business, garage and refreshment stand, garage tools, $800 stock and fixtures of refreshment stand, 8-room house, furnace and electric light, double private garage; located on Mercer-Sharon cement road. See H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

LAST CHANCE. Send for your "BEESAY" seeds today. See Farm and Garden Page.

LUNCH ROOM—Busy corner, quick sale, doing good business. Call ST 9836.

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY, town of 25,000, positively doing $3,000 monthly; price $4,000. Would trade for small modern farm. (757) Have Others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

RAISING RABBITS
For the Raisin Brook Packing Co., is profitable business. You should investigate at 803 Federal st. Phone FA 2942.

REFRESHMENT stand, 5 rooms, 2 miles east of Irwin, Pa., on Lincoln highway; sale, trade or lease. 1017 E. Ohio st., N. S.; phone Jeannette 352.

ROOMING HOUSE, E. E. location; 14 rms., 3 baths; income $300 monthly; rent $100; price $1,800. Terms (872). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING HOUSE, rent $65; will sell furniture separate; rooms filled. CH 9315.

THE FINEST COURSES GET THE PLAY
Paramount Courses are individually designed, beautifully constructed and equipped and moderate in cost; perfect greens, electrical hazards, reconstructed and supplies. R. D. Moore, Paramount Miniature Golf Courses, 507 Investment Bldg. Court 0791 or Colonial 145.

TOURIST CAMP AND GAS STATION, Route No. 20, near Erie; 14 equipped cottages, running water, electric light, dining and dance room, 4 pumps; 2 acres; price $14,000. Consider small amount cash and real estate; terms (736). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WANTED—Party with $5,000 to finance building of small homes; have contracts for 16 buildings for individuals; you can make from $10,000 to $15,000 within 90 days; can handle own investment. Don't miss this opportunity; must act quick. Write S-101, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A lady partner for services with capital required about $100. Apply 3530 Butler st., after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—Unusual opportunity for woman 30 or over to establish her own business without usual burden of stock and overhead expense. Write, giving phone number, to B 283, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book "How To Obtain A Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy Payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

A PACKET OF "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL—500 TONS DAILY FOR SALE. ANALYSIS LOW IN ASH AND SULPHUR. GOOD DOMESTIC OR STEAM COAL, LOW IN PRICE. B. & O. SHIPMENT, NEAR MORGANTOWN, W. VA. P. W. DIXON, RICHEYVILLE, PA.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1884

RUG & CARPET CLEANING
At your home; you don't have to undergo all annoyances by taking up your carpet and sending it away in order to have it cleaned. HAMILTON BEACH CARPET WASHER will wash and dry at the same time right on the floor. We also specialize on wallpaper cleaning; all work is guaranteed; give us a call for demonstration.
MINERVA CARPET CLEANING CO.,
4512 Minerva St. Schenley 7206.

GENERAL housecleaning by experts; whitewashing and night moving; work guaranteed. Call Edwards & Devaughn, Schenley 1803 or Grant 1387-J.

Wanted, Business 14

HARDWOOD flrs. finished, old or new; CARPENTER repair and PLUMBING. For estimate phone SCHENLEY 4136.

WALLPAPER cleaned, $1 up; paints and sanitas washed. L. J. Orr. MO 2591.

PLUMBING and heating, registered; save 20%. Lehigh 3898-J Sunday or evenings.

WANTED—1,000 men's suits, topcoats, overcoats. Will call, pay cash. HA 1122.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

HOUSECLEANING, repairs, plastering, cement work. G. Farris. MO 7935.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave. Free catalog.

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Personals 18

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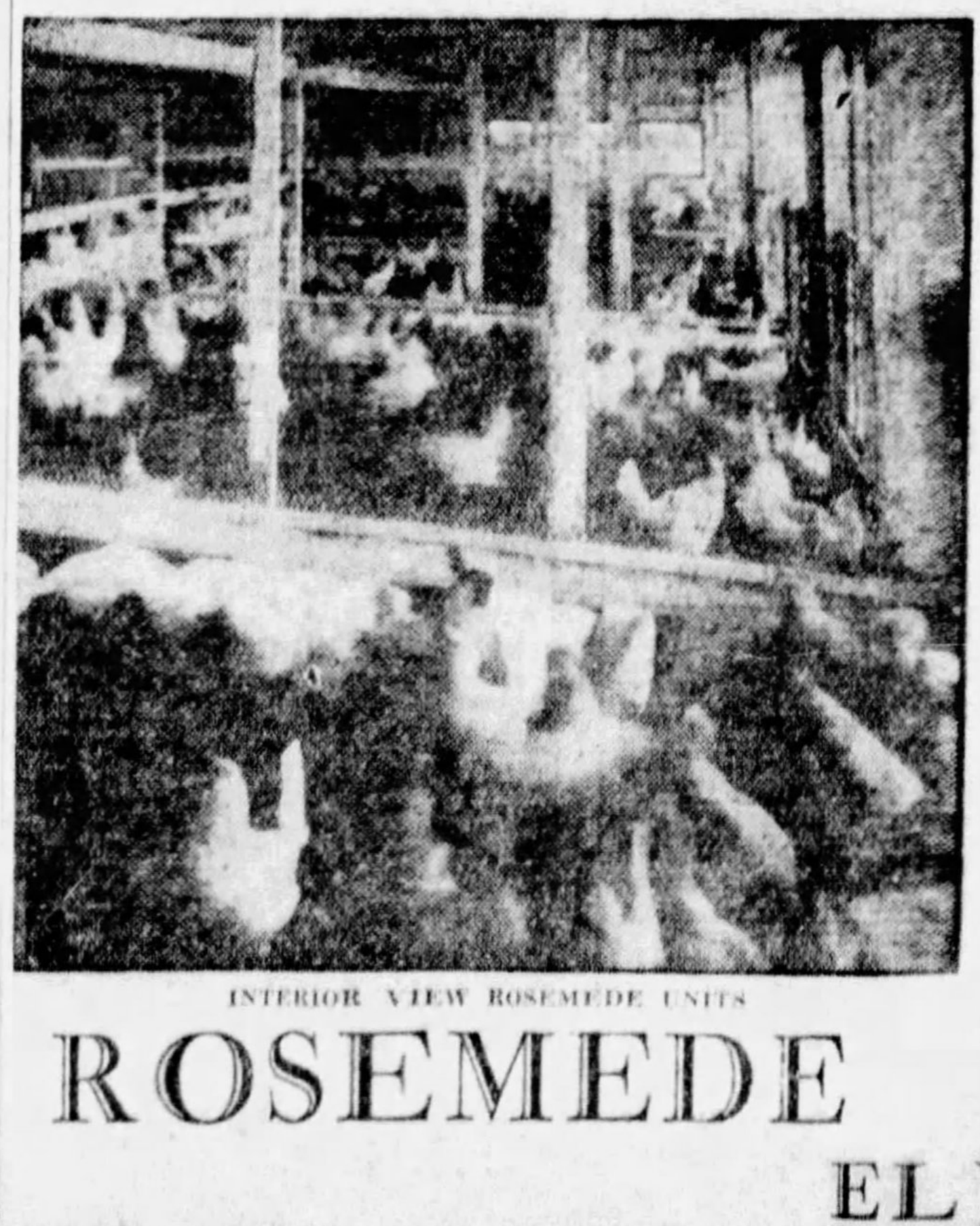

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MT. WASH., 216 Sycamore st.—2 well furn. rms., nr. car and incline. Everglade 6797.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

ROUP ST., 225—Lovely housekeeping room, third floor, $25 month. Montrose 7609.

SOUTH HILLS—4 well furn. rooms, sink, range, $13; adults. Everglade 1893.

SO. MILLVALE AVE., 759 E. E.—Large rm., kitch., nicely furn. Reas. MA 9274.

SWISSVALE—2 nice rooms, complete for hskpg., all conven. Brandywine 2866-J.

W. NORTH AVE.—Large 2-rm. apt., beautifully furn; range, sink; frig. CE 4010.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Boarders 33

DORMONT—Large front room for 1 or 2; good table; garage opt. Lehigh 8392.

E. E., S. St. Clair, 222—Room, board for 2 or 3 men, $10; gar. opt. MO 7124.

EAST END, 127 Stanton Court—Nice room, meals optional. Emerson 1703.

IDEAL HOME FOR CHILDREN.
Mother's care; nr. schools; reas. HA 0370-J.

OPEN May 1st for summer guests. Fine country home, modern conveniences, in Allegheny Valley, 35 mi. from Pgh. Lge. airy rms., pure spring water; rates reas. "Glen Irwin," Freeport, Pa., R. D. 2.

Summer Boarders 33-A

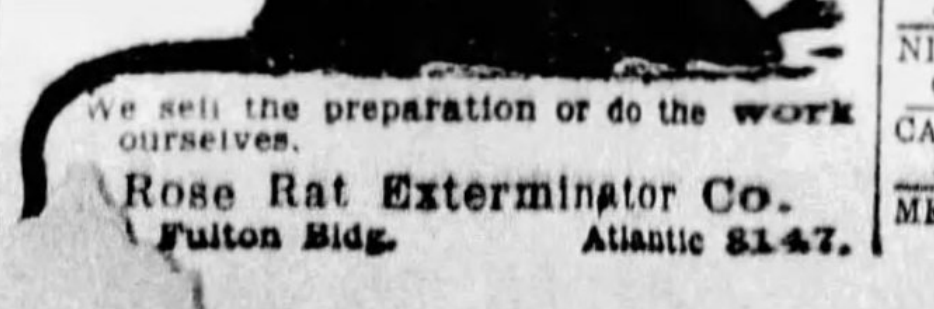
CHILDREN boarded in the mountains; wholesome food, best care. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.

71 years' Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE
APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6498
You are invited to inspect these beautiful apartments.

LARGEST complete list of South Hills houses, duplexes and apartments. Attractive rentals.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

The Embassy
Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apt. Hotel.
230 BEVERLY ROAD
The privacies of a single residence, the convenience and advantages of a hotel. Many unusual features.
3-4-5-ROOM APTS.
$70 to $125.
MAY RENT FREE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
GR 1150. PE 8218. Locust 1500.

BRENTWOOD APT., $45.
2914 CLERMONT AVE.
SEE TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.
Four rooms, bath; heat and hot water included; modern. Court 2122.

BROOKLINE APTS. AND DUPLEXES.
$55—Rossmore ave., 4 rms., tile bath.
$65—Blvd., 6 rms., hardwood, furnace.
$75—Blvd., 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd.
Heat, Frigidaire, Range Furnished.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

$70—WE HAVE THE APTS.—$75
You are looking for, reduced rentals, most modern, in Dormont and Mt. Lebanon; 3, 4 and 5 rms. Inspect today.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5498.

$25—156½ AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington; 3 rooms, private bath and electric; on second floor.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MT. LEBANON.
Three-room efficiency apartment, excellent location, $57.50 per month. Call Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT—Choice apt., suitable beauty parlor, doctor, dentist, located W. Liberty ave., near theater, 6 rms., tile bath, heat, Frigidaire, light, garage. Owner, Lehigh 4200-2290.

CARRICK DUPLEX—$45.
24 Claus ave. and 3 Merritt st.; 4 rms., bath; heat and hot water furnished; free till May. Owner, Penhurst 6167.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful apt., reduced to $85; 4 full-sized rms., tile bath, range, in-a-door bed, Frig., heat, adults, nr. both buses, cars. Owner LE 4200-2290.

$55—3137 RALEIGH AVE.; 2nd floor; five rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARRICK duplex; 2120 Hazeldell ave.—5 large rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors; ½ square from car; hot air furnace, gars optional; rent reduced. Inquire 2nd floor.

CARRICK DUPLEX—$45.
24 Claus ave. and 3 Merritt st.—4 rms., bath, heat and hot water furnished. Free till June. Owner, Penhurst 6167.

MT. LEBANON.
Apartments, houses and duplexes.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington rd. Lehigh 9700.

DORMONT—Duplex, 5 & 6 rooms, first and second floors, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heating system; rent reduced. Call owner, Lehigh 0963-R.

$55—DUPLEX, 4 rms.; frigidaire.
$75—Apt., 5 rms., frigidaire, heat included. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

Free Rent Till June 1.
Carrick; 4 rms., bath, $45. Lehigh 7746.

BROOKLINE, 725 Bellaire ave.—1st floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, sun porch., ldry., yards; rent reduced, $55. Schenley 4634.

BRENTWOOD—4 or 5-room apartments; sun parlor, bath; Frigidaire optional; 1 minute to cars. Call Carrick 1153 Mon.

GEARING AVE., 401—A bargain at $30; 5 large rms., bath, hot water, 3 flr.; 48 and 49 cars stop at door. Call CO 3460.

BRENTWOOD BANK BLDG.—3 rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Carrick 1153 Monday.

1435 DORMONT AVE.—6 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $65; 5 rooms, bath, 3d floor, $55. Lehigh 0903-J.

$65—4 rm. eff., heat, Frig. optional, 100 Moore ave., Knoxville; will make concessions. LE 2089.

CARRICK—Apartment, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; fine location; $65. Call Carrick 0373-R.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

ALTON ST., 1520—1st flr., 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat; nr. cars; $42.50. LE 3781-R.

BAILEY AVE.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, duplex, $50; garage, $5. Hemlock 8006.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., sun parlor, modern, newly decorated, $52.50. Lehigh 3108-M.

GEORGIA AVE., 85—5 rms., bath, 1st flr., apt., $53; h. w. heat. Car 44. HE 8006.

DORMONT—Mod. dup., 1st flr., 5 rms., frigidaire, porches, nr. cars, $60. LE 1668.

BROADWAY, 2101—3-rm. eff. kit., dinette, furnished, modern, $65. LE 1515.

BEECHVIEW — 1725 Suburban ave., five rs., bath, dup., reduced to $42. HE 8006.

CARRICK—$50, 4 rms., bath, brk. nook, Murphy bed, range, stm. ht. EV 3834.

MT. OLIVER—Stam ave.—Fine 2nd floor apartment, 5 rms., h. w. heat. HE 8006.

DORMONT duplex, 6 rms., sun rm., h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs.; garage. Lehigh 4369-R.

DORMONT—4 and 5-room apts., steam, heat, tile bath, elec., refrig. LE 7326-M.

CARRICK—REDUCED;143 The Boulevard; modern duplex, 5 rms., bath. CA 1749-J.

WARRINGTON AVE., 301—Heated apt., 5 rms., tile bath, $52.50. Atlantic 9930.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

MT. LEBANON—New modern 5-room apt., rent $100. Lehigh 8323-J.

DORMONT—2nd flr., 5 rms., open porch, heat; adults; $65. LE 4706-W.

DORMONT—5 large rms., hot water furn., frigidaire, garage. Lehigh 4954-R.

DORMONT—4 rooms, brkfst. nook, frig., jan. serv.; 1 mo. free. LE 4977-J.

KNOX AVE.—6 rooms, bath, 2nd flr. apt., reduced to $50. Hemlock 8006.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

CAMP and summer home sites. Beautiful location, boating, fishing, swimming. All information free. Call or see M. C. Marburger, phone 99-R, Evans City Chamber of Commerce.

MADISON GOLF LAKELANDS—6 rooms, modern furnished, bathing, golf, 150 miles from Pgh.; $500 to Sept. 15. Write Z 282, Sun-Telegraph.

MADISON Golf on Lake Erie. Cottages, every conven., 27 holes real golf. Earl Reeves, 1034 Schofield bldg., Cleveland, O.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

VAN BUREN POINT—Lake front cottage, all mod. conv., fully equipped. Mrs. A. M. Dietz, 3541 Gerber st., N. S. LI 5883.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—Furnished cottages for rent. Mrs. J. O. Jones, Greenville, Pa.

NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage near city to Nov. 1st; $150. CH 2464.

CAMP during August for 30 people, near Ligonier. Write Sun-Tele, A 283.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES

Many desirable vacancies are listed below, and in some instances appealing concessions are offered. Find your new home here and now!

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electrical refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

$36.00—2107 Braddock Ave., 4 rooms and bath in large apartment bldg., basement laundry. Will paper to suit tenant. Centrally located in nice residence section in Swissvale. Near car line and station. See janitress or
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield Street. Montrose 0200.

LUEBBE APARTMENTS.
New 3 and 4-room efficiency; 20 minutes to Pittsburgh; $50 and $55.
HAUDENSHIELD REALTY CO., Agents,
34 East Main St., Carnegie.
Phone Carnegie 625.

COLORED—Reduced to $30; 1321 Colwell st., 4-room apts.; bath and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, Frigidaire, Murphy bed, heat and hot water included; May rent free; $45. Dierst & McClough, 2004 Waverly st.; Brandywine 3196.

"555 BARGAINS"
—Articles needed in every home. Get your FREE COPY TODAY! Burke (4) Bros. 433 Liberty ave.

SWISSVALE—Near station, 5-room apt., janitor service, heat, Frigidaire, $49. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co. Brandywine 2850.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

$70—Efficiency Apt., new, 4 rms., porch, tile bath, Murphy bed, nr. trains and cars. Gallagher, Crafton. WA 3000.

REDUCED to $100—Spacious, sunny apt. and garage; very desirable convenient to bus, cars and market. Call HA 1073-J.

WILKINSBURG, 1020 Franklin ave., dup., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, steam heat, water furnished. Garage. Penhurst 0148.

$60—New Efficiency Apt., 4 rms., tile bath, Murphy bed, frigidaire, nr. cars. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. WA 3000.

SWISSVALE—May rent free; 5 rms., tile bath, heat furnished; hardwood floors; near cars, trains; $55. Cedar 4097-R.

INGRAM—3-rm. apt., bath, elec. refrig., heat furn., laundry, E. washer, mangle; nr. cars and trains. Walnut 3083-J.

WILKINSBURG—South ave., 4-rm. apartment, heat and janitor service; near cars and buses; $45. Penhurst 4522.

3-ROOM apartment, Wilkinsburg, near cars and buses; heat and janitor service furnished; $25.00. Penhurst 4522.

W[illegible]BG.—5-rm. apt., all conv., heat and [illegible]t, $45; 6-rm. apt., steam heat, $65. [illegible]

WEST VIEW, Cornell ave., 200, 5-rm. apt. [illegible] parlor, bath, $47.50. Schenley 9295.

I[illegible]AM, Prospect Ave.—3-4-5-rm. apts., [illegible] $35, $45; cleaned, move in. FA 0889.

SQ. [illegible]L—Beaut. suite, 2 rms., pvt. bath, $[illegible]0 mo., incl. gar.; mod. home. HA 5473.

PITT ST., Wilkbg—5 and 6 room apts., bath, all conveniences. Churchill 3403.

CRAFTON, 120 Noble ave—3 and 4 rooms, hot water and ht. inc., nr. trains, cars.

ELLA ST., Wilkbg.—Reduced, 5-rm. apt., sun parlor, laundry, all conv. PE 6826.

WEST VIEW—1st floor, 4 rms., bath, heat and h. water furn; red. to $50. WE 0803.

WILKS.—4 rms., bath, sep. furnace, porch, $40; ½ mo. free, $40. CH 7813. CH 4128.

SWISSVALE AVE., 1309; 1st flr., 3-rm. apt.; all conveniences. Penhurst 6838.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

BRADDOCK Ave., 5-rm. apt., frigidaire, tile bath, $82.50. Penhurst 7707.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., bath, $30; Sewickley, 4 rms., bath, $20. Hazel 3594-J.

Apartments, East End 36

$65 Steam Heated
BEAUTIFUL MODERN APARTMENT, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BEAMED CEILING, OPEN FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MURPHY BED, FRENCH DOORS; EXTRA BEDROOM, COMBINATION KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM; ALL HANDSOMELY DECORATED AND PAINTED THROUGHOUT; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; INSPECTION INVITED. BLOOMFIELD TRUST BLDG.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE
2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50
Representative on Premises,
313 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4201.

MONTH'S RENT FREE.
DESIRABLE EAST END LOCATION.
Modern apartment consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, dining room, bedroom, semi-equipped kitchen, tile shower bath, Frigidaire.
RENTAL $84.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

LOOK AT THESE
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF 3 AND 4-RM. ATTRACTIVE APTS. FOR RENT IN THE FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT. PRICES RANGING FROM $45 TO $55 PER MONTH. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INSPECTION.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, garage on premises; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $82.50.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

ONLY $80 PER MONTH
6113 St. Marie St., duplex, 1st flr., 6 rms., tile bath, shower, frigidaire, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs.; garage.
J. A. Young & Co.,
135 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

Schenley Farms Dist—228 North Dithridge st., 2d fl., one of the most attractive and conveniently located apts. in city; 6 rms., all very light and sun parlor; 2 baths, frigidaire, large grounds, $125. Mayflower 5468.

THE HOWE & KENT APTS.
MAY RENT FREE
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
5759 Howe; newly decorated; 4-5-rms., stm. ht., porch, Frig., jan., $78-$85. HA 3754.

OAKLAND Dist.—Dahlia or Orchid apts., 3414-20 Parkview ave.; 5 rms., bath, hot water heat, janitor, porches; with or without refrig.; $70-$80. W. J. LAUER, 3408 Parkview ave. Mayflower 1853.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 201.
MAY RENT FREE
Newly decorated 6 large rms., st. ht., jan., Frigidaire, sun porch, $78. HA 3754.

$55—Reduced, 6801 Frankstown Ave. Duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, tile bath, hdwd. floors.
R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg., Montrose 0146.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair st.; half May rent free; 3 rms., 2d floor., $45; 4 rms., 1st floor, $55; pvt. bath; light, heat, gas included. Hazel 5268.

$60 East End Apartment
125 South Highland Ave.—5 rooms and bath, second floor. Call Hiland 4914-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60, 2-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

MAY RENT FREE.
Four rms., bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0513.

CORNER STANTON AND NEGLEY.
Attractive 4-room and bath apt., newly decorated; reduced to $40. Emerson 1586.

Negley Ave., N.—751, 2-rm. apt., tile bath, h. w. flrs., h. wat., janitor, reas. rent. EM 1527

WILK.—3-rm. apt., hardwood flrs., large living room with fireplace, very desirable. $45 May free. 311 Barnes st. PE 8351.

SHADYSIDE, 5510 Kentucky ave.; 2d flr. apt., in double duplex; 5 rms., bath, porches; 1 sq. Fifth ave.; reduced, $60.

WELSFORD ST.—3 rms., bath, 2nd floor. Rent $35. Court 1117 or Mayflower 1356 or inquire 2 Welsford st.

SQ. HILL, 2328 Eldridge St.—Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, porches, h. w. heat, $65. Hazel 5631-M.

SQ. HILL apt., 4 rms., bath, 5 rms., bath; reasonable to right party. Hazel 4793.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

The ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

The Arlington well deserves the name of Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments. This magnificent building was designed to cater to people who appreciate the new and artistic details of apartment arrangement and service. It is the kind of home that has made apartment life attractive to many who formerly preferred a private residence.

The Arlington is located in the exceedingly desirable Shady Side residential district. Suites of one, two, three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways and buses.

We welcome your inspection.

A courteous, competent staff will be happy to show you the apartments and explain every detail of our service.

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER, HILAND 6300

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments, with all essentials gratis.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy.
Finest hotel-apartment-home in the city, with every comfort, luxury and service.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Successfully Operated. SCHENLEY 1100.

THE GABEL APTS.
CLYDE AT ELLSWORTH AVENUE
"In the Heart of Shadyside"
Offering unusual comfort and privacy at rentals in accord with your desire. 4, 5 and 7-room suites are available. Our service includes gas, light, heat, refrigeration, garage and window cleaning.
Phone Mayflower 3694 for Appointment.

SHADYSIDE
Ultra modern buildings in most convenient location. Trolley, bus, train.
585 S. Negley ave.; efficiency; suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower; Sanitas walls; complete kitchen units.
600 S. Negley ave.; efficiency; one suite of 3 rooms, bath, shower; separate kitchenette. California stucco walls.
800 S. Negley ave.; efficiency; suites of 3 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, Murphy bed; complete kitchen units.
Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

KOCH APARTMENTS
5127 CENTER AVE.
OPPOSITE HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
One very desirable 5-room and bath apartment left. Hardwood floors. Cars stop at door. Bus on boulevard in rear. ½ block from R. R. station.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
LANDLORD FURNISHES FREE HEAT HOT WATER, KITCHEN RANGE, SHADES, SCREENS AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Can be seen any time. Call Court 3400 or janitor, Emerson 1831.

The Frontenac
South Highland & Howe
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; these apartments offer you a beautiful home in quiet surroundings with every modern convenience and up-to-date service; immediate possession.
MONTROSE 6898.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE.
Six Rooms, Sun Porch, Heat, Frigidaire, Modern & Exclusive, $90. Mayflower 6383.
OFFICES & JANITORS ON PREMISES.

EAST LIBERTY
Centrally located.
Apartment consisting of 5 rms. & bath.
Steam heat furnished.
$65 per month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

DUNDEE APARTMENT
310 M'KEE PLACE.
3 rooms and bath, $53.00.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$80—English Terrace Apts.; 4-room efficiency apt.; hot water heat and gas furnished; Frigidaire, radio, ice water, janitor service.
R. M. Worley, 226 Highland Bldg., Montrose 0146.

CENTER VILLA COURT, 5527 Center ave., 5 rms., water heat, tile bath with shower; Frigidaire; convenient to Roup Station, E. Liberty and car line; garage if desired; $80. Hazel 6988.

209 N. LANG AVE.—Modern 10-room house, 2 baths; rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO. FA 3906.

Gross St., 260—4-5-room apts.; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service, $65, $69.50. Federal 2434.

HOMEWOOD—1ST DUP., 5 RMS., TILE BATH, SUN PARLOR, COAL FURNACE, $55. HAZEL 6331-J.

SHADY AVE., 2917—Mod. duplex, 5 or 6 rms., tile bath, shower, gar. May free. HA 1408-J.

OAKLAND—7 rooms, bath, apartment, $60. Mayflower 9541. Chas. H. Chance & Sons Co.

SQ. HILL—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, 2D FLOOR, $45. HAZEL 6331-J.

WHITES, $8.75 to $14.50; Singers, $7.75 to $12.50. 965 Liberty ave. At 1913.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., electric, hot water, coal free, $52.50. Court 4421.

SQ. HILL, 5841 Hobart St.—, 2 rooms, storage room, bath. Hazel 5560-J.

2 AND 3-room apts. and use of baby grand piano. 844 Sheridan ave. Hiland 2591-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Morewood Gardens
An Address of Distinction
Offers—
A Few Excellent Apartments for May 1st Leasing
1060 MOREWOOD AVE.
Schenley 2457

Aberdeen and Adrian Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apts., completely furnished and equipped. Immediate possession. Also 3-room unfurnished apts., which may be inspected for May 1st leasing. Apply manager on premises.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

Penn Manor
Fireproof, efficiency apartments situated corner Penn ave. and North St. Clair st., right in the center of East End. Modern in every respect. 1, 3 and 4 rooms. Very moderate rentals.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Greenlawn Apartment,
Meade st. between Lang and Murtland aves., 5 rooms with hot water, steam heat, janitor service and ideal laundry conveniences; private drive. Away from dust and noise of city streets. Rental moderate, considering location; im. poss.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906.

North Highland—$75.
EFFICIENCY APT., 924 FARRAGUT ST. Large living rm., in-a-door bed, dining rm., kitchenette and full size bedrm.
ALL SERVICE BUT PHONE.
BROAD REALTY CO., MONTROSE 3424.
203 Prince st., at Broad, East End.

BARGAIN RENTAL.
4 rooms and bath, hot water furnished, 3rd floor apt., porch. 7629 Bennett st., $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

HIGHLAND PARK
Four large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $62.50. Five rooms, $70. Call Court 1348.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
Single room apt.; choice location; rent reasonable. Call Moore or office. Mayflower 8100.

Beautiful Squirrel Hill Duplex
May rent free, modern 5-rm. Northumberland st. apt. reduced $75. Hazel 3507-R.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, heat, Frigidaire, $65.
Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, $45. Owner, Penhurst 4221.

3 ROOMS, BATH, OPEN PORCH.
Including heat and hot water, 3rd floor; adults only, $45. 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

WILK.—3-rm. efficiency apt., heat, hot water, refrig., $47; 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, modern, $50; business section. CH 1430.

WILMOT ST., 503—6 rms., private bath, 2nd fl. Rent $50. Court 1117 or Mayflower 1356 or inquire 2 Welsford st.

MORROWFIELD Ave., 5856—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, garage. Concession to right party. Hazel 2502-J.

OAKLAND—5 rooms, bath, apartment, $55. Mayflower 9541. Chas. H. Chance & Sons Co.

$50—CHOICE Hiland Dist. apt., four rooms, bath. Owner, Hazel 1205.

WILK., 1022 Rebecca Ave.—Volpe Apts.; new 5-rm. duplex, all mod. conv.; reas.

FAHNESTOCK Ave., 639—Cor. apt. 4 rms., b., sun p., sep. meters, $35. WE 1495-J.

TACOMA ST., 7944—5 rms., bath, stm. heat, h. w. furnished, nr. 3 cars. PE 2236.

3 ROOMS, bath, 3rd fl.; exclusive dist. Rent reas. to right party. Emerson 1511.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave. Free catalog.

E. E.—Broad st.; 4 rooms, bath; convenient location. Call Hiland 2559.

SQ. HILL, 5740 Darlington rd.—3-room apt., tile bath, heat furn. Hazel 1603-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS
725 S. Negley Avenue
New Apartment Bldg.
Janitor Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Open for Inspection
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Court 5800
311 FOURTH AVE.

Schenley Arms
ONE TO FOUR-ROOM SUITE AVAILABLE, EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS; ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE TO BACHELORS; EVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE; GARAGE, GRILL, SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR SERVICE.
BIGELOW BLVD. AT CENTER AVE.
MAYFLOWER 4510.
J. L. DODD,
Managing Director.

Squirrel Hill
Efficiency Apartments
2 to 4 Rooms
REDUCED RENTALS
$65.00—Reduced to $55.00.
$75.00—Reduced to $65.00.
$85.00—Reduced to $75.00.
$89.00—Reduced to $77.50.
$90.00—Reduced to $80.00.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.

LOW RENT
$45.00—1213 Paulson, 5 rms., stm. heat.
$50.00—1165 Paulson, duplex, 5 rms., porch
$50.00—1312 Grotto st., 6 rms., porch, yd.
SQUIRREL HILL.
$85.00—1326 S. Negley, 5 rms., garage.
$90.00—6533 Northumberland, 5 rms., sun parlor, frigidaire garage.
BROAD REALTY CO. MONTROSE 3424.
203 Prince st., at Broad, East End.

Apartments, North Side 38

★ 924 REEDSDALE ST.
Convenient to town, nice little apartment, 4 rooms, bath, hot water, laundry; only $32. May Rent Free.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. 4090 Court.

3 RMS., pvt. bath, Perrysville ave.	$27.50
5 rms., pvt. bath, Perrysville ave.	45.00
5 rms., private bath, Allegheny ave.	30.00
4 rms., private bath, W. North ave.	40.00
4 rms., 1st floor, Veto st.	27.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

934 WESTERN AVENUE.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, $50.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962—2-rm. and bath efficiency apt., 1st or 2nd fl. Murphy bed, frigidaire, steam heat. Rent $52.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. CO 1117 or 442 Fourth ave.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms. sun parlor, tile bath hdwd. flrs., G. E. refrig., range; owner furn. heat, hot water, janitor service; rent red. Linden 3963-R.

3202 McCLURE AVE.—$40.
5 Large rms., modern, janitor, free heat and light. See Montgomery, 2nd floor, or J. H. Aronson Co. HA 3388.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506, nr. Brighton rd.—2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath; steam heat, and in excellent condition; rental $57.50. Fairfax 2252.

LAFAYETTE ST., 320—1st fl., 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace; reduced rent.
PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

DON'T FORGET to send for your "BEESAY" seeds. See Farm and Garden Page.

$60—Buena Vista, nr. North Ave.—Mod., 5 rms., janitor. FA 1230.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 4026—Apts., 4 and 5 rms., bath; rent $45. Atlantic 9930.

WHITES, $8.75 to $14.50; Singers, $7.75 to $12.50. 965 Liberty ave. At 1913.

PERRYSVILE AVE.—Apt., 5 rms., mod.; heat furnished. Call Fairfax 7926.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—4 rooms, private bath, use laundry. Cedar 2561-M.

BRIGHTON RD., 3727—Modern apt., 3-6 rms.; furnished if desired.

City & Suburban 39

CRAFTON
10-room brick house, hardwood floors throughout, newly decorated, good neighborhood; $90 per month.
John Bourke, Walnut 1273.

$80—137 W. SWISSVALE AVE.
EDGEWOOD.
Duplex, 8 rooms, bath, heat included.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$40—529 Greenfield ave., 5-room apt.
$55—3852 Nantasket st., 6 rooms, hot water heat.
$65—6327 Ebdy st., 8 rooms.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

7 Rooms, Bath, $48.
MT. WASHINGTON, Albert St., No. 48—Handy to cars. Call Court 1348 or see agent at 55 Albert st.

CASTLE SHANNON HOME.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, coal furnace, $55. 3124 Home ave.
J. DEGENHARDT,
2400 Saw Mill Run blvd. Carrick 1276.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; also 9-room house in rear at 1227 Pasture st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

2011 5th ave., 8 rms., bath; newly painted and papered.
2026 5th ave., 8 rms., 2 baths.
1845 Allies blvd., 7 rms., bath, porch.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, ½ acre, 5 rms., bath, deep well, elec. water sys., gar., beautiful roses, fruit trees and shrubbery; will rent at $55. Mark G. Hibbs. Phone Perrysville 6, evenings.

COLORED—Reduced to $30; 13 Townsend st., 6-rm. house, gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

"555 BARGAINS"
—Articles needed in every home. Get your FREE COPY TODAY! Burke (4) Bros. 433 Liberty ave.

4 ROOMS and private bath, 1st floor, 810 Holland ave., Wilkinsburg; nice lawn back and front, flowers, etc.; furnished, light, heat and janitor service; $50 month.

WILKINSBURG—423 Biddle Ave. Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service; rent $55.
PEOPLE'S PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

EDGEWOOD DIST., Regent Sq.—9 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun par., doub. gar.; or priv. 2d fl., 4 rms., bath, sun p. PE 5479.

LAST CHANCE. Send for your "BEESAY" seeds today. See Farm and Garden Page.

ONE month free; dandy house, 4 rms., bath; see 7129 Harrison ave., Swissvale. Call AT 9930.

WEST VIEW—4 rms., bath, lndry., elec., pch., yd.; on car line; $40. Perrysville 83-J.

$35—Large house, fruit tree, ground; near Wilkinsburg. Churchill 4477.

SHERADEN—ASHLYN AVE., MODERN 7-RM HOUSE, $65. FEDERAL 2434.

HAZELWOOD DIST.—New duplex, 4 rms., tile bath, furn., breakfast nook. PE 5466.

PERRYSVILLE, PA.—4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $42; incl. gas, elec., garage. WE 1066.

USED MACHINES, $5 and up. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave.

1502 & 1518 OBEY AVE.—6-rm. brick veneer; h. w. floors; reas. Walnut 0354.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

WILKINSBURG—8-rm. brick, clean & renovated, 2 kitchens, $60. CH 6344.

WILKS.—5-rm. brick house, bath, laundry, screens; reduced. Churchill 0230.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfrgs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

FOR RENT
East End 40

5552 Beacon St.
Near Schenley Park—5-room modern home, colored tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, blinds, screens, rods, laundry. Reasonable rental.
Herman Kamin
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

DUPLEX
703 St. James Street,
Large living room, dining room, den, butler's pantry, kitchen, four master bedrooms, three baths; servants quarters, 2 bedrooms, bath; modern. Should be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only.
Phone Mayflower 3030.

VERY DESIRABLE
6335 Glenview Place, near Dilworth School, corner Stanton and Heberton aves., brick residence, 7 rms., sun porch, bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, 10 minutes from East Liberty Station. ONLY $75.
J. A. Young & Co.,
135 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

3200 Fifth Ave.
5-room modern home, colored tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, blinds, screens, rods, laundry. Reasonable rental.
Herman Kamin
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

MURDOCH FARMS
Very desirable, modern 9-room home, with 3 baths, 2-car garage; formerly rented at $325 per month; must be seen to be appreciated. Agent on premises, 3 to 5 p. m., Sunday.
SACHS REAL ESTATE,
526 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0895.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT
5550 WILKINS AVENUE.
6-room brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, front and rear porches, frigidaire; garage—$90.
J. A. Young & Co.,
135 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 1429.

DUPLEX REDUCED
6 rooms, sun porch, breakfast room beamed ceiling, hot-water heat, good condition; separate laundry; excellent residential district; Northumberland st., near Schenley Park grade school, Tech.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

$70—783 Montclair Street,
Dwelling, 11 rooms, bath, coal furnace, two-car garage.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

EAST END AVE.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, $75.
EAST END AVE.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor, $60.
SAVANNAH AVE.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $60.
T. J. FITZGERALD, 5009 SECOND AVE.

EDGEWOOD LOCATION
MAY RENT FREE.
Modern, 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace and garage. Rent reduced $62.50. Grant 5507.

OAKLAND.
Still a few desirable apartments, duplexes, dwellings and modern homes at reduced rentals.
FIDELIS REALTY,
3707 Fifth Ave.

7218 MT. VERNON ST.
Homewood, modern brick house, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, $55. Concession to good tenant.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

CENTER AVE., 3015.
Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry; fine condition; modern throughout. Rent $50; with garage, $55. Atlantic 4201.

INSPECT TODAY.
6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, garage, front and rear porches. 977 Washington blvd., $67.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Squirrel Hill—Worth St.
REDUCED $80—MAY RENT FREE
6 large modern rooms, sun parlor, hot w. heat, garage; nr. schools, bus; for appointment. Hazel 2244.

$40—7296½ East Lemington Ave.—4 rooms, bath, laundry. May rent free.
DAVIES & GREEN,
6015 Center Ave.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Desirable modern brick, 2 baths, hdwd. flrs., hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery, garage; rent reduced. Mayflower 8329.

May Rent Free—Hastings st., 633—Mod., 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h.-w. heat., gar.; red. $80. Inq. 631 Hastings st. MO 5361.

SQ. HILL—Dandy house, 6 rms., tile bath, frigidaire, steam heated; 1810 Shady ave.; reduced rent. Atlantic 9930, Sunday, Hazel 6025.

POTTER ST., 5449—2nd house from So. Graham st., 4 rooms, 1st flr., garage, laundry, porch, yard. Possession May 1. MO 2692.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5533; 1st fl. dup.; excellent cond.; 6 large rms., center hall, 2 baths, h. w. heat, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; large grounds; $150. MO 3747.

SQUIRREL HILL—$90.
May rent free; Severn st., 7 rooms and tile bath, sun parlor, modern conv.; near school, churches, cars, bus. Hazel 7030.

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50
Modern 5-room brick house; desirable location; near school. Montrose 4359.

HAMILTON AVE.—6 rooms and bath, cement cellar, furnace; good location on car line; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rent. Coll Court 1272.

LIVE IN A NICE CLEAN HOUSE.
$70; 7 large rooms, bath (4 bedrooms); space for 2 cars. 5502 Howe st. Key at 5504. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

5 ROOMS, TILE BATH, H. W. FLOORS, GARAGE, $70. MAY RENT FREE. MONTROSE 3030.

7118 Meade st. Single home, 8 rms. 2 baths, Frig., gar. 809 N. Beatty st. 6 rms., bath, Frig., gar. GR 7728. Sun. & eves. MO 9920.

REDUCED FROM $225 TO $160.
Sq. Hill, 11 rms., 3 baths, garages. Suitable for high-class rooming, boarding or frat house. Hazel 3388.

FOR RENT, with option to buy, 6-room house, 272 Mt. Royal rd., Sq. Hill; selected family. Montrose 2259.

502 GETTYSBURG ST.—6-room house, modern conveniences. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

HAMILTON AVE., 7819 — 4-rm. brick house, bath, porches; $43. MO 4741.

SO. MATHILDA ST., 324—3 rms., bath, hot water, janitor service, $45. MA 2742.

SQ. HILL, 910 Kennebec, nr. Murray ave.—House, 5 rms., gar.; reduced. HA 4927-J.

COLORED—7 rooms, bath, porch, yard; 7322 Susquehanna st.; $47. Court 4421.

$45—6 ROOMS, new, bath, newly decorated; fine location. Montrose 5767.

WILK.—6-room house, modern, all conveniences; rent reduced. Churchill 0120.

OAKLAND—367 Meyran ave.—6 rooms, bath, reduced rent. Schenley 4015.

$55.—E. E., very reas., 7 rms., bath, good street, near car. Hiland 3747-J.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

PARKVIEW AVE., 3403—5 rms., bath, hot water heating system, $65. MA 2742.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Manufacturers Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

North Side 41

BRIGHTON RD.—3 rms., use of bath, $30. Venture st.—4-room house, modern, $42.50. Porterfield st.—7 rooms, modern, $68. Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK, 605-7 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

DAVIS AVE., 1507—Modern 5-room brick home, porch, laundry; nice yard, etc.; best residential district on North Side.
PEOPLES PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

Two Months' Rent Free
Modern 6-room brick house, bath, yard; near parks; $47.50. Fairfax 2142.

A PACKET OF "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

DELAWARE ST.—Modern bungalow, 5 rms., bath, cement porch. Fairfax 9432.

MARSHALL AVE.—Modern 6 rms., yard, garage, reduced. HO 3199-R; SE 70 r-3.

$35—7 rooms, bath, clean and redecorated. Fairfax 1230.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

Brighton rd., 10 rms., bth., elec., gas	$65
Irwin ave., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	60
Oswald st., 9 rms., bath, gas, elect.	50
Brighton rd., 8 rms., ba., gas, elec.	45
Charles st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	45
Pollmey st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.	35
Sherman ave., 5 rms., gas, elec.	30
Franklin st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	35
Carrie st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.	35
Lake st., 4 rms., gas, elec.	27
APARTMENTS	
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., ba., gas, elec.	$50.00
Benton ave., 5 rms., ba., elc., h. w. h.	50
Armandale st., 5 rms., ba., gas, elec.	40
Reddour st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	33
Charles st., 3 rms., bath, gas, elec.	22.50
Wilson ave., 3 rms., gas, elec.	23
Charles st., 4 rms., gas, elec.	23
Strauss st., 3 rms., gas, water	12

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 West Ohio St., North Side.

HAZELTON AVE., 10 rs., 2 baths, fce.	$70
W. North ave., 9 rms., stor. rm., mod.	$75
W. North ave., 8 rms., bath, fce., yd.	$60
Ridgewood, 5 rms., bath, ldy., fce.	$60
Grant ave., Bellevue, 6 rms., bath	$60
Perrysville ave., 7 rms., bath, furnace	$55
Western ave., 7 rms., bath, electric	$55
Sandusky st., 5 rms., attic, electric	$36
Pennsylvania ave., 6 rms., gas, elec.	$37
Koerner ave., 6 rms., attic, elec., yd.	$32.50
Strauss st., 4 rooms, attic, electric	$35
Lake st., 5 rms., gas, electric	$25
Lysle st., 4 rms., gas, electric	$22

Call for our complete list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

DWELLING
$58—1113 Lamont st., 4 rms., bath.
APARTMENTS
$95—Palo Alto st., 7 rms., bath.
$65—604 Cedar ave., 5 rms., bath.
$65—814 Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath.
$30—504 East Ohio st., 4 rms., bath.
$30—507 Emlin st., 3 rms., bath.
$30—502 East Ohio st., 4 rms., bath.
Call or send for complete rent list.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio St.,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INSPECT 2-5
PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
MAY RENT FREE
86 Watsonia blvd., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, newly decorated, $55.
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
Grant 5507. 508 Grant St.

4 RMS., bath, Lamont st.	$ 28
6 rms., toilet, Melrose ave.	25
10 rms., bath, Orchlee st.	80
14 rms., 2 baths, Beech ave.	105
14 rooms, 2 baths, Liverpool st.	100

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

RENT FREE TO JUNE
RIVERVIEW PARK DISTRICT.
3326 Portola st., off Delaware ave. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, Frigidaire, modern throughout, $65.00. Call Mr. Williams. Atlantic 5729.

Comfortable—Convenient.
Davis ave., 1520; 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, lndy., garage; entire house to be redec., only $60; May rent free.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624

LOCKHART ST., 513—9 rms., bath, walking distance from downtown, nr. street car lines and park. Reduced rent $80. Excellent location for rooming house. Court 1117 or 442 Fourth ave.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
$50—Neeld ave. apt., 4 rooms and s. p., bath, etc.
$75—Mississippi ave., 6 rms., h. w. heat.
$65—Broadway duplex, 5 rms., and sun p.
$65—Arkansas ave., 5 rms., coal furnace.
$[illegible]—Potomac ave., house of 6 rooms, bath.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

MEADOWCROFT AVE.
Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, excellent condition, $60.
Brick and stucco bungalows, hardwood floors, tile bath, vapor steam heated, cemented cellar; excellent condition.
5 rooms, bath $60
7 rooms, 2 baths $90
3407 MEADOWCROFT AVE. LOCUST 1335.

BROOKLINE HOUSES.
$50—Norwich ave., 6 rms., bath, fin. at.
$65—Lamarida st., new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd., garage.
$65—Rossmore ave., brick, 6 rms., h. w. ht.
$65—Winterhill, brick, 6 rms., furn.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

Attractive Mt. Lebanon Home
FREE RENT TO MAY 15.
Practically new home, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook and garage; nr. churches, schools, stores, car line and bus; rent reduced to $95. Lehigh 6582-J.

Dormont—May Rent Free.
REDUCED $75—1615 MEMORIAL DRIVE. Opposite high school, 6 large modern rooms, coal furnace, garage; near schools, cars. Open Sunday 1 to 5. Hazel 2244.

Single House—5 rms., bath, fenced in yard, fin. attic, $55, with garage, $60.
Double House—5 rms., bath, front and side yard, $50.
Call Carrick 1114.

DORMONT HOUSE—$60.
Brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, coal furnace, paved street, level lot.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $65.
5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace; garage; very modern. Court 2122. May rent free.

KINGSBORO ST., 211—5 rooms, bath, 2-story brick dwelling; 10 minutes to downtown; reasonable rent.
PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

Beechview—Reduced Rent.
MAY RENT FREE. STRICTLY MODERN. 6-ROOM HOUSE. MONTROSE 8049.

BEECHVIEW—6 nice rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, close to cars, schools, stores; garage opt. Rent reduced. 2302 Bensonia ave. Lehigh 0622-M.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45.
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace; very modern; immediate possession. Court 2122.

OVERBOOK—5 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, furnace; $50.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Saw Mill Run blvd. Carrick 1276.

MT. LEBANON Castle Shannon Rd.—7 rm. modern stone house, tile bath, G. E. Refrig., stove, linoleum, breakfast nk., garage, $90 per month. Lehigh 1704.

NEWLY WEDS OR OLD COUPLE.
2 rooms, finished third floor, bath, light and furnace heat for $25 month.
JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful residential section; 3 bedrooms, sewing room; level lot, garage, tile bath, hot-water heat, $85; possession May 1. Lehigh 5187.

Best Bargain in Dormont
4 rms., bath, heat and garage included; $60. Lehigh 2472-J.

GEARING, 816., adjoining McKinley Park; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, finished cellar, $45; immediate possession. Court 3400.

Brentwood—Modern 5-room home, sun parlor, furnace, bath; reduced rent. Hazel 6736.

KEEP WARM. GOOD COAL FURNACE. $45-$55; 5 large rooms, bath, enclosed sun parlor, coal furnace. 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

$70—BUNGALOW, 6 rms.; hot water heat; nice location.
Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

BEECHVIEW DIST., $45 — Ringwalt st., 1807; 5 rms., sun porch, bath; car 38 or 39 to Capitol ave. AT 2423 or GR 6575.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, fur. ht., newly decorated; double gar.; poss. at once; reduced rent; close to city. LE 5819-J.

EDGEMONT ST., 418—Best home and location South Hills; 5rms., attic, h. w. heat; near 4 car lines; $65. Hemlock 8006.

COZY HOUSES AND APTS.; REASONABLE RENT. GET OUR LIST. BODE. 1662 BROADWAY. LEHIGH 2217.

MT. LEBANON—4-room efficiency apt. of exceptional beauty and arrangement at a sacrifice. Call Locust 1217.

BROOKLINE — 6 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 porches; handy car line; will sell, terms to suit. Coraopolis 796.

DORMONT—Reduced, 5 rms., bath, newly papered, level street, near car, $50. Lehigh 4284-R.

$60—Mt. Lebanon, 7-rm. modern brick with garage, all conv. LE 7810-J.

KNOXVILLE—446 Arabella st.—6 rms., at., b., furn. $60. Burger, Realtor, CA 4035

MT. LEBANON—Brick 9 rs., 2 bs., 2 garages, lge. lot, sell, trade rent. LE 0350-J.

KNOXVILLE—418 Charles st.—9 rs., bath, furnace, $75. Burger, Realtor. CA 4035.

$70—Dormont, mod., 6 rms., porches, open spaces, nr. cars. LE 2443-M.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., bath, breakfast nook, 2 min. to car, bus, $60. CA 2998-M.

BRENTWOOD—2726 Pyramid st.—6 rms., atc., tile bath, etc. $65. Burger. CA 4035.

BROOKLINE, 1928 Edgebrook ave.; 8 r., t. b., ldy., gar., 1-2 fam., $65. LE 2747-W

KINGSBORO—5 rms., bath, porch, near 4 car lines, $50; 1 mo. free. Hemlock 8006.

5 ROOM brick, garage, nr. Dormont Park, ideal for kiddies, $55. Lehigh 1995-R.

SOUTH HILLS—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; good location; $45. Lehigh 4598.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

DORMONT—6-rm. brick house and garage, on car line, $65. Lehigh 8916-R.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave

ORCHARD PL.—1st flr., 3 large rms., private bath, $30. Hemlock 8006.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

BARBER SHOP
IN DOWNTOWN BLDG.
Near Fifth Avenue and Wood Street.
Business established 5 years
(Not equipped) rent $50 per month.
Inquire J. I. DeROY, Atlantic 0578.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
May Rent Free.
$90—Six rooms, double breakfast room, tile bath, frigidaire, separate garage; large level lot; near stores, schools and transportation. Call Lehigh 6666.

$100, REDUCED TO $77.50
KNOXVILLE, 240 Charles st.—Tenant unexpectedly transferred; 8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; excellent condition; best location; rent reduced. LA 1280.

962 WASHINGTON RD., Mt. Lebanon—9-room house, large yard and 1-car garage, fruit trees, $150.00 month unfurnished; $175.00 furnished.
In the rear Washington rd., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard, $40.00 month.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION
MAY RENT FREE.
5-room house, sun porch, bath, furnace and large yard, $50. Grant 5507.

$75—Mt. Lebanon—$75
Cozy, 6-room home on Academy ave., large yard, square to bus.
MURPHY BROS. LEHIGH 6400.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT
MAY RENT FREE.
6-room house, bath, front and rear porches; near car line, $45. Grant 5507.

BAILEY AVE.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, furnace, ldry., nr. incline. $50; house 4 rms., attic, bath, $35; house 4 rms., elec., gas, $25.
A. L. FLOTO, 220 SHILOH ST.

428 GRACE ST.—5 rooms, bath; near car; rent $32. Lafayette 5924-R.

Avalon and Ben Avon, Bellevue, West View, 43

MAY RENT FREE.
Avalon apt., 6 rms., bath; conv. location; $40. Ben Avon apt., 5 rms., semi-priv. bath, $30.
PETER J. GLASER,
Glaser Bldg., Avalon. Linden 2877-6112.

$60—Wonderful location or $75 furnished; adults; 726 California ave., Avalon, opposite high school; 5 rooms, bath and private hall, heat and janitor. LI 4378.

$50—BELLEVUE—5-rm. semi bungalow; immediate possession. $90—Modern colonial, 6 rms., h. w. heat, good location. Phone Linden 1385.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE
$75—Living room, alcove, bedroom, kitchen, bath; handsomely furnished throughout; light and heat included; will accommodate 4 adults; very attractive. Immediate or May 1st possession. See janitor, Apt. No. 4, on premises, 223 South Mathilda st. Phone Hiland 1131.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

HOWE & MARYLAND
4 or 6-rm. apt., 1st or 2d floor, newly decorated; Frig., st. ht., hdwd. fls., porch; 6 months or year; $85-$90. Hazel 3754.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT APT. with porch and yard, attractively furnished; near cars and shopping center. Very attractive rental. Lehigh 4450-J.

MT. LEBANON furnished apt; will sublet 4 rooms; most exquisitely furnished, light, heat, refrigeration furnished; also bachelor apt. of unusual arrangement. Call Locust 1217.

AIKEN Ave. Dist.—5 rooms, tile bath, $75. 3 rooms and bath, $55. 2 rooms, semi-private bath, $32.50. These apartments are very nicely furnished. Overstuffed furniture. MO 6408.

E. E., Attractively Furnished
5-room apartment, Murphy bed, Frigidaire, reasonable rent. Hiland 3921.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 723—3d floor, 4 rms., reception hall, bath, Kelvinator, heat and light service, $100; also furnished rm. Montrose 7832.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

E. LIBERTY, 133 Stratford Ave.—High-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $90, incl. heat, light, gas, frig., garage; adults; Gentiles.

E. E. SAN JUAN—120 NORTH HOMEWOOD AVE.
Furnished rooms and apts. HI 4517.

DORMONT—Furnished efficiency apt., 3 rms. and frigidaire; rent $60; see janitor, 1241 Illinois ave. Call AT 9930.

NEWLY furnished 1st floor apt. for the summer available now. Reasonable rent. 739 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home, has beautifully furnished apartment; excellent location.

MOREWOOD GARDENS—7 rms., 3 baths, cross ventilation; for summer season. Mayflower 5141.

DORMONT—5 rms., modern duplex for summer, frig., attractively furn.; adults. LE 2292-J.

E. E.—3-room apt., complete, $50 month; gar. opt., lovely surroundings. MO 1085.

EAST END AVE.—3 rooms, pri. bath, 3d fl.; $40 incl. light; nr. cars. CH 1114.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2435—3 rooms, private bath, incl. light, heat. FA 0723.

CRAIG, N., 344—Bachelor apt., suitable 2 or 4 men; also 1 sep. room. MA 4162.

VERY attractive duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, Sq. Hill; adults; ref. req. SC 0308.

VERONA—6-room furnished house for June, July, Aug. Oakmont 1166-J.

CEDAR AVE., 718—3-rm. apt., mod., frigidaire, steam heat. FA 7840.

PRESSLEY ST., 510—2-rm. mod. apt., $12. FA 0207 or 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

FOR RENT—FIREPROOF BLDG., 20,000 FEET; SUITABLE FOR GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING; DAYLIGHT ON ALL SIDES; 5 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN; WILL MAKE LONG LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY; AVAILABLE AT ONCE. SEE DONALDSON, 1018 WESTERN AVE. FAIRFAX 0385

MANUFACTURING or Storage Space—1st floor, 9,000 sq. ft., $135 per month; 2nd floor, 7,000 sq. ft., $110 per month. Well lighted. Hill Wallish Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

TWO THOUSAND square ft., railroad siding, light and power. Thompson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0779.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lofts & Warehouses 49

GARAGE BUILDING
Corner Penn and Pacific aves.; brick building, 8,000 sq. feet; steam heating system; good for garage, storage or light manufacturing business.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. MA 2742.

FOR RENT—3-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, 21,000 FEET; 1 SQUARE FROM PENNSYLVANIA FREIGHT HOUSE; AVAILABLE MAY 1ST; REASONABLE RENT; WILL MAKE LONG LEASE. SEE DONALDSON, 1018 WESTERN AVE. FAIRFAX 0385.

$35
3-story brick bldg., cement cellar 30x75; near downtown. Montrose 7014.

Farms, To Let 54

50 ACRES, new house, 5 rms., porches, fruits, Franklin rd., $30 mo. WE 1133-R.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

Store Rooms 46

RENT OR SALE
Butler st. storeroom, suitable for confectionery, fruit, grocery, $45.00, apt. 2nd floor, 7 rms. and bath, $35.00.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. MO 4025.

DRUG STORE, 5465 Penn ave. Fully equipped. Very reasonable rental. Phone Atlantic 6700.

BAKE SHOP and fixtures, 5461 Penn ave. Very reasonable rental. Phone AT 6700.

STOREROOM—Best location, Mt. Washington, 220 Shiloh st.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING.
Offices, display rooms and show room.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

Squirrel Hill Office
At Forbes-Murray ave. Centrally located, suitable for physician or beauty parlor; first floor, including light, heat; reasonable rental. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING.
Offices, single or suites; outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft, well vent.; pass. and freight elev.; jan. serv.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

EAST LIBERTY
Very attractive, modern offices in heart of East Liberty business section. Single or suite. Moderate rentals. Immed. poss.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland ave. Montrose 4025.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

PGH. BUILDERS EXCHANGE—Light, airy desk space; phone, steno. serv. AT 9730.

FOR SALE
Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

5 Brand New Homes
Just Being Completed
Biggest Bargain in Pittsburgh. Prices from $8,500 to $8,800. 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, all latest improvements. Come out and look at them today. Located at 2235 Lucina ave., Carrick Park Terrace, Overbrook, via Saw Mill Run blvd.; 15 minutes from downtown; desirable location.
Werner, Builder. AT 8979.

FRAME of 6 rms., good condition, lge. lot and paved st.; will sacrifice for $4,000. 2 frames of 7 rooms and bath each, arranged for 2 families; monthly rental $80; will sacrifice for $6,500; $500 down, balance like rent.
Frame house of 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, large chicken house, about 1½ acres of ground, plenty of fruit trees; will sell or rent reasonable. D. G. Procupp, 14 Pointview rd., Brentwood. Carrick 1646.

ONLY $6,800.
Splendid frame, on E. Woodward ave, Carrick; handy cars, schools; 6-rms., recept. hall; large 3d flr. rm., lndy., furn., beaut. level lot 60x150, gar.; real bargain
CHARTERS REALTY, Grant Bldg.

OVERBROOK—Home type brick dwelling, 1-car gar., 6 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., h. a. heat; lot 50x105 ft.; with complete furnishings, all is worth $11,200; must sac. at $8,800; a real bargain. Everglade 3216.

OVERBROOK—ENGLISH TYPE.
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath; modern; driveway & garage; $7,500; $500 cash; terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$7,500—7-room modern brick bungalow, 2-car garage, large lot, paved street; near new Brentwood High School; terms. Henry Welling. Phone Carrick 1808.

$6,500 WILL BUILD brick home, 5 rooms, all modern equipment, garage on lot 30x100, paved; Brentwood; select own plan; terms to suit. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd. CA 0178.

$6,500—New white brick, green tile roof, 36-foot lot, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, modern. At a $2,000 loss. Call Hathaway, Carrick 4312-R.

$6,900 NEW BRICK
Attractive 6-rm., modern, handy location; $500 down, $60 mo. LE 4058-M.

No Down Payment—Brick, six rooms and garage, $75 monthly or will trade. 3140 Willett rd. Carrick 3513-J.

A PACKET OF "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, finished attic, furnace, garage; will sell at mortgage price. Carrick 3169-R.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

WANTED—To sell a house in Mt. Oliver. Everglade 3216.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Open for Inspection 2 to 4
$6,250—Ingram
$750 Down
Balance $47.08 Monthly.
Modern 6-room home, 2 attic rooms, bath, hardwood floors, warm air heat, corner lot. 20 Hodgson ave., Ingram. Glenshaw 408-J.

CRAFTON
10-room brick, large level corner lot, restricted neighborhood, $12,500.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
Walnut 1273.

INGRAM—Country atmosphere with city conveniences, new 6-rm. brick, tile bath; large cor. lot, handy cars; terms. Builder, Carnegie 9100-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Investments 75

HOMEWOOD APARTMENTS.
6-family, brick, 4 rooms each, 3 block stone garages. Income $1,940 annual; 1st mortgage, $12,000; cash $5,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

MT. LEB. investment property (duplex) for sale or will trade for small home, with some cash. Lehigh 2787-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places For Sale 76

NR. LIGONIER Bathing Beach, Lincoln Highway; 4 rm. cottage, lavatory, porches, shade trees, creek. Penhurst 4205.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Old country homestead, all modern conveniences, with farm, farm house and several smaller houses, on Petersburg branch of P. R. R. Mrs. J. S. Tinkham, Williamsburg, Pa., R. F. D., Cove Dale.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

No Down Payment

AND AT

VALUES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

Terms. Pay like rent at 1% per month, interest included.

256 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon	$9,250
201 Woodford Ave., Carrick	7,650
909 Woodbourne Ave., Brookline	6,950

All these values are excellent, being resales of FORECLOSED properties. Similar bargains in Overbrook, Beechwood Blvd., and also Penn Twp. All properties offered are modern and in first class condition.

Call Mr. Matthews at Atlantic 6017.

Your Tomorrow IN A Neighborhood of Character

Wellington Heights

A NEW STANDARD OF SUB-DIVISION

Mail Coupon for Illustrated Folder to WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO., Perry Highway and Highland Ave., West View, or PORTER & MACDOWELL CO., 345 4th Ave. Court 4090.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. flrs., stone mantel, sidewalks complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

EDGEWOOD—Four new brick dwellings, 6 rms., tile bath, 1-car garage, built of modern design and conveniences, to sell at $10,500; must sacrifice at $8,250 for quick sale. Call Everglade 3216 for appointment to inspect the wonderful bargain. Cash payment of $1,500, balance $65 per month.

REGENT SQUARE—6-room modern brick, garage, $8,800.
SWISSVALE—6-room modern brick, 5 concrete block garages, $8,800.
EDGEWOOD—New 6-room brick, hot water heat, breakfast nook, gar., $10,900.
WEBB & ETCHISON, 2012 NOBLE ST., SWISSVALE. Brandywine 0326.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT. Attractive modern seven-room home, with two-car garage. Beautiful location and surroundings, 2/3 acre wooded land. Restricted district. Sterling 3472, or write R 101, Sun-Telegraph.

$10,800, Wilkinsburg, $10,800 New mod. 4-rm. duplex, frig., tile bath, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, separate furnace, double garage; 20% investment. PE 7014

REAL BARGAIN IN ALLENTOWN, $6,500 NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH. 8 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, laundry, extra toilet; quick action necessary. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Let Us Start You
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WHY PAY RENT?

Ask for Illustrated Book of 150 Homes. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON. (TELE.)

NAME..........................
STREET..........................
CITY..........................

A Suburban Sacrifice.

136 DICKSON AVE.—BEN AVON. Lot 70x169 ft.

Dwelling has 8 rooms and bath. Level lot and surrounded by improvements of highest character. Estate property and must be sold within 10 days. Let us have your offer.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY, 414 WOOD STREET.

EDGEWOOD ACRES

New English design, 6 rooms, sun parlor and open porch; corner lot, garage, drive; beautiful tile bath, modern; reduced from $16,000 to $13,800. Terms, $1,800 cash, $100 per month (no trade). Corner Berlin and Batavia rd. Open for inspection. Brandywine 2480.

HARE, WHITFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.

BEAUTIFUL home, best residential section of Wilkinsburg; 9 rms., tile bath, 3rd flr., 2 garages, front and rear porches, lot 60x204; strictly modern in every respect; will sacrifice for $20,000. Owner, PE 2346.

GLASGOW ST., Sheraden—$3,500; rent $30; 2-story stone house; cement cellar, furnace, electric, instantaneous heater. Federal 1725.

WILKS.—Bungalow, modern, $5,500; terms; 6 rms., fine condit.; sac. SC 2212.

"555 BARGAINS" —Articles needed in every home. Get your FREE COPY TODAY! Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

SAXONBURG—Large lot, six-room frame house, slate roof, furnace, water, electric, gas and small garage; $3,500. Gilbert Heginbotham, Saxonburg, Pa.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer, today's Farm and Garden Page.

WILKINSBURG, corner Hill and Center—8 rooms, heat, hot water, general electric refrigerator, $100.00. Fairfax 7721.

USED MACHINES, $5 and up. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL ESTATE

One of the finest homes in the city. Grounds 200x300; beautified by shrubbery, gardens and full grown trees. New, modern dwelling of distinctive type; has five bedrooms and three tile baths on the second floor. Trades cannot be considered. Price and inspection by appointment.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Avenue.

SCHENLEY FARMS.
Lot 50x136 feet; 10-room house, in fine condition in the Farms proper.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
(Ask for Mr. Connelly)
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

45,000.
ACRES OF GROUND

English design residence, large living room, reception room, book room and lavatory, first floor; 5 rooms and 3 baths, second floor. A Country Residence in the City.

O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END BARGAINS

$14,800—Near Highland and Grafton, modern home of 7 rooms, tile bath.
[illegible]500—Near Wayne road and Highland, modern home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
$23,500—Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, modern stone home of 8 rooms, 3 baths. Call Mr. Alexander.

Kelly-Wood, Hiland 2600.

519 EDGERTON PLACE, bet. Dallas and Linden; a most unusual home, with every conceivable built-in convenience; lot 60x120; 6 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 extra lavatories, elec. refrig., vent. fan, arched groin ceiling in dining rm., recreation rm.; Bryant gas boiler, etc.; will be completed in 1 week. The most outstanding house value at less than $40,000 in the Pgh. dist.; open for insptn. Sunday p. m. and every wkday; shown by appt. at any time. Taylormade Bldg., Co., MO 4676.

SQ. HILL BARGAIN

Modern double house, eight rooms, two baths, each side; in perfect condition. Close to Schenley Park. Possession arranged for one side. Owner will accept small down payment.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. CO 3640.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPM'T
At Dallas and Penn Aves.
8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; private and exclu. neigh.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS
Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

POSSESSION AT ONCE

$7,950—Brand new, brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, extra lavatory on 1st floor, hardwood floors, garage, lot 38x110 feet to an alley. Located off South Braddock ave. in Edgewood. $1,250 cash, balance terms.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

BAUM GROVE DISTRICT

Brick, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, newly painted. Good shape. Best buy in city, $12,500.00. Little cash.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$10,000 TERMS

10-room, brick house with furniture and frigidaire. Near East End and Penn avenues. Suitable for two families. Must sell. Possession at once.

REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

Sq. Hill, North of Forbes.
10-rm. house., 2 baths, hardwood finish, large grounds, well planted. Terms. Mayflower 9452.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7118 Meade st., single home, 8 rms., 2 baths, Frig., gar. A bargain for quick buyer or trader. GR 7728, Sun. and eves., MO 9920.

MARCHAND ST.—Comfortable home, near Shady ave., lot 48x125, brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, recently remodeled, 2-car garage, new furnace, Kelvinator, range and light fixtures; a bargain. Call Atlantic 0192. F. E. Willson.

BARGAIN HOUSE.
7 rooms, brick, coal furnace. In fine condition, Kedron near Homewood, $6,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

5614 AYLESBORO AVE.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE
SEE YOUR BROKER

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

SELL or rent new 5-room house, garage, 6413 Nicholson st., Sq. Hill. Hazel 1597-W, Montrose 2259.

$5,250—Heart of East Liberty
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, paved street, two squares off Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 6831.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Brick house, good residential section, large corner lot, 96x125. Bargain at $12,500. Montrose 4025.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—All makes. White Sewing Machine Co. AT 1913.

North Side Houses 62

1313 INGHAM ST.

Brighton rd. dist., unusually attractive brick, 6 rms., bath, shower, lndy., coal cellar, furn., hdwd. flrs., kitchen cab., copper piping, etc.; level lot 35x100; big bargain at $7,950 and terms arranged.

CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT.

Fine house, 6 rooms, tile bath, beautifully papered and decorated; garage to match; large lot, completely landscaped. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. 3655 Harbison st.

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
107 W. Ohio St., North Side.

INSPECT today 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. See a real model home at 2521 Brighton rd. Beautiful brick of 8 rms., mansard, tile bath, 3 tile mantels and all other latest improvements; 2-car garage; large corner lot; immediate possession; price right.

A NEW 2-story brick veneer house, 4144 Perrysville ave., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat, plumbing, conductors, gutters copper; level lot, cement drive. Owner will carry mortgage.

DAVIS AVE., close to Brighton Rd.—Modern 7-room home, tile roof; garage for two cars. Price and terms see ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, $8,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BUSINESS property, $12,000, three dwellings, with two store rooms on downtown corner; income $1,700. Owner, Fairfax 7721.

EAST ST., 3425—6-rm. brk., mansard, mod., large lot, gar. space, some furniture; bargain; possession June 1.

DON'T FORGET to send for your "BEESAY" seeds. See Farm and Garden Page.

NORWOOD AVE.—6-rm. brk., tile bath, h. w. heat; price $8,000. Fairfax 7840.

1400 WOODLAND AVE., N. S.—Corner house, 5 rooms, bath, all modern.

HIGH ST., 1235—2 houses, $4,750; $250 cash; bal. like rent. FA 2461.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT— Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and attic, double garage, paved alley, a $10,000 proposition for $8,500. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$7,700.

6 rms., bath, coal furnace, well located in Dormont. If you have $250 you can purchase this home, paying the balance like rent. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

$12,000
2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

An outstanding buy in beautiful new six-room English home, large level lot; latest of equipment; terms.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6655.

BARGAIN HOME

$7,500—6-rm. home, coal furnace, paved alley; $1,000 cash needed. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, 2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

70 Longuevue Drive, Mt. Lebanon; new, stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. TAKE OLD HOME AS PART PAYMENT. Geo. H. Dunn, 646 Washington rd. Lehigh 7763.

$11,500. MT. LEBANON, $11,500.
7 large rooms, ideal for large family, tile bath, hdw. fls., garage, near schools. AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

DORMONT—$6,500.
Brick, 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences, centrally located. See us at once on this. DODDS REALTY CO., 2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5788.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain, 10,500.
English type home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, all tile bath. Call Owner, Lehigh 1472-J.

MT. LEBANON ENGLISH, $10,500.
New, beautiful, center hall, 6 rms., all tile bath, hot water heat, Ruud, garage, 50 ft. lot, near everything; bargain. JOHN A. BROWNLEE. LE 4200-2290.

MT. LEBANON—7-rm. house, bath, 5n. attic, gas, electric, water; 4½ acres fruit; $15,000. Lehigh 6489-J.

PLUMBING fixtures, all kinds; easy terms. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

Acclaimed! The Best Home Value Ever Offered In Pittsburgh

The Better Built Homes — At Prices You Can Afford

Sommerhill Terrace

26TH WARD—ABOVE THE FOG LINE

You will marvel at the skill and care taken to build these homes. Six large rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, large cupboards, cement cellar. Lots are 50 feet wide.

All conveniences to be had. City water, sewerage, gas and electric, telephones, etc., near to street cars, stores, schools and churches. May be purchased on easy terms.

$6,500 TO $10,000

At the completion of the new Sommerhill Boulevard, which connects with the High Bridge over East Street, these homes will be within 15 minutes' drive to City Court House.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS FOR INSPECTION

Reached Easily

Motor out East Street to Fulton Road (A Citizens Service Station is at the corner), turn right up Fulton Road to Sommerhill Terrace. Or take Cars Nos. 10-11-12 and get off at Fulton Rd., walk up road 500 ft. to Terrace.

Albert Knopp
Builder of "Better Homes"
3532 Sisins St., N. S. Cedar 2652.

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY

1212 Ingham St., North Side. One short block from Brighton Rd. and Marshall Ave. The most complete, practical, in Pittsburgh, for.......... $11,000

J. G. CRISTE,
REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER. LINDEN 6512.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
Distinctive! Beautiful! Comfortable!
See This Home!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Terrace and Pueblo Drive, Seminole Terrace Plan.

Anyone might well be proud to own this English Normandy home. It's a center hall type with three rooms and a sun room on the first floor; four bedrooms, three baths on the second. California stucco interior. Tile kitchen, Monell metal sink, breakfast nook, concealed, vapor heating system and many other convenient features. Two-car garage integral with the house. Ideally located, 60x140 foot lot. If you are interested in an unusual home, don't fail to see this one. Come out today.

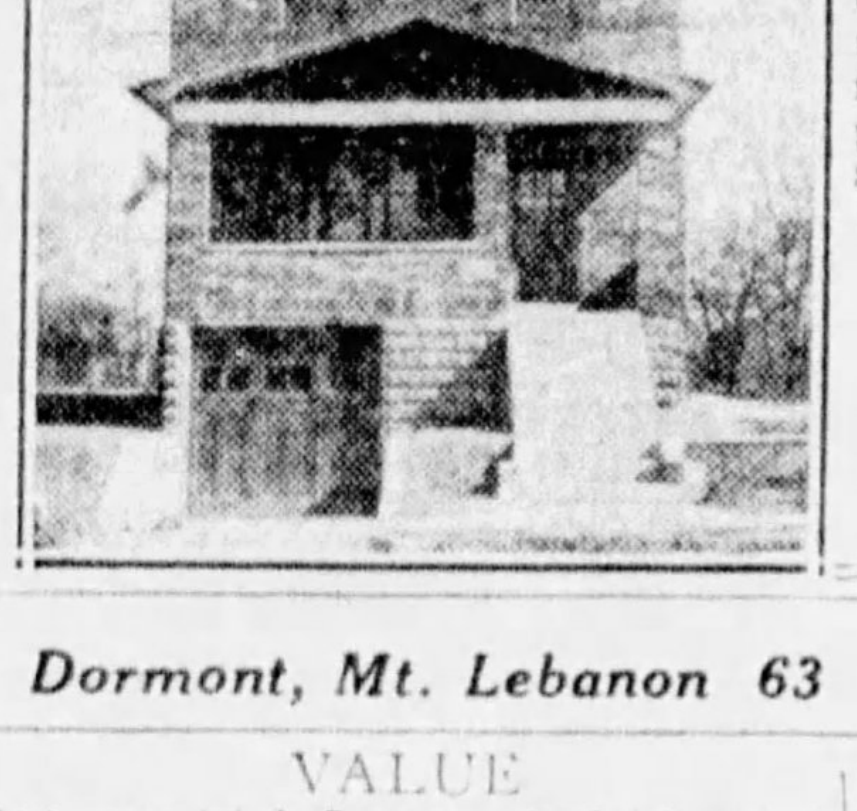
Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive.

Phone Owner—Lehigh 8615.

Beechview, Brookline 64

A Perfect Home

In a delightful community, built of brick and tile, with a green tile roof. It has 5 spacious rooms with ample closet space and beautiful white tile bath. Splendidly decorated. Garage. Price $6,500. Atlantic 0726. Carrick 2655 M.



HOME BUYERS
NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE A HOME!

Eight minutes from downtown. Modern, all brick, 6 rooms, colored bathroom, all built-in features. Includes garage. Lot 30x100 and 20-foot alley. Improvements paid for. Sacrificed at $7,800.

371 Lamarido Ave., Brookline, off Pioneer Ave.

S. S. KLEIN
Office, 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sunday, LOcust 0773.
Daily, COurt 2488

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VALUE

Just completed 7-room, all brick, steel casement windows, all tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, ideal location (garage). Your terms at $12,000.

T. W. STEVENSON,
312 Washington Rd. LE 8683.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalow,
$12,500 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, all brick, tile roof; fine location, new type heating system, $1,500 down; call for appointment.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

INGLEWOOD DRIVE, 188,
Beverly Heights Plan; new 7-room dwelling; garage, all modern features, will sacrifice for $13,500. Call Samuel Gladstone. Atlantic 4201.

$10,600—MT. LEBANON—$10,600.
New, all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large level lot, 2-car garage, near schools. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEBANON $14,500
CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGNED HOME.
Seven delightful rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths and spacious side porch. Model kitchen with steel cabinets and incinerator. Steel sash and roll screens. Large lot and 2-car garage. Unusual value. Terms.

W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
ONLY $13,200—MT. LEBANON.
Construction cost over $19,000. A real sacrifice of an unusually attractive property. Large level lot, large rooms, hot water heat, quartered oak floors, separate coal and fruit cellars, garage, porch. Owner leaving Pittsburgh district. Lehigh 4316.

TWINS— Cozy home and income; 5 rms. and bath each side. All for $11,500; 2 sq. cars. Lehigh 7763.

LAST CHANCE. Send for your "BEESAY" seeds today. See Farm and Garden Page.

WHITES, $8.75 to $14.50; Singers, $7.75 to $12.50. 965 Liberty ave. At 1913.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OLD ENGLAND
IN
NEW MT. LEBANON

With a deft touch of the Normandy, this home is a creation of the Old English period, distinctive cut stone is used, the roof is gabled and pleasantly sloped; a room for 2 cars is built in; interior is done in California stucco. It's a comfortable home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; price $27,000.

Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Lehigh 2633, Court 4090

Beechview, Brookline 64

Model Home in Brookline,
330 LAMARIDO AVE.
6 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, finished third floor. Shower and toilet in basement. All modern built-in features. Close to schools and churches.
S. S. Klein, Builder,
701 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.
Daily, Court 2488; Sunday LE 5058-R.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN
7-room house, bath, cement cellar, furnace, extra lot; price cheap to quick purchaser; $4,950.
Auslander Krasnow Co.,
Grant 5507 508 Grant St.

$7,950.00—DIRECT from builder, 6-room all brick English type home, nickel windows, double oak floors, copper plumbing, colored tile bath, fruit and coal cellars; a very neat and attractive home, on paved st.; 2 blocks from car line. For terms call Lehigh 5155-R.

$4,950—BROOKLINE DISTRICT.
$750 cash; lot 60x100; good frame house, 6 rooms, fin. attic, rec. hall, bath, coal furn., cement cellar, slate roof. Real buy. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE—$800 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, porches, built-in features. EVERGLADE 3308.

BEECHVIEW—New, 5-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace, paved street, near cars; only $6,500. Avey & Irish. Lehigh 5498.

2-FAMILY house, income $1,000 yearly, $6,250; best buy in the South Hills. 1424 Methyl st.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—$5,000 Frame, 5 rms., gar.
$5,500 Frame, 5 rooms, large lot.
$6,500 Frame, 5 rooms, double garage.
$6,700 Frame, 5 rooms, double garage.
$6,800 Frame, 6 rooms, garage.
$7,600 Frame, 6 rooms, tile bath.
D. M. SIMON. WELLINGTON 1081.

BRONX AVE.—New 6-rm. brk., mod.; gar. space, $7,800. Mineola st., 6-rm. brk., mod.; large lot, $8,000.

J. C. NOCK
605-7 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
HOMEKORT AVE. at BRONX & CENTER
New, modern brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, all latest improvements, h. w. heat; terms; paved st. Linden 4270-4504.

WEST VIEW—BRONX AVE.
92-94, six rooms, attic, hardwood floors, colored tile bath, copper plumbing, steel furnace, coal and fruit cellar, $7,500. See J. Friedrich, 112 Bellevue ave., West View

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, coal, fruit cellars. 156 Georgetown ave. Wellington 0902-J.

WEST VIEW—6 rms., bath, modern; nr. cars, school, stores; $5,600, or make offer. 16 Fairview ave. WE 1185-M.

USED MACHINES, $5 and up. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave.

Business Properties 70

N. S., SHADELAND AVE.—Cor. business house, large store rm., 4 rms., bath 2nd flr.; large attic, gar.; $6,200. WE 0804-M

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE LOT.
Special price on a lot on Creedmoor Ave.—30x100, good section, water, gas and sewer in street. 10-day price $270. Terms $6 per month. Write R 128, Sun-Telegraph.

35x110 FT., PAVED, $1,125
Highly restricted residential district; improvements paid; convenient location; 20 ft. alley. Call Carrick 4312-R.

SPECIAL LOT—Almost an acre. Opposite entrance to South Hills C. C. Price $5,300.00. Will take new automobile or truck in trade, balance cash. Call Carrick 1114.

LEVEL LOTS, 30x110; best location in Brentwood. Sold on time payments. Includes sewer, water and gas. Call Carrick 1114.

ROSS TWP.—Lot 63x100, corner paved street; 5 frame garages, $2,500.
THEO SCHLEID,
12 N. Balph Ave. Linden 3122.

NOW IT IS possible for you to have a Gold Medal Garden of your own. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

$850— Lot 25x110; all imp. paid, near Brownsville road. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 0178

WEST VIEW—40x120 Corner; $625. 60x120; $2,000.
D. M. SIMON. WELLINGTON 1081.

LARGE MISSION HILLS LOT.
$2,150—50x225; our improvements. Call Lehigh 6666.

EAST & Baytree; double lot 40x160; $3,300; terms. Perry Real Estate, Fairfax 8182.

SUNSET HILL, Mt. Leb., near entrance, corner lot, only $2,800. Lehigh 1567-J.

WHITES, $8.75 to $14.50; Singers, $7.75 to $12.50. 965 Liberty ave. At 1913.

LOTS AND HOMES in Summerhill Terrace, 26th Ward. Call Cedar 2652.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

COUNTRY HOME
90 ACRES, $12,000.

70 acres under high state cultivation, well watered for stock, 25 acres in meadow, 25 acres in wheat, fronting on good road ½ mile from concrete road, ½ hour from Pittsburgh; modern dwelling, 8 large rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace heat, open grates; bank barn for 20 head of stock; all necessary buildings with slate roof, stock, implements, seed and feed included; or will sell 20 acres with or without buildings. Oakmont 107.

Garden and Fruit Farms,
10 ACRES—$2,000.
5 ACRES—$750.

Six-room house, barn and stable; 50 apple trees, 75 assorted fruit trees; berries; drilled well, running water; located 10 miles from East Liberty, 5 miles from Oakmont. Have in same locality 5-acre building sites with fruit for $750 each; terms. Call Oakmont 107.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE

Sawmill Run road, right at the mouth of the new traffic tunnel, 9 acres, with two houses, only $9,000. This place has wonderful possibilities and good speculation. Fifteen acres on proposed new boulevard, within 15 minutes from the city. Can be had at a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

One-half interest in high class development, 46 lots will be sacrificed for an amount equal to sale price of 3 lots; home sites beautifully situated between new 80 ft. McFarland and Green Tree blvds., adjoining select Mt. Lebanon and Dormont plans. Call owner, Lehigh 5772-J.

CHOICE 65-acre farm, gently rolling, 35-minute drive to Pittsburgh on good road; never failing spring at house; 6-room brick house, 40x60 bank barn and outbuildings; all in good condition; $800 worth of timber. To settle estate will take $3,000; $500 cash.
DODDS REALTY CO.,
LE 5788. Butler 20161.

71 Acres, Horses, Cattle, Crops.
Poultry, implements, furniture, vegetables, hay, etc., all go for quick sale; 48 acres productive tillage, valuable wood, spring water; good 7-room house, farm bldgs.; handy city markets. $1,900 full price, only $600 needed; picture pg. 57 Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

20 ACRES, Mercer County farm, improved road, near school and grange hall, good neighbors, rich soil, not rough, good home, barn and outbuildings, abundance of fruit. Price $3,200. S. A. Gillespie, Greenville, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

5 ACRES high, dry, level brush land, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City; near school-bus, mail, electric; price $300; $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

FOR SALE—Well-located farm of 125 acres in South Hills; suitable for subdivision or golf course; will sell cheap to settle an estate. Write E 278, Sun-Telegraph.

FARM for sale to settle estate. 75 acres on Pgh.-Butler brick road, between Butler and Saxonburg; has all city conveniences. For full particulars write Geo. A. Stitt, Butler, Pa. R. D. 5.

48 ACRES IMPROVED ROAD, $3,250.
Level, 33 miles out, 6-roomed brick house, large barn, fruit, spring water. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

THOMPSON RUN RD.—One acre, 7-room bungalow, modern, 2-car garage, chicken coops; $8,800. Call Fairfax 7840.

FARM, 160 acres, good roads; 14 miles from Pittsburgh; will trade. Owner, 6052 Jenkins Arcade.

2½ A. 5 rms., mod.; gar.; splendid cond.; Investigate. Jordans, Jenkins Arcade.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Best Farm Bargain in Butler County, Operating Coal Mine.

104 acres; 20 acres fine fruit; 2 good houses; spring plowing and lots of planting done, farm tools and equipment included; fine 10-room home with hot air furnace; water in house; finished third floor; ideal for summer boarders; overlooks beautiful stream, wonderful view; 5-room tenant house; big basement barn, cemented stabling, equipped for dairy; good tile silo, fine spring house, lots outbuildings; good farming land, some good timber, spring water pasture; 20 acres choice fruit, all young trees in bearing; fruit alone worth more than price asked for all; coal opened and in operation on farm, mine in good condition; all mine equipment and mined coal on hand at time of sale included; half mile to railroad station, store and other advantages. In prosperous section of Butler County. All goes at only $6,000, part cash and long time mortgage. A great opportunity for fruit, dairy and coal. Come at once.

C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond St.,
Butler, Pa.

Equipped Farm Bargain,

89 acres beautiful level land, located only 4 miles from fine market town, 1 mile nice village, ¼ mile school; 60 acres level farm land, balance pasture and timber; nice lot of fruit; good water; good painted house; large basement barn; plenty outbuildings. Farm leased for oil and gas, $89 yearly rental. Fine hunting and fishing. 3 horses, 4 cows, 3 heifers, flock poultry, all kinds farm machinery and tools. Lot of planted crops and plowing all done. Here is a real opportunity at $3,500. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

USED MACHINES, $5 and up. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave.

Sale or Exchange 73

HOME & INVESTMENT
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

E. E. double duplex containing four apts., 5 rooms, sun parlors, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, four garages, 100% rented, excellent condition, good income. PRICED VERY LOW FOR QUICK SALE. May consider a smaller exchange. Call Mr. Auslander, AT. 5729.

155-ACRE farm, 40 minutes' drive from Pittsburgh on good road; 8-room house, bank barn, other outbuildings, all in good condition; both spring and well water; will trade for city property.
DODDS REALTY CO.,
LE 5788. Butler 20161.

WILL exchange equity of $50,000 in one of the finest efficiency apt. propositions in the South Hills for smaller clear improved and some cash. This proposition pays 15% net.
AVEY & IRISH,
Dormont Office. Lehigh 5498.

MODERN duplex in Bellevue, price $20,000. Will consider small farm up to $10,000 in trade; must be within 25 miles of Pittsburgh.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Bellevue, Pa. Linden 1448.

WILKINSBURG 3-FAMILY APARTMENT
All brick, best location, 12 rooms, 3 baths, garage; always rented; $17,500. Trade, home in city or country farm or good gasoline station. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EFFICIENCY APT.—9 suites, $6,480 annual income. Price $45,000, or will trade down.
WEBB & ETCHISON, 2012 NOBLE ST., SWISSVALE. Brandywine 0326.

IMPORTED "BEESAY" seeds for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See the special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

WILL trade excellent city residence for farm with or without equipment. Charles E. Williams, 4th st., Monongahela, Pa.

65-ACRE farm with 6-rm. house, barn, other bldgs., for house in Pgh. F. Schultz, Prospect, Pa., Butler Co., R. D. No. 2.

WILL trade property in Monessen, Pa., for Florida real estate. What have you? Address J 275, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New English stone home, will trade for investment property, house or lots. Lehigh 8565-M.

MY EQUITY in Mt. Lebanon home for small homes or improved acreage. Carrick 1582-R.

80x490, business st., Detroit, value $8,000. What have you? Hunter, So. ave. CH 7914.

SMALL Poultry Farm for sale or trade for city property or store. Hemlock 2736.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

REAL ESTATE—Bought, Sold, Exchanged. "Quick Sale" Plan. Headquarters, Investors, Speculators. Realty deals financed. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First National Bldg.

WISH to purchase a home in Pittsburgh; will not pay war-time prices; write, giving full description, location, price and terms. N 128, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST
SECOND
MORTGAGES
$300 to $50,000

Private Funds — Quick Service

5½% STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT 6%

Frank J. Shermer
Our New Address, Room 302,
508 Grant St. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up Monthly Payment
including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $29.
First Mortgage Money Ready Any Amount 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge.
▶ Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Co.
HAS
Funds for First Mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans. See our correspondent.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments; any amount; bring your deed.
0440 Court FRANK T LAUINGER 440 4th ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY
On residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS,
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved straight or monthly payment loans; also large amounts for church or church institutions, $50,000 and up.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Phone, CO 1348.

MORTGAGES
FIRST AND SECOND
Ask your Bank about Us
Penna. U. S. Bond and Mortgage Corp.,
626 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 0726.

TAKE NOTICE.
Will invest proceeds of business property sale in first mortgages. Prefer East End, Squirrel Hill, etc. Other parts of Pgh. acceptable. Send description promptly. Reasonable expenses. Attorney, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. All types properties considered. No limit to amount. Quick appraisal and closing. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Rm. 82

NORTH SIDE and north boroughs properties preferred by building and loan for their mortgage funds; send description; immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 4153, Bellevue.

UNLIMITED FUNDS.
1st, 2nd mortgs.; quick action, bring deed. BUSINESS REALTY, 533 5th Ave. AT 1655.

MT. LEBANON businessman desires to place a mortgage of $7,500 on a property worth $34,000, with a private individual. Write B 278, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

FIRST Mortgage and 5-year second mortgage; 3% commission. Write M 128, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE MONEY to lend on mortgages. Quick action, if good property. Write L-128 Sun-Telegraph.

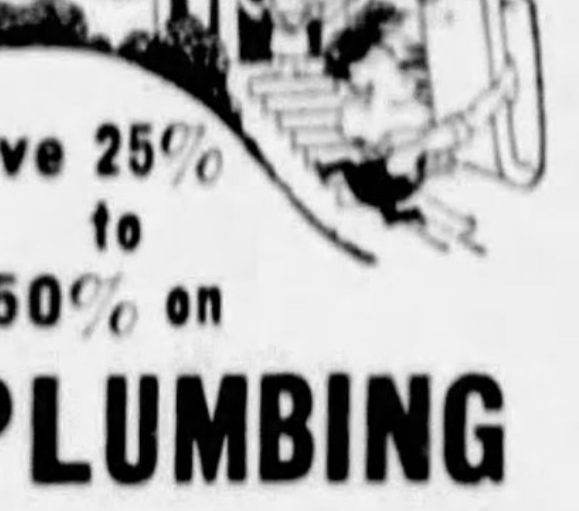
NEW BEAUTY for your garden with "BEESAY." See the Farm and Garden Page.

MONEY READY. BRING DEED.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft Ave. MA 2110

MORT desired—Pgh., Alle. Co'ty, Class-A risks. John C. Graham, atty., Butler, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85



SAVE $25

Save 25% to 50% on

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Now is the time to install those modern plumbing fixtures you've always wanted. Prices are low and we will allow you $25 for your old bathroom fixtures and $5 for your old kitchen sink, if we make the installation.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Pay as you earn. A small down payment installs the latest fixtures in your home. Balance may be paid on easy Monthly terms. Estimates gladly furnished.

Get Our Free Catalogue
Phone GRANT 0509

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

Equipment for a Complete Market

30' Refrigerator Display Case in 10' sections; Tub Butter Display Case; 6' Bread, Pastry and Candy Case; 3—18"x30"x16" Meat Blocks; 21' Shelving; 46' Opalite, Nickel Trimmed Meat Rack; 3½' Service Counter; Large Market Refrigerator. Prime brand new condition. Will sell as a complete outfit or any part. The price is about what the goods cost to manufacture.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

Why Pay More?

Buy direct from Wholesale Distributor. Save 25-50%. Nat'l Advertised Brands.

PAINTS 75c to $[illegible] gal. Varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, $1.50 gal. up. All paint supplies, oil, 75c, 85c gal.; turps, 55c, 70c gal.; white lead, 8c lb. up. "Can't Leak Roof Paints and Cements, asbestos mixed, 29c gal. up.

WALL PAPER 500 new patterns, 2c to 25c per roll; regular 10c to $1.00 value. All papers sold with or without binder. Binder, 2c to 4c yard. Room lots, 50c to 98c.

SHINGLES First quality. $3.95 square and up.

ROOFING 95c roll; 500 ft. slaters' felt, 75c; 500 ft. building paper, 50c.

Wholesale and Retail. Free Delivery.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.
335 WATER ST., NR. SMITHFIELD ST., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 9109.

BARBECUE OPERATORS

NO MORE SOGGY ROLLS

Gloekler newest type Roll Warmer prevents condensation; hence, Rolls are warm but not soggy. Part of the equipment on the new steam table built especially for Barbecues. See this wonderful special.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

SACRIFICE SALE
PAINTS—OILS!
SAVE 25% TO 40%

Paints 98c to $1.50 gal. Pure Linseed Oil 70c to 85c gal. Pure Turps 55c to 65c gal. Pure White Lead 11½c up. Gold Swan Pure White 8c lb. up. "Sav-Ur-Ruf," easily brushed, stops leaks, 30c to 75c gal. Shellacs, Enamels, Stains, Varnishes, $1.50 gal. Roll Roofing 90c roll. Shingles below wholesale. Mail and phone orders filled.

PENN JOBBING
1413 Penn Ave. ATlantic 9068

Taylor Ice Cream Making Machines, New and used. Terms.
PGH. REFRIGERATION CO.,
1115 PENN AVE.

4x4 TWIN cylinder York compressor, motor, wall condenser, 1200-lb. ice maker, etc., complete plant, good shape, $200. Call Atlantic 6778.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

BRAND new Johnson Outbd. motors, 30% discount; choice almost any model from wholesalers large stock. Republic Radio Corp., 421 Beaubien st., Detroit, Mich.

FOR REAL PAINT BARGAINS.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6126-34 Penn Ave.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer, today's Farm and Garden Page.

DIAMOND ring, blue white, 1.60 kt.; pawned DeRoy's $165; sell ticket $25. Write K-105, Sun-Telegraph.

DIAMOND ring, blue white perfect 1.15 kt., sacrifice $250. Write J-105, Sun-Tele.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

USED MACHINES, $5 and up. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave.

Musical Instruments 87

EXCHANGE

My apartment-size grand piano for small upright piano, owinig to newly acquired living quarters being too small to accommodate our grand piano. Box K 124, Sun-Telegraph.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

Saxophone clarinet, trumpet & banjo pupils wanted. Instruments furnished free. Sax Shop, PE 6110.

$5—DELIVERS any piano you select, easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, 305 Wood st. KQV every Sunday, 2:30.

MASON and Hamlin piano, cost new $650; good condition, reduced to $85; easy terms. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

DRUM corps drum; will sacrifice. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL upright Steinway piano, mahogany case; reasonable. Penhurst 9296.

PIANO tuning by leading tuner; price reduced for 2 weeks. Lehigh 4135-W.

$300 VICTOR VICTROLA, six books records, $25. Hazel 1492-W.

Musical Instruments 87

Genuine Piano Bargains

Here is a real opportunity to secure one of the best makes at about half price, some of these instruments are just like new. Guaranteed, and easy terms.

Kurtzmann Baby Grand
Reduced to $595
Perfect, Like New,
Worth Double.

KNABE GRAND, $255
Mahogany, Beautiful Case. Extra good tone.

KURTZMANN PLAYER, $290
Cost $800, good as new, owner in California, left with us to sell. Ask for Mr. Miller, Credit Manager.

Doll Player Piano	$ 95.00
Bradbury Upright Piano	$ 25.00
Steinway Upright Piano	$125.00
Kurtzmann Upr'ht, like new	$220.00

Schroeder's
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Repairing of all Band and Orchestra Instruments
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Pgh. Music Repair WERNER BLDG., 631 PENN AVE.

BABY GRAND.
Will sell my beautiful $850 baby grand piano, less than year old, for $315 rather than pay shipping expense to California. Will accept payment plan from responsible party. Box A 121, Sun-Tele.

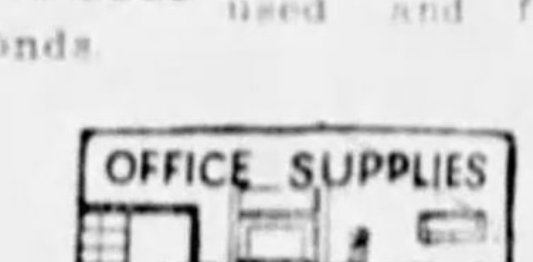
SMALL SIZE BABY GRAND PIANO—Only used a few months. Will sell for the small unpaid balance due on lease. Just continue weekly payments of $3. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th Floor, Lando Bldg. Take elevator.

Radio & Equipment 88

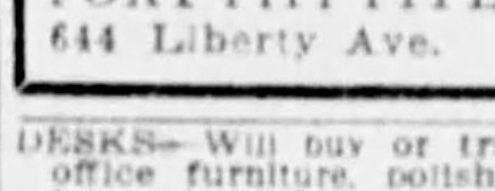
A & B Balkite Eliminator, $6.00; B Balkite Eliminator, $3.00; A Box Eliminator, $3.00. E. Klein, 123 Frederick st., Mt. Oliver.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Desks Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory seconds.



PGH. OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
1201 Penn Avenue
Warehouse Dept.



OFFICE MACHINES $10 UP
All makes;
Buy or Rent
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
644 Liberty Ave. At. 8320

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

MAHOGANY Desks, Filing Cabinets, Fireproof Safe, Chairs; very reasonable. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

NEW ADDRESS—Used desks, files, safes, chairs, tables, etc. Grant 2222. 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor.

LAST CHANCE. Send for your "BEESAY" seeds today. See Farm and Garden Page.

4½-FT. showcase, one safe. Both in very good condition. Price $10. 4082 Jenkins Arcade.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter, brand new cond., $27.50; terms, $5 down. GR 8832.

OFFICE furniture bargains, new and used. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd flr. AT 5875.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES.

500 beautiful new sample dresses, smart styles, fine materials; 1 of a kind. Real values. Save money. Come see them at my home. Open until 10 p. m. ALSO SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn ave. MO 1342.

BEAUTIFUL Sample Spring Coats as low as $10. Biggest values in Pittsburgh. Sample dresses as low as $5. Save money, call at my home. Mrs. Lauter, 3337 Forbes st. Opposite "Magee" Hospital and Craft Car Barns. Open daily and Sunday until 10 p. m.

A PACKET OF "BEESAY," the beautiful new flower, for the postage. See the Sun-Telegraph's special offer on today's Farm and Garden Page.

WE repair all makes of machines. White Sewing Machine Co. Atlantic 1913.

LOVELY black silk coat, cost $175, for $35; dresses, $3. Emerson 1287.

HIGHEST prices paid for gentleman's clothing. Emerson 9418.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

36" BAND SAW.
Electric Water System, automatic, $51.25.
Planer, 24" with C. S., 4-power feed rolls.
Saw Table, D.A.&Cutoff Carriage; bargain.
Steam Boilers, 1½ to 40 HP.
Steel Bench Legs and Bench Equipment.
6 KW 110-V. Light and Power Plant.
Manual Training Wood Lathes, motor drive.
1—⅝" Electric Drill, 110-V.
1—Electric Hammer, 110-V., ⅝" cap.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

LOW PRICES—PARTIAL LIST.
Lathes, 13", 14", 16", 18", 20" swing.
Shapers, 16", 20", 24", 26" stroke.
Millers, hand, plain, universal.
Grinders, bench and floor type.
Bolt cutters, keyseaters, saws, brakes.
Shears, presses, hammers, motors.
Hangers, pulleys and belting.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

1—Used 24" stroke Goulds Deep Well Pump with 10 HP motor, drop pipe, cylinder and rod. Capacity 50 gallons per min. against 300' head. First-class working condition. Exceptional bargain. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

CATERPILLAR Fordson with bulldozer, wheel Fordson 120-ft. comp. FA 6301.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

Boats and Boat Motors.
R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa., P. O. Box 144. Phone 1444 Fairfax.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

15 HORSES, mules, $50 up; 3 huckster wagons, $25; 2 good riding horses, $50; 1 week's trial. Atlantic 8645, 1201 Vickroy st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL SALE

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royals, Remingtons. Every machine in wonderful condition. 1 year guarantee. Will demonstrate at your home. Terms, $5.00 down. We ship anywhere.

$27.50

DUPLICATORS

ROTARY STENCIL

All new with a 5-year guarantee; will do the same work as a $200 duplicator. May be bought on terms. We demonstrate. Free trial. We ship anywhere.

$39.00

United Typewriter Co.,
339 Fifth Ave. Grant 8832.

SPRING SALE OF GOOD USED CARS

Answer the Call of the Open Road with One of the Used Car Bargains!

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER PLEDGE

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
CERTIFIED CARS GUARANTEED

We have over a hundred cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned. All have new tires, batteries and paint where needed. Play safe! Buy a pledge-backed car.

DEMONSTRATORS

We have several new cars driven less than 1500 miles. Stude. 6 Sedan, $995. Dictator 8 Sedan, $1295. Com. 8 Sedan, $1745. These cars current model free wheeling Studebakers. Substantial discount.

1930 Hudson Sedan—New tires, perfect mechanical condition, finish and interior like new. A practically new car—at a very low price. Only **$595**

1930 Hupmobile 6 Sedan—Can hardly be told from new. Quiet, powerful motor. Save $400 by buying this practically new car. For only.. **$495**

1931 Austin	$295
1930 Pontiac Sedan	495
1929 Olds Coupe	495
1929 Chev. Coach	275
1930 Peerless Coupe	595
1929 Auburn Sedan	495
1929 W. Knight 70 B Sdn.	495
1928 Hup 8 Sedan	$395
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	145
1926 Chevrolet Coach	45
1930 Stude 8 Coupe	695
1930 Stude 6 Rdstr.	595
1929 Stude 6 Sedan	595
1928 Stude Pres. 8 Sedan	495

1930 Studebaker 6 Sport Coupe—Finish and interior like new. New tires. This car has been driven less than 12,000 miles and looks like the day it left the factory. Cost $1,400 new. Come early and save $300. Special today **$495**

1928 Studebaker 6 Sedan—Refinished a beautiful dark green; good tires, quiet powerful motor; a $400 value for only..... **$175**

Studebaker Sales Co.

4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

BIGGER BARGAINS

EVERY CAR IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.
PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE.

'25 Chev. Coupe	$ 35
'25 Stude. Touring	55
'25 Buick Rdstr.	75
'27 Chev. Coupe	75
'27 Olds. Sedan	95
'27 Hudson Brougham	95
'28 Chevrolet Coach	150
'29 Ford Rdstr.	195
'29 Ford Sedan	250
'29 Essex Sport Coupe	$275
'29 Chandler 6 Sedan	275
'26 Packard Sedan	325
'29 Graham Sedan	350
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	295
'29 Roosevelt Coupe	375
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	385
'30 Ford Coupe	385
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	465

YOUR OWN EASY TERMS. TRADES.

Cochran Chevrolet Co.

428 PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG. PE. 0563
Open Evenings and Sunday

IF

you desire real value, safety and appearance, inspect the beautiful late model Packard cars we have available now in sedans, roadsters, and phaetons. Our used car business is better than ever, there must be a reason.

Packard Used Car Department

4709 Baum Boulevard
Mayflower 5400
Open Evenings
Terms

25% Down —BALANCE EASY —NO RED TAPE

- 1931 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan.
- 1929 Nash, Model 400—5-Pass. Sedan.
- 1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
- 1928 Whippet Sedan.
- 1928 Studebaker Dict., 4-Door Sedan.
- 1929 Hupmobile 8, Model M Sedan.
- 1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan.
- 1929 Willys-Knight Sport Roadster.
- 1928 Chev. 4-Pass. Roadster.
- 1927 Nash Special Roadster.

Fifty others of standard makes. Your old car taken in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with; no finance company.

It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a NEW or USED automobile.

Phone Irwin 2119 **J. N. GREGG** IRWIN, PA.

Used Cars for Satisfaction

- 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
- 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
- 1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
- 1928 CHEVROLET COACH
- 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
- 1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1930 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.

Other Makes $50 and Up

Our used cars reconditioned and ready to go. You will be surprised at the fine appearance, condition, and miles of service in these cars. May be sold for small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Guaranteed and will trade.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sundays.

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

To Be Sold Immediately

Prices have been marked so low on all cars that they will prove interesting to any buyer. We have cars of all makes from which you can make your selection. All cars are thoroughly checked and in good condition. It will pay you to come here and see our cars before buying. Convenient terms.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 PENN AVE.
Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

A NEW and beautiful garden creation for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. See special offer, today's Farm and Garden Page.

Boyer's Used Car Lot

South End of Tubes
A BIG ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS
LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS.
EVERGLADE 2000.

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3 NOTARY PUBLICS At Your Service From 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Learners permits, operators and auto license secured in record time. Out of state registrations transferred to Penna.

RICE & IRWIN,
128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. MONT. 8300.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

ONE CENT A MILE

A year ago we sold a man one of our HIGH-PRICED USED CARS. Yesterday we traded it back on another used car. His depreciation per mile was ONE CENT. Yesterday also we traded a YEAR-OLD CHEAP CAR on a new Dodge car. That man's depreciation per mile for 15,000 miles was two cents a mile. You can buy one of Saupp's late model $600 to $850 used cars and run it for one to two years at one-half the depreciation per mile that you must pay for a brand new cheap car. Besides you have had the satisfaction of big car ownership, and remember you are buying from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for 26 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises. All our cars guaranteed.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

DODGE 8 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR

This is a buy. It will cost you less and give you, over a 3-year period, more pleasure than any car, new or used, at near this price. It has the famous Dodge monopiece steel body, hydraulic brakes, new tires, rubber spring shackles; motor like new. It is economical on gas, the motor being only 40% larger than the old Dodge 4-cyl. motor. Drive it and you'll buy it at......... $799

DODGE 8 SPORT COUPE

We have never offered a better value; maroon in color, with 6 wire wheels, a trunk rack, rumble seat, equipped with a brand new motor and new tires. It will be yours when you see it, at $849

1930 DE SOTO 8 COUPE

Here is a real buy; cheaper than the cost of a new Ford. Car in A-1 shape throughout.......... $659

'29 Ford Coupe	$249
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan	267
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	249
'30 Ford Coach	359
'29 Nash Coupe	459
'27 Nash Coupe	209
'30 Essex Sedan	339
'28 Essex Coupe	117
'29 Olds Coach	399
'31 Plymouth Sedan	529
'28 Hudson Coach	199
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	299
'29 Durant 6 Coupe	$269
'28 Hupmobile Sedan	489
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	299
'29 Graham-Paige Sport Sedan	379
'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	509
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	389
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	449
'26 Buick Roadster	129
'24 Buick Roadster	59
'26 Buick Sedan	159
'27 Paige Sedan	129
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	189
'30 Dodge Senior Sport Sedan	$859
'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	639
'30 Dodge D. A. Sport Sedan	567
'29 Dodge Victoria Coupe	389
'27 Dodge Coupe	179
'29 Dodge Victoria Sedan	439
'29 Dodge Sedan	359
'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	629
'29 Dodge Victoria 4-Pass Coupe	449
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	229
'29 Whippet Sedan	229

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

Buy With Confidence at SAMSON'S

17 YEARS OF RELIABILITY AND OUTSTANDING SERVICE

NEW CARS

Slightly Scratched in Shipping
PLYMOUTH ROADSTER
PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CAB.
CHRYSLER 66 COUPE
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN

Priced For Quick Sale

1929 Buick Brougham	
1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster	$1215
1930 Chrysler 77 4-Pass. Cp.	1045
1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sdn.	1035
1930 Chevrolet Coach	365
1929 Buick Sedan	585
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	345
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	215
1929 Roosevelt Sport Sedan	435
1930 Chrysler Six Coupe	595
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$305
1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet	435
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	495
1928 Nash Sedan	385
1928 Nash Victoria Coupe	345
1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	745
1929 Ford Coupe	270
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1215
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	435
1930 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1495

Terms —— Chrysler Distributor —— Liberal Trades

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BOULEVARD MAYFLOWER 2304
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Royston Cadillac-La Salle

- 1930 PACKARD MODEL 726 5 SEDAN.
- 1929 PACKARD 626 5 SEDAN.
- 1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY 8 CUSTOM 5 SEDAN.
- 1931 CADILLAC DELUXE TOWN SEDAN.
- 1929 PACKARD MODEL 640 2-4 COUPE.
- 1929 MODEL 75 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
- 1929 CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON.
- 1929 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM.
- 1930 HUPMOBILE DELUXE TOWN SEDAN.
- 1930 CADILLAC 5 SEDAN.
- 1930 LA SALLE 5 SEDAN.
- 1928 LA SALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN.
- 1929 BUICK MODEL 47 5-PASS. SEDAN.
- 1929 NASH ADV. 6 7-PASS. SEDAN.
- 1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT MODEL 66 5-PASS. SEDAN.

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

OVER 15 YEARS

AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
See These Renewed Cars; Drive Them—Try Them Out.

27 Nash Sedan	$135
'27 Whippet Coach	155
'29 Ford Pickup	265
'30 Ford Spt. Roadster	375
'29 Ford Roadster	215
'29 Ford Tudor	265
'30 Ford Standard Coupe	395
'28 Chev. Coach	195

Convenient Terms Arranged.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

¾-Ton White truck, $10 down.
'27 Nash Sedan, $10 down.
'29 Chrysler Coupe (65), $25 down.
'28 Whippet Coupe.
Lot—23rd & Carson Sts.
Universal Motors. Hemlock 9052.

Dependable Used Cars

1930 Buick Stand. Coupe, De Luxe	$925
1930 Buick Stand. Sdn. DeLuxe	1075
1931 Buick Stand. low mile. coupe	1185
1929 Studebaker Com. Sedan	625
1928 Pontiac Coupe	250
1925 Buick Master Tour., ex. cond.	175
1928 Chandler Sedan, bargain	95
1928 Buick Coupe Standard	345
1929 Graham 4-pass. coupe, 4-spd.	595
1926 Packard Sedan 6, repaint	345

Bellevue Garage Co.,
LI 4165. 504 Lincoln ave.

Cylinder Regrinding, Pistons, Pins, Rings, for all makes of cars and trucks; valves ground. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

50 used cars, all makes; wonderful bargains; 25% down, balance easy; no red tape. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

4c IN STAMPS brings you a packet of "BEESAY," the new giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors. See Farm and Garden Page.

REAL BARGAINS

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$1,250
Chrysler 62 Town Sedan	450
Chrysler 70 Coach	125
Chrysler 65 Coupe	475
Nash Sedan	150
Ford Coupe	225
Buick Roadster	75
Oakland Coach	95
Chevrolet Coupe	115

TRADE AND TERMS
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd.
Lafayette 3292

DUCO PAINT

We use only Duco Paint on all our paint jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533.

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford Business Coupe, $225.
1928 Ford Standard Coupe, $225.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $250.
1929 Ford Sport Roadster, $250.
1929 Plymouth Sedan, $275.
1927 Dodge ¾-ton panel truck, bargain, $140.
Peerless 8 Sedan, runs O. K., $85.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, real buy, $100.
1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck, $285.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $140.
1927 Dodge Sedan, $100.

Many Other Bargains.
TRADE AND TERMS.
Arsenal Motor Co.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high-grade used cars from $35.00 to $500.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEE OUR USED Cars at OUR NEW SALES LOT

Next Door to Our Salesroom

430 N. CRAIG ST.

All our used cars are grouped at the above address. Come in and look them over.

SEDANS

Nash Sedan, 1928	$395
Buick Sedan, 1927	295
Nash Sedan, 1928	495
Nash Sedan, 1927	195
Buick Sedan, 1927	295
Nash Sedan, 1928	495
Dodge Sedan, 1928	450
Nash Sedan, 1925	125
Pontiac Sedan, 1928	325
Nash Sedan, 1929	795
Nash Sedan, 1926	225
Chrysler Sedan, 1927	295
Graham-Paige Sedan, 1929	395
Essex Sedan, 1927	150
Nash Sedan, 1926	250
Nash Sedan, 1929	475
Dodge Sedan, 1927	150
Essex Sedan, 1927	150
Nash Sedan, 1929	850
Hupmobile Sedan, 1930	675
Studebaker Sedan, 1927	195
Hupmobile Sedan, 1927	175
Oldsmobile Sedan, 1927	150
Chandler Sedan, 1927	75
Nash Stand. Sedan, 1926	95

CABRIOLETS

Nash Cabriolet, 1928	$325
Nash Cabriolet, 1929	395
Nash Cabriolet, 1927	275
Dodge Cabriolet, 1928	350

ROADSTERS

Oakland Roadster, 1928	$385
Hupmobile Roadster, 1928	395
Nash Roadster, 1927	295

COACHES

Oakland Coach, 1927	$175
Nash Coach, 1927	250
Nash Coach, 1925	100
Studebaker Coach, 1929	475
Oakland Coach, 1928	295
Nash Coach, 1927	225
Nash Coach, 1929	550
Nash Coach, 1928	425
Nash Coach, 1928	295
Essex Coach, 1928	195
Buick Coach, 1926	125
Durant Coach, 1929	275
Nash Coach, 1929	695
Nash Coach, 1929	575
Nash Coach, 1929	450
Buick Coach, 1927	195
Essex Coach, 1929	325

COUPES

Nash Coupe, 1928	$375
Studebaker Victoria, 1927	225
Nash Coupe, 1928	350
Studebaker Coupe, 1928	295
Nash Coupe, 1928	395
Nash Coupe, 1928	295
Nash Coupe, 1928	425
Oakland Coupe, 1927	175
Essex Coupe, 1928	245
Studebaker Victoria, 1929	595
Nash Coupe, 1928	495

NASH-PGH. MOTORS

430 N. CRAIG ST.
Mayflower 6100
Open Evenings and Sundays

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1930 Jordan 8 Sport Coupe demonstrator.
1927 Nash Sport Roadster.
1927 Jordan Light 8 Sedan.
1930 Pontiac Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
Trade and Terms.
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6100.

1930 AUBURN Phaeton, model 8-95; has 6 wire wheels; it's a beauty; collapsible top and a model very seldom offered on used car market. See us for particulars; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

1929 AUBURN

5-Pass. Sedan; excellent condition. $475.00
L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

AUBURN sport roadster, 6 cylinder, rumble seat; sacrifice $100. Fairfax 4587.

AUSTIN Package Delivery Cars and Coupes—All new cars and less than used car prices. An opportunity seldom offered. Terms, but no trade. Price only $259. Baer Bros., 801 Walnut st., McKeesport. McKeesport 4184.

1929 BUICK

MASTER SPORT COUPE
Rumble seat, maroon duco, low mileage; mechanically perfect. See this today $695
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum & Liberty. MO 6100.
Baum at St. Clair. MO 3566

BUICK very late '27 Std. 6 Sport Coupe. Original finish like new; 5 practically new tires; splendid mechanism. Only $80 down, bal. G. M. A. C. terms.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450

BUICK SEDANS

1927 7-Pass., $375.00.
1926 5-Pass., $275.00.
L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

1929 BUICK 6 Sedan, model 27, in perfect condition throughout. This car size is very popular and priced low at $595; terms or trade. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

KILROY'S OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL

CARS REFINANCED — TRUCKS REFINANCED

1930 BUICK COUPES

Model 58 4-Pass. Coupe with 6 demountable wood wheels.................. $1,050

Model 68 5-Pass. Coupe with 6 wire wheels; painted black with green trim; a really beautiful car $1,250

The above cars have been driven very little—Can hardly be told from new.

DE SOTO 6

Sport Roadster. Those snappy little yellow jobs; they're knockouts. Several to choose from; excellent condition. $495

FORD 1930

Sport Roadster. Three of these and all like new. They won't be here long these sunshiny days. Better hurry. Only $375

Also several 1929 Ford Roadsters at $225.

1930 MARQUETTE

Coupe. Has 6 demountable wood wheels, new tires; very low mileage. A real buy at $595

1930 STUDEBAKER

Dictator 6 Coupe. Rumble seat. This car has been driven very little and has had the best of care; tires and paint like new; excellent mechanical condition $575

COACHES & COUPES

Fords and Chevrolets, all nice, clean merchandise at lowest prices in town. See us before you buy; 25 to choose from.

We Buy—Sell—Refinance and Loan Money on Cars.

KIL ROY MOTORS, Inc.

Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Store
5838 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUY—QUALITY

Where You Are Assured of Good Merchandise At The Lowest Prices Possible

1930 Studebaker Victoria Coupe.
1930 Willys-Knight 70 B De Luxe Coupe.
1929 Essex Super Six Coupe.
1929 Special Ford Sport Roadster.
1930 Willys Eight 4-Door Sedan.
1930 Willys-Knight De Luxe Sedan.
1930 Willys Six De Luxe Coupe.
1931 Willys Six Standard Sedan.
1929 Plymouth 2-Passenger Coupe.
1931 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan.

Many Other Makes and Models to Select From at Attractive Prices.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE.
MO 7078.

Buick

'29 Sedan 4-door model 57
5-pass., excellent condition throughout. Price $650; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

'26 Buick Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$100**

BUICK 1929 Standard Coupe with rumble seat. Painted beautiful cream color. Sacrifice $550. Down payment $220. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

BUICK Master 6 4-passenger Coupe, in very good condition; bargain at $150; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

BUICK Sedan, late '29 model, $725. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '28 Sport Coupe, $160 down. Lehigh 1083.

BUICK Std. 6 Deluxe Cpe., '28 model, $390. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn av., Wilk. CH 8938.

CADILLAC SEDAN

1927 7-Pass., $695.00.
L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

CADILLAC 4-passenger Coupe—In very good condition; price $125; terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHANDLER Sedan, '27 model, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

29 CHANDLER 4-door; like new, $295. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH

Good tires, mechanically O. K.; including license plate and title; $65 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Sedan; has well fender, trunk rack, finished with mahogany strips; all good rubber; mech., A-1, $475.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN

Completely reconditioned, including license plates and title; $92 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe; this car is in perfect condition throughout; has been driven less than 3,000 miles; looks and runs like new, $395.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 SPORT

Roadster, rumble seat, A-1 condition; $130 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET '29 Coach. Here is a car that has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready to give thousands of miles of service. Only $250, terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3410 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, original green finish, has all good rubber; mech., A-1, $185.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Chevrolet 1929 Roadster.

This car looks and runs like new. Good tires. Real buy, $92 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

1930 CHEVROLET 6 Roadster, rumble seat; cannot be told from new. Here is the ideal car for this weather; full price $350. What a bargain. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

CHEVROLET late '29 Cabriolet. Can't be told from new; mech. perfect and guaranteed. Only $119 down, balance to suit.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1928 model, in very good condition; good tires. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928 Model—With pickup body; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Highest Quality—Low Price

	Was	Now
1929 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan	$650	$595
1929 Chrysler Crown Sedan	875	795
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	850	795
1929 DeSoto 2-door Sedan	550	450
1929 DeSoto 2-door Sedan	500	395
1929 Ford Touring	200	150
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	395	350
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	175	125
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	375	325
1928 Pontiac Coupe	175	150
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	235	195
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	225	195
1928 Studebaker 4-passenger Coupe	325	275
1928 Studebaker 2-passenger Coupe	225	175
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80—4-pass. Coupe	475	395
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	150	125
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	125	95
1926 Jordan 4-door Sedan	125	95
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	265	225
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	375	295
1929 Ford Truck	265	225
1925 Dodge Roadster	75	45
1926 Studebaker Sedan	100	75
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	225	150
1929 DeSoto Coupe	475	325
1926 Star Truck	100	75
1930 Plymouth Roadster	450	375
1925 Maxwell Sedan	50	20
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	600	495
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	750	650
1927 Chevrolet Coach	100	65
1926 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	125	75
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	175	125
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	150	100
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	325	225
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	425	325
1925 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	150	100
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	625	555
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	45	25
1926 Dodge Touring	75	50
1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan	395	295
1931 Plymouth Coupe	575	450
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe, 6 wire wheels	1350	1195

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI CO.

1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG Sterling 1990
ALWAYS OPEN

LOOK! AT THESE CARS AND PRICES

30 Graham 4-dr. Sedan	$595
30 Dodge 8-cyl. Spt. Cpe.	675
30 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	495
30 Essex Chall. Coupe	445
30 Buick M-6, 4-dr. Sedan	865
30 Ford Coupe	365
29 Oakland Spt. Coupe	395
29 Whippet 6-cl. 4-d. Sed.	325
29 Nash Stand. Sedan	395
29 Packard DeLuxe Sed.	1225
28 Chrysler 62 Spt. Cpe.	295
28 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
27 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe	75
27 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan	165
27 Dodge Coupe	65
27 Hupmobile Sedan	235
26 Buick Std. 6 Coach	85
26 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	85

All the above listed cars are in A No. 1 mechanical condition, fully equipped, good tires and extras and all ready for the road.

Phone Hiland 2590 Easy Terms.

PITTSBURGH AUTO EXCHANGE

5910 Penn Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

'30 Chevrolet Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

1930 CHEVROLET 6 Coupe; certainly a bargain at $350; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1927 model, in good running condition; bargain, $34. 416 Eighth ave., Homestead 2593.

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe; driven 1,000 miles; priced $530; $194 cash, balance monthly. No trades. LE 8962.

'29 Chevrolet Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$275**

1929 CHEV. Sedan—Beautiful black finish, motor like new, $325; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

CHEVROLET Sedan, '26 model, $50. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

27 CHEV COACH, $85; Jewett Coach, $85. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

'29 CHEV. sport coupe, $285. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan. Driven only 8,000 miles by careful driver. Has all brand new extra heavy tires. $695. Only $278 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

CHRYSLER 1929 Sedan, 2-door, model 65. Wonderful bargain, $495. Down payment $190. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue.

'28 Chrysler 72 Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$450**

CHRYSLER model 70 Coupe, in very good condition; $125; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

CHRYSLER 1929 Roadster, model 65, with wire wheels, $550. Down payment, $220. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue.

CHRYSLER 62 Cpe., '28 model, $191. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe with rumble seat, winter front, spotlight, etc. $450 for quick sale. Down payment, $180. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray avenue.

CHRYSLER "72" sedan, $450. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

CHRYSLER 1927, 60 sedan, A-1 condition, $125. Mayflower 5117.

CLEVELAND—Late 1926 coach, car in perfect condition throughout, $50.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

Cord

'30 Brougham, 4-door. Appearance like new, low milage. Sale price, $1,500. That is less than ½ original price. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 CORD Phaeton, finished in desert sand; has 6 wire wheels; a tremendous discount; ideal car for this beautiful weather. Opportunity to buy a high-grade car with the depreciation all off. See us for particulars. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

NEW Cord front drive model 1930, will sacrifice for $1,875. 1115 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DE SOTO 8 SEDAN, 1930

Driven 1,100 miles; same as new; $695. 1930 De Soto 6 De Luxe Roadster; like new. Big saving at $625; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 DE SOTO Spt Coupe, 6 w. wheels, $445. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

DODGE D A Coach; a real nice car and a bargain; $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

'29 DODGE senior spt. coupe, $635. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

'27 DODGE COUPE, reconditioned, $135. Terms. Call Millvale 1788.

1930 DODGE SEDAN

This is a 4-door, 5-passenger, with maroon trimmed in black; very low mileage; priced for quick sale at $585. Arrange terms. See Mr. Churchfield, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DODGE 6 Sedan, 1930 model, in new condition; wonderful bargain for quick sale. See today, must sell, 416 Eighth ave., Homestead 2593.

'28 DODGE senior spt. coupe, $425. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

DURANT 1930 six-cylinder, model 63 Sedan. Just like new. Sacrifice $425. Down payment $170. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

'26 Essex Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$65**

Essex Phaeton Sedan

Late model, 6 tires, low mileage, beautiful black; summer thrills with winter comfort. Dohler Brothers, Fairfax 7000.

'28 Essex Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$225**

ESSEX Challenger Roadster, 1929 model; perfect condition; $395; terms. Call Mr. Thompson, Fairfax 7000.

'29 Essex Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$295**

ESSEX Sport Roadster, 1929 model; a bargain, $210; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD very late '29 4-door Sedan. Looks and runs like new; good tires. Only $265. Small down payment. Bal. to suit.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD—Late 1929 dark blue Cabriolet, repainted and overhauled, simonized; new tires; looks and runs like new; lot of extras; a real bargain for $330; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; here is a car that has been driven less than 2,000; looks and runs like new; inspect this value. $445.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD COUPE

1930, Maroon, $415.00.
L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 8800. Baum and St. Clair.

FORD 1929 4-door Sedan; finished in a beautiful green, equipped with all good rubber; mech., A-1, $295.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1929 FORDOR

Sedan, very clean appearance, mechanically perfect; $110 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100, or lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD—Late 1930 green Cabriolet, low mileage; has been well cared for; easy riding car; perfect motor and running gear; simonized; good tires; $425; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 TUDOR

Perfect mechanically, good tires; $82 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100, or 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0533.

'30 Ford Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$400**

FORD 1929 Rumble Seat Coupe; finished original blue; there are miles of satisfied transportation left in this car, $263.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 Roadster—With rumble seat; 6 wire wheels; in new condition; priced at $425; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Coupe, 1929 model; this car is priced to sell at $225, and in very fine condition. 416 Eighth ave., Homestead 2593.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe with rumble seat; bargain $365; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

'30 Ford Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$395**

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929, can be bought for $75 down payment and balance $18.98 monthly payments. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1929 FORD, A-1 shape, low mileage, private owner, $285. Call Mr. Wagner, Everglade 3327.

FORD town sedan, Ames 4 dr., 3 win. classy body, 4 forward speeds, like new; $195. 705 Trenton ave., Wilk.

'30 FORD two-door sedan, driven 6,100 miles, cannot be told from new, $400, Yundt Motors, Millvale 1788.

FORD Deluxe Cpe., '30 model, $390. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD sport roadster, 1929 model, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan; in excellent condition; bargain $365; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

'30 FORD coach, $435. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

1930 FORD Coupe (r. seat) like new, low mil., $395. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, in very good condition; wonderful bargain; $325; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Tour Sedan, '29 model, $350. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 FORD Coupe; low mileage; bargain; $375. Dohler Brothers, Fairfax 7000.

'29 FORD std. coupe, $235. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

29 FORD RD. like new; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94 **Automobiles For Sale 94**

LINCOLN

No NEW Automobile of Any Other Make Is as Good A Car as A Reconditioned LINCOLN

LINCOLNS
1930 Lincoln 5-Passenger Sedan
1929 Lincoln 4-Passenger Coupe
1929 Lincoln-Judkins Coupe
1928 Lincoln Convertible Coupe
1927 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limousine
1926 Lincoln 4-Passenger Sedan

OTHER MAKES
1928 Buick 5-Passenger Sedan
1928 Packard 5-33 Roadster
1927 Marmon 7-Passenger Sedan
1927 Paige 8 5-Passenger Sedan
1926 Cadillac 4-Passenger Sedan

Linford Motor Co., Inc.
5124 Liberty Avenue
Open Evenings and Sunday *Montrose 8062*

FORD 1930 STANDARD
Coupe; 5 brand new U. S. tires; actual mileage 5,500, guaranteed. $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, at lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1929 ROADSTER
Good tires, good running condition, ready to go; $70 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., Hemlock 8100, lot, 337 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 0535.

SEE US for Fords. Pgh. Auburn Co. 1930 Tudor, like new, $395; 1930 Sport Coupe, like new, $395; 1930 Coupe, very clean, $350; 1929 Sport Coupe, 6 w. w., $265; 1929 Bus. Coupe, $250; terms to suit. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

FORDS
1930 Tudor, Roadster and Phaeton. 1929 Fordor, Coupe and Roadster. Low prices, good condition, terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave.

FORD — Late 1930 DeLuxe Phaeton, in black finish, with special colored wheels, spare wheel mounted in fender well, DeLuxe trunk rack; car driven 700 miles; new-car guarantee. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, model 135, finished in autumn green duco; low mileage; DeLuxe equipment; six wire wheels and trunk rack; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS
We offer a complete selection of high-grade traded cars on our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms.
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. LOT.
5824 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN 1930 Sedan, model 145, finished in striking black duco; low mileage; new tires; new car guarantee; reasonably priced; trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan, paint, tires excellent, bargain. Phone Irwin 444.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sport Sedan, series 11B close coupled four or five pass.; finished in tan duco, upholstery and finish like new. A real bargain at $485; terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, reconditioned, new paint, good tires, new battery, $350. Franklin 1927 sedan, completely overhauled, new battery and paint, renickeled, $550. Guaranteed, terms, trades. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, five-passenger, Airman Limited, color dark blue, with blue broadcloth upholstery; a very good-looking car; trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 Graham-Paige
4-Pass. Coupe Model 621. Four speed transmission and looks like new. Loads of unused mileage left in this car. Special $645
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum at Liberty MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair, MO 3566

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE
Model 6-21 Sedan, four-speed Trans.; good condition, low mileage; a very good buy. Phone Carrick 9718.

GRAHAM 614 Sport Sedan with six wire wheels, trunk rack, brand new guaranteed tires, four speeds forward, maroon paint, just like new. Best buy in city, $595. Down payment, $198. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

HUDSON 1928 Coach; just overhauled and repainted in dark blue finish; perfect motor and running gear; 6 good tires; trunk on rear; looks, runs like new; $395; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

'29 Hudson Spt. Coupe
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $475

1928 HUDSON 6 Coupe, very comfortable car, almost new tires and a genuine bargain at $350; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

HUDSON 6 Sedan with side mounted tires, 1930 model and perfect every way. $550. Down payment $220. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

LATE '29 Hudson 6 Sedan, 6 nat. wood wheels, $600. Dohler Brothers. Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON 1929 Victoria 4-pass. Coupe. Painted beautiful battleship grey. $395 for quick sale. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

LATE 1930 Hudson Sedan, unusually fine condition, $725; terms. Dohler Brothers. Fairfax 7000.

Hupmobile
'28 8 Sedan Sport Model
Attractive looking. Sale price $650; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

HUPMOBILE 1931 Sedan, 7-passenger, black duco finish with ivory striping; like new in every respect; only run 9,000 miles; De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, trunk; Free Wheeling; a 133-h. p. motor; priced right. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LATE 1929 Hupmobile De Luxe Sedan, Century 8; 6 wire wheels, Westinghouse air brakes and radio. Excellent condition throughout, $775.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

1930 HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT 8, $990.00. A real bargain. Looks like new; low mileage; runs quietly.
HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

'27 Hupmobile Sedan
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $225

HUP 6 Sedan, 1929, very fine condition, ready to give you a lot of real service. $695.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

'28 Hup. 8 Sedan
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $595

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century Six Sedan. Paint, upholstery, tires, etc., just like new, $575. Down payment, $190. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

HUPMOBILE DeLuxe Coupe, 1928 model, A-1 condition throughout, $465; terms. Call Mr. Young, Fairfax 7000.

1927 HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe, another special today, only $195. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

HUPMOBILE Century 6 Vic., $550. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

1927 HUPMOBILE 8, excellent condition. $600. Walnut 3851-R.

'27 Jordan 8 Sedan
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $250

JUNIOR 8 Rdst.—(Rumble), completely overhauled; chromium plated; all good tires; best buy in Pgh. $275. FA 8761.

MARMON 1929 Coupe, rumble, A-1 condition; low mileage; $750. Schenley 7351.

NASH 1930 Light Six Sedan with five brand new tires, paint and upholstery perfect. Sacrifice $450. Down payment $220. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1929 NASH Convertible Cab. 6-cyl. See this car at Dohler Brothers. $350. Fairfax 7000.

'26 NASH 4-door sedan, reconditioned, $150. Yundt Motors, 930 North ave., Millvale.

NASH BARGAINS
1930 Nash Standard Coupe, never used, $785.
Nash Advanced 6 4-door Sedan, $175.
Nash 2-door Sedan $175.
Nash 2-door Sedan $225.
Nash 4-door Sedan $250.
Trade and Terms.
Heil's Garage,
5300 Perrysville Ave., West View.
Wellington 1178.

NASH late '28 Std. 6 Coupe. Just a dandy little 6-cyl. coupe that is in the pink of condition. Only $159 with terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450

'28 Oakland Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $300

1929 OAKLAND SEDAN, $325.00. Refinished; motor overhauled; five new tires; exceptional value.
HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236

'30 Olds Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $650

OLDS very late '29 Coupe. Perfect in every respect; 2 extra tires mounted in front fenders. Only $360 with terms and trade.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450

'29 Olds Sedan
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $525

OLDS. Late '30 Sedan. Dormont Olds. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1084.

'28 Olds Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $350

'31 Olds Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $800

OLDS. '29 Black Coach. $150 down. Lehigh 1083.

'30 Olds Coupe
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $650

'29 Olds Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $475

OLDS. '29 Sedan. Dormont Olds. Lehigh 1082.

'29 Olds Coupe
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $475

Packard
'28 6 Sedan
5-passenger. A beautiful car. Sale price, $700; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center Ave. MO 4041.

PACKARD CLUB SEDAN—$625.00. Model 433, completely overhauled; new tires, broadcloth upholstery, beautiful finish.
HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers
3323 California Ave., N. S. Linden 1236

LATE Packard, 7-passenger sedan, 2 well fenders, 6 wheels & tires. This car is perfect in every way. Price $350; terms. See Mr. Swartz, Muzele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

'28 PACKARD 8 spt. rdstr; $850. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

PEERLESS 1929 Model, 61 Sedan. If you are thinking of buying any new low-price car, visit our show room and inspect this wonderful value at $495.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PIERCE-ARROW sedan, bargain, chauffeur-driven, A-1 condition. Will trade. Lehigh 7947.

PLYMOUTH Roadster, 1931. Driven only from factory. Still retains new car title and guarantee. Can be bought for considerable savings. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN, 1931
Driven very little; like new, $495; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster with six wire wheels. Wonderful buy. $295. Down payment $120. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

PLYMOUTH sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition, good tires. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

'29 Pontiac Coupe
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $350

1928 PONTIAC Coupe, rumble seat; a clean job for $215; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

REO-WOLVERINE—Late 1928 sport cpe., good tires and paint, mechanically perfect. $275.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

$900 BUYS
'30 Flying Cloud sedan, 15 model, 5 wire wheels, car in perfect condition throughout. Sold with new car guarantee.
R. E. LOUGHNEY.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

REO Sport Coupe, an exceptionally nice car; only had one owner; $750.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

STAR 1927 Coach; in good running condition; all good tires; bring your plates along and drive it home, $95.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 Studebaker
FREE-WHEELING COMMANDER 8
Five Passenger Sedan in the finest condition. An almost new car at a used car price. Special today ONLY $1,150
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum & Liberty MO 6100.
Baum at St. Clair MO 3566

1930 Studebaker Commander Sport Roadster,
Snappy, fast and powerful. In new condition throughout; wonderful bargain; $645, terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1931 Studebaker Sedan
With free-wheeling and other extra equipment.
L. J. KLOOS & CO.,
HI 5800 Baum and St. Clair.

Studebaker Roadster
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $40

STUDEBAKER 1928 Dict. Coupe; here is just what you want at the price you can afford to pay, $185.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Used MARMON Cars
FORMAL OPENING OF OUR NEW LOT,
5926 Baum Blvd.
NEXT TO MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN:

A FEW SUNDAY SPECIALS:

1929 Nash Coupe	$395	1928 Ford Sedan	$185
1931 Plymouth Coupe	450	1927 Nash Coupe	150
1929 Marmon Vict. Sp. Cpe.	725	1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	295
1929 Durant 6 Coach	275	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	495
1930 Marmon Vict. Coupe	850	1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	495
1928 Marmon Roadster	495	1928 Nash Victoria Coupe	295
1930 Nash 8 Sedan	1095	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	135
1930 Viking Sedan	585	1929 Oakland Coupe	435

A FEW BARGAINS LESS THAN $100.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Peerless Coupe.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan.
1923 Packard Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1925 Studebaker Roadster.
1925 Marmon Coupe.

USED CAR DEPT.
Marmon Co. of Pgh.
5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724

Garage Construction 99 **Garage Construction 99**

H. KALSON
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
2-CAR Concrete Block or Brick
$650.00
1-CAR Concrete Block Garage
$395.00
Brick to match your house. Complete job, including cement floor and overhead doors.
CASH OR TERMS!
(There Is One in Your District)
Will give you credit for your metal garage.
1503 GRANT BLDG. GRANT 0550
SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS—HAZEL 4641. CALL OR WRITE.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Studebaker 6 Coach.
This car is in good mechanical condition, good tires and a wonderful bargain at this low price, $115. Terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
If you're looking for a real bargain, see this at $55. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Sedan. Run very little by careful driver. Sacrifice $650. Down payment $190. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan, 1928 model, finest of condition; will be sold at real bargain if sold this week. See at 416 Eighth ave., Homestead 2593.

LATE 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan priced to sell, $145; terms. Call Mr. Young, Fairfax 7000.

'30 Studebaker Coach
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $450

STUDE B 8 Spt. Rd., '26 model, $75. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Club Sedan, 1930 model; A-1; $565. Call Mr. Thompson, Fairfax 7000.

'29 Whippet Coupe
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $250

WHIPPET 1929 Coach, 4 cylinder; bargain at $200. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

'28 Whippet Sedan
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $150

WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster 66 A; real buy at $155; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

'27 WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan; thousands of unused miles in this car; $200; terms. Dohler Brothers. Fairfax 7000.

'29 WILLYS K. spt. coupe, $535. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
Just a few good used trucks at real bargains. Don't miss them!
3½-Ton Sterling DC19 6 cyl. Chain D. Dump.
2-Ton Sterling DW-12 6 cyl. Worm D. Dump.
4-3-Ton AB Macks, Dual Transmissions, Booster Brakes, Chain D. Dumps, 1930 Models.
5-Ton AC Mack Dump, Cushion Tires.
2½-Ton AB Mack Dump, Chain D., Pneumatic Tires.
3-Ton Dodge Dump, 6-cyl., 1929—cheap.
1½-Ton G. M. C. 4-cyl. Dump.
2-Ton Reo, 6 cyl., Canopy Top, 1928.
NOTICE
We are in a position to furnish you with good used parts for any make of truck. All sizes of motors, transmissions, rear ends, hoists and steel bodies at 50% OFF. Also slightly used solid and cushion tires.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL
3-ton International 6, late model with dual tires and stake body.
1½-ton International dual tired dump.
1½-ton International, huckster body.
2½-ton International heavy duty dump, dual pneumatics.
5-ton A. C. Mack chassis.
International Harvester Co. of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

TRUCKS
1930 Ford 1½ Stake.
1930 Essex ¾-ton Panel, new.
1929 Gotfredson 2½-ton Stake, 12 ft. body.
Prices reasonable. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

FORD—1929 1½-ton truck, with closed cab and heavy-duty open express body; repainted and overhauled, excellent mechanical condition; looks like new; $395; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

'31 FORD ½-ton closed cab, pick-up body. New car guarantee, $425. Terms. Yundt Motors, 930 North ave., Millvale. Millvale 1788.

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Under unforeseen conditions this sale had to be adjourned until this date. Everything must be sold regardless of price.
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BILLION DOLLAR DEFICIT FACING U. S. TREASURY

Receipts Show Decline in Face of Mounting Outlay; Fear Heavier Loss in 1932

By **ROBERT S. THORNBURGH**
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Figures available at the Treasury today apparently indicate that the government is headed straight into a deficit that will exceed $1,000,000,000 June 30 and which may pass $1,200,000,000.

Officials were silent, merely pointing to the Treasury's daily statement for April 30, which told its own story. On that date there was a deficit of $878,971,000.

Ordinary receipts for the 10 months ended April 30, amounted to $2,679,935,000. May receipts will not exceed the approximate $150,000,000 collected in April. In June about $112,000,000 in payments on the war debts and possibly $300,000,000 from income tax collections will be received. This places total receipts for the year at not to exceed $3,300,000,000.

HEAVY OUTLAY

President Hoover already has announced that expenditures for the year will be $4,435,000,000.

Expenditures will be $441,000,000 greater than in 1930.

Receipts, according to indications, will be $877,000,000 less.

With these facts confronting the Treasury there are even more startling prospects for 1932. For that year there is already a good chance that income tax receipts will fall $400,000,000 below those for 1931.

Unless there is a decided pick-up in business there are no indications that any of the principal sources of revenue will increase. A huge deficit is predicted for 1932 unless Congress increases taxes, officials said.

G. O. P. WORRIED

Some administration observers remarked that they hardly knew which would be the most unfavorable from the political standpoint—for the administration to go before the voters in November, 1932, with a deficit of a billion and a half or more, or with an increase in taxes.

The principal sources of government revenue this year, on the basis of available figures, should be:

Customs, $383,000,000, a decrease of $204,000,000 from 1930.

Income taxes, $1,865,000,000, a decrease of $545,000,000.

Miscellaneous internal revenue, $557,000,000, a decrease of $71,000,000.

The public debt April 30 amounted to $16,655,379,100, an increase of $72,000,000 in April and $470,000,000 since June 30, 1930. Public debt operations so far this year have reached $9,800,000,000.

CAMERA USERS OUT FOR PRIZES

Between the ideal weather for snapping outdoor pictures, the opportunity to win a prize if they appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and the added opportunity of having the "snapshot" displayed on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater, the interest in amateur photography in Pittsburgh and vicinity has increased greatly during the last few weeks.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph pays $10 in prizes every week for the best "snapshot" submitted to the Snapshot Editor, and not only reprints these pictures, but also an average of six or seven others that get honorable mention.

Manager H. M. Addison, of Loew's Penn Theater, says that the patrons of his theater eagerly look forward to the showing of this "snapshot" feature every week.

The Sun-Telegraph photograph trailer this week follows the talking picture "Shipmates," with Robert Montgomery featured as the star.

Four Plead Guilty To Counterfeiting

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—(AP.)—Four residents of Wheeling, W. Va., charged with counterfeiting, pleaded guilty when arraigned in Federal Court today. They were arrested recently in Akron, where police said they found $1,100 in counterfeit currency and three guns in their possession.

The men are Robert Ringer, Argentine Cassiana, Andy Paige and Dominick Cocco. Cassiana's $2,500 bond was continued. Bond for the others was set at $7,500 each. The cases were continued indefinitely.

Proposals 108

THE Turtle Creek School Board will receive bids for the furnishing and installing complete ready for operation a Sturtevant Exhauster Fan Design No. 3, Size 5 single inlet, full housing arrangement No. 4 wheel on motor shaft (or its equal), as per plans and specifications, all information regarding the same can be secured from Mr. S. J. Black, chairman of Property Committee, 816 Renier avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 8 p. m., daylight savings time, Monday, May 11, 1931. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TURTLE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT,
CASH K. PATTERSON, Secretary.

THE Turtle Creek School Board will receive bids for various janitors' supplies, all information regarding the same can be secured from Mr. W. A. Rodgers, Supervising Principal, Penn Avenue Building. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 8 p. m., daylight savings time, Monday, May 11, 1931. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TURTLE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT,
CASH K. PATTERSON, Secretary.

THE Turtle Creek School Board will receive bids for various school supplies, all information regarding same can be secured from Mr. W. A. Rodgers, Supervising Principal, Penn Avenue Building. All bids must be in the hands of the secretary on or before 8 p. m., daylight savings time, Monday, May 11, 1931. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TURTLE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT,
CASH K. PATTERSON, Secretary.

German Staff Chief Answers Pershing War Views

KELLER LAUDS U. S. LEADER AS MAN FOR TASK

Minimizes Conquest of St. Mihiel Salient, But It Proved Yankee Valor.

Here, completely from the German viewpoint, is the first of two articles written as a critical analysis of Gen. Pershing's observations in his war memoirs. These articles are by Col. Victor Keller, who during the latter part of the war was chief of the general staff of the group of armies commanded by the German general, von Gallwitz. From 1918 to the end, Gen. von Gallwitz commanded all the German troops massed against Gen. Pershing. Throughout this period, Col. Keller was his chief of staff.

By COL. VICTOR KELLER

Berlin, May 2—Gen. Pershing's "My Experiences in the World War," will be found very useful when passing judgment on military and political position during the second half of the war.

What he has written is naturally of particular interest to all those who served in the German Army group under von Gallwitz, as the front line of this group coincided almost entirely with the final fighting front of the American Army. It was as Chief of its General Staff that I experienced the hard fighting during 1918.

Scarcely any person in Germany failed to recognize the tremendous importance of America's entry into the war, the wealth of material, and the enthusiasm of the Americans. There was, however, a hope that it would never be possible for a nation unaccustomed to permanent military training to raise and properly to train fighting troops fit for the most difficult war in history.

It was thought the entry of the American forces need not be expected until later, particularly as the ever increasing diminution of cargo space for the transport of troops would make matters all the more difficult.

Right Man on Job

Results show, however, that Americans understood how to overcome all difficulties. Gen. Pershing was the right man on the right spot!

Considering his activities, three factors appear most vividly—the tireless energy with which, in spite of inefficiency at home, more particularly of the inexperienced general staff, and in spite of the bureaucratism of the French authorities and the petty jealousies among the Allies, he directed the transport of the American forces and of their reinforcements into the right paths and maintained them there; his clarity of judgment, which enabled him, against repeated opposition by powerful influences, finally to put into effect the principle that the American forces were not to be split up among the Allies, but kept together as one homogeneous unit. Surely a military leader worthy of every admiration!

We Germans must, however, regard his introductory words with very bitter feelings, namely, that his tireless energy was encouraged by the conviction that Germany had conjured up the war.

Submarines Necessary

With regard to the General's remark that at the time war was declared America was very far behind in military preparedness, it must be admitted earlier preparedness on her part might have been of ominous importance to the Central Powers. The argument, however, that in that case submarine warfare would not have been adopted is by no means convincing. In view of the situation in which the Central Powers were placed, submarine warfare became a stern necessity.

Had the U-boat war been carried on recklessly at the very outset, and continuously, it is possible an American army could never have been collected in France. The fact that neutral shipping was involved is to be much regretted, but the United States should have borne in mind that hundreds of thousands of German soldiers had been killed by American shells, and that the Germans were compelled in self-defense to adopt all means to undermine the effective assistance being given the Allies.

Gauged U. S. Strength

The leaders of the German army had, generally speaking, correctly estimated the strength of the American forces to be expected in the spring of 1918. As early as January, 1918, detached groups of American officers, and, later on, detached groups of the rank and file, were in the lines confronting ours. These officers and men were eventually collected into small trench units, but at first always appeared in combination with Allied troops.

April 20, 1918, five officers, 178 men and 25 machine guns belonging to a battalion of the 102nd Infantry Regiment of the 26th Infantry, a battalion which had just come into the firing line, were captured. The appearance of complete American divisions as early as May and June, 1918, and their far-reaching co-operation in the fighting during the middle of July, more particularly at Chateau Thierry, followed by the decisive attack made by further American divisions at Villers Cotterets, the turning point of the war, showed the German army that the training of the American fighting forces had made extraordinarily rapid progress and that the fighting value of these forces was high.

Those Americans taken prisoners gave a good impression; in their new and perfect equipment, young and eager, they afforded us a picture of health and strength which, outwardly, was in strong contrast with that of our own troops and of the Allies, worn out after fighting for years.

Americans Indiscreet

On the other hand, many of the Americans showed very little insight into the exigencies of warfare. In a very outspoken, indiscreet, friendly sort of way, they discussed affairs in and behind the Allied front, thus affording us valuable hints. They had been firmly convinced by unworthy, atrocious propoganda. Even the officers were no exception.

Two flying officers taken prisoners during the Mihiel fighting expressed great astonishment at their treatment. One had been convinced he was going to be shot. Both declared it was only material interests which had induced the United States to enter the war.

The presence of the American divisions brought up into the line opposite to that held by Gallwitz—the 1st, 2d, 26th and 93d American divisions, had soon been discovered. The fact, too, that on this front the accumulation of American divisions was being gradually increased did not remain concealed from us.

When, therefore, toward the end of August fairly considerable movement was observed to be taking place before the southern front of the St. Mihiel salient, it was thought a large section of the American Army was being formed and that we would have to be prepared for attack, more particularly as the Americans would attach considerable importance to an early and successful attack on their own initiative.

The camouflaged demonstrations, mentioned by Gen. Pershing, to lead the German command astray in the direction of Mulhouse in Alsace, were in vain. The commander of the "C" section of the army holding the St. Mihiel salient was fully aware that the salient afforded a particularly tempting object for an attack.

Divisions Sapped

The garrison consisted of seven divisions, not nine, as assumed by Gen. Pershing. One division had been depleted after severe fighting. There were three Landwehr divisions, one Austro-Hungarian division and one reserve division just arrived from Russia and not reliable. Some of the 800 Lorrainers in this division deserted. Finally, there was one completely worn out division. Behind these there were, fairly distant, two divisions in the vicinity of Mars le Tour, which were placed at the disposal of the commander.

In view of the meager frontal strength of the divisions, there was only one rifle to every three meters of front to be defended. The high command, as well as the local commanders, were unanimous that a big attack was to be expected against the two legs of the triangle. In view of the reverses at other points, it was doubtful whether it was wise to abandon, without being compelled to do so, certain points which had been occupied by the Germans ever since 1914, as this abandonment might be deemed a sign of weakness.

At the beginning of September we were aware that the American army under Pershing was being drawn into line between the 2nd and 8th French armies, and at the same time there were further indications of an impending attack on the southern front of the St. Mihiel salient.

Aid Refused

A request by the "C" section that the unreliable reserve division which was holding a critical point on the salient be relieved and that the reserve divisions of the high command be released and brought closer to the line, could not, unfortunately, be complied with in view of the strained position at other points.

A scheme was discussed September 7 by which a surprise advance was suggested, with limited objectives, with a view to upsetting American preparations for an attack on the southern front. The same day it became evident preparations were under way for an attack against the western leg of the St. Mihiel salient as well, so this scheme had to be given up.

September 8 it was suggested by the high command that the position be abandoned and that the troops be withdrawn into the line Fresnes en Woevre—Pont a Mousson. Discussions were still under way with regard to entire abandonment when, during the night of September 11-12, the attack was made on both sides of the triangle.

The main attack was directed against the easterly portion of the southern front, in the Regnieville district, where it was met by the unreliable reserve division. This division soon gave way against a seven-fold superiority, and the attack was continued in the direction of Thiaucourt. The attack which ensued later against the western front of the salient pressed the Austro-Hungarian division slowly back toward Vigneulles.

Reserves Called

The German commander-in-chief had on his own initiative turned out the reserve divisions belonging to the supreme command as soon as the attack was delivered, and ordered them into action. This was followed by an order to abandon the St. Mihiel salient and to take up a position along the Michel line. That position was occupied in good order by the divisions, all of which, with the exception of the reserve division containing the Lorrainers, which had practically been put out of action, were able to be put into the first line, ready to fend off further attacks.

Although the salient had thus been abandoned to order, the battle of St. Mihiel was nevertheless of very great importance. We knew very well that the young American troops, fighting for the first time as a homogeneous army unit under a commander of their own, must have pride in their success, particularly as they naturally thought the rapidity with which they had attained their object was due entirely to their own fighting efficiency.

(Col. Keller's second and final article will appear here probably tomorrow.)

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PASTOR REWARDED FOR SAVING LIFE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Rev. Albert B. Taylor — **Wilma M. Hinds, 10**

HERO'S MEDAL—The Rev. Mr. Taylor, 429 Broadway extension, Carnegie, awarded a bronze medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for his heroism last October 16 in saving Wilma, Carnegie child, from death beneath the wheels of a train. She fell, he raced to her and, though 47 and in ill health, pulled her to a safe place.

MEDALS GIVEN HEROES HERE

Bronze medals have been awarded six Pennsylvanians, including two from the Pittsburgh district, by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Normal D. Sigal, of 3173 Brighton road, and the Rev. Albert B. Taylor, 429 Broadway extension, Carnegie, were those named from the Pittsburgh district.

Sigal saved the life of Attorney Marshall A. Christy, 58, at Sewickley, February 11, 1929.

Others named were: Florence Margaret McCarten, Dubois; Annetta L. Brenneman, Factoryville; Trafton T. Buchanan, Renova, and Clarence C. Sponsler, (Posthumously) Everett.

Electric League To Hold Mardi Gras

Robert S. Hand

The Electric League of Pittsburgh will hold its annual Mardi Gras Tuesday night in Webster Hall, it was announced yesterday by Robert S. Hand, chairman of the entertainment committee. The program will include a dinner dance, vaudeville skits and electrical displays.

Council Convention Fund Stand Lauded

Arthur L. Humphrey, past president and a director, will represent the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce at the sixth congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which will open a week of sessions tomorrow in Washington.

Humphrey, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, will speak for the Pittsburgh Chamber in any action taken by the International Chamber. The congress, which will open with an address by President Herbert Hoover, will study problems such as stabilization of employment and wages, competition between rail and road transportation, commercial treaty policies and agriculture.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 2—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
42	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.31	101.27	101.31
7	Do 1st4¼s32-47	103	103	103
60	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	104.4	104.	104.2
5	Treas 4¼s r 47-52	112.6	112.6	112.6
3	Do 4s 44-54	108.9	108.4	108.9
1	Do 3¾s 46-56	106.9	106.9	106.9
5	Do 3⅜s 40-43	101.28	101.28	101.28
13	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.7	102.2	102.2
12	Do3⅜s41-43Mar	101.27	101.26	101.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ab & Straus 5½s43	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3	Alleg aCorp 5s 50	72	72	72
8	Allis Chal 5s37	101½	101½	101½
14	AM&For P 5s 2030	82⅝	82½	82½
2	Am B Sug cv 6s 35	30	30	30
12	Am IG Ch 5½s 49	100¼	100	100¼
1	Am Nt Gas 6½s42	20	20	20
2	Am Smelting 5s47	103¼	103	103
5	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104½	104½	104½
7	Am T&T 5½s43	110¼	109⅞	110¼
6	Do col 5s 46	107½	107	107
28	Do sf 5s 60	108	107⅞	107⅞
43	Do 5s 65	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
13	Do cvt 4½s 39	131	129¾	129¾
1	Am WW&El 5s 34	103	103	103
7	Do 6s 75	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Ang Ch Nitr 7s45	75	74	75
12	Arm&Co Del 5½s43	75	72⅞	74¼
2	Do rest 4½s39	80¼	80	80¼
2	Asso Oil ref 6s 35	103	103	103
25	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	114	113½	113½
15	Do gen 4s 95	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do adj 4s st 95	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Do Rock Mt 4s65	96½	96½	96½
1	ACL-L&N col 4s52	87½	87½	87½
2	Atl&D 1st 4s 48	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Do 2nd 4s 48	34	34	34
2	Balt & O rfg 6s 95	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Do 1st 5s 48	106	106	106
2	Do 5s 2000 D	100	100	100
11	Do cvt 4½s 33	101	100⅞	100⅞
3	Do cvt 4½s 60	92	91⅝	92
1	Bell T Pa 5sB48	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Do 1st 5s C 60	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	Beth Stl p m 5s36	103	103	103
14	Boston&Maine 5s67	99⅞	99½	99½
2	Do 5s 55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
14	Boston&Maine 5s55	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	BotCon Mills 6½s34	27½	27½	27½
1	Bow B Hotel 7s34	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Bkln Edis gn 5s49A	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
31	Bklyn Man Tr 6s68	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
3	BrklynUGas 1st5s45	110	109⅞	109⅞
5	Buf G El 4½s81B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	B & S Iron 5s32	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	By-Pr Coke 5½s45	102	102	102
5	Cal Pack 5s 40	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s54	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	Do 4½s 57	100¼	100	100¼
2	Do 4½s 55	102½	102½	102½
16	Do 5s 69 Oct	106½	106⅜	106⅜
2	Can North sf 7s 40	112½	112	112
4	Do 4½s 35	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Can Pac db 4s perp	88⅝	88	88
3	Can South 5s 62	107	107	107
1	Caro C & Oh 6s 52	108¼	108¼	108¼
20	Cent of Ga 5s59C	87½	87⅜	87½
19	Cen New Eng 4s 61	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
13	Cen Pacific 5s 60	103½	103½	103½
17	Cent RRofNJ 5s87	114	113⅞	114
1	Cen Steel 8s 41	111	111	111
8	Certain-teed 5½s48	38	38¼	38
5	Chesa Corp 5s47	99⅞	99½	99½
3	CB&Q rfg 5s71A	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Do gen 4s58	98	98	98
1	Do 3½s Ill div 49	90¼	90¼	90¼
7	Chic & E Ill 5s51	33	32½	33
3	Chi Grt West 4s 59	65¾	65½	65¾
5	CM&SP gn 4½s89E	89	[illegible]	89
28	Do Pac 5s 75	59½	59	59½
53	Do adj 5s 2000	23½	23½	23½
1	C&NW 6½s 36	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Do gen 5s 87	107	107	107
5	Do cvt 4¾s 49	79¼	78⅝	78⅝
4	Do 4¾s 2037	85½	84⅞	85½
5	CRI&P 4½s 52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
13	Do rfg 4s 34	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	CStL&NO 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
2	Chi U Sta 4½s 63A	104½	104½	104½
1	Ch&W Ind 4s 52	90½	90½	90½
1	Cin U Tm 4½s 2020	105	105	105
3	Cleve Un Ter 5s 73	106	106	106
4	Colon Oil 6s 38	40	39	39
11	Col G&E 5s52 May	99½	99½	99½
11	18 Do 5s 61	98½	98⅜	98½
1	Columbia Gas 5s 32	98	98	98
1	Com Credit 5½s35	96	96	96
2	Com'l Inv Tr 5½49	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
24	Con Gas NY 5½ 45	107⅝	107½	107⅝
2	Crown Will 6s 51	74½	74½	74½
1	CrwnZelbch 6s40ww	82	82	82
1	Cuba N Rys 5½42	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
1	Cuba R R 5s 52	82	82	82
5	Del & Hud 5½s 37	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
19	Do rfg 4s 43	97¼	97	97¼
52	D & R G con 4s36	97⅝	97½	97⅝
8	Do West gn 5s 55	67	67	67
1	Det Ed col 5s 33	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Do 5s 49 A	107½	107½	107½
4	Do 4½s 61 D	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
5	Dodge Bro deb6s40	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Donner Stl rfg 7s42	98	98	98
2	Duques Lt 4½s 67A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Equit Gas NY 5s32	101¼	101¼	101¼
27	Erie rf&imp 5s 67	75	74⅛	74⅛
7	Do 5s 75	74½	74	74
10	Do 1 cnprln 4s96	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Do cvt 4s 53 A	71	71	71
2	Erie Pa 4s 51	100	100	100
1	Fed Lt & T 5s 42	97¼	97¼	97¼
20	Florida E Cst 5s 74	20	20	20
1	Galveston H&H 5s53	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Gen Bak 5½s 40	95	94½	94½
4	Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	103⅝	103⅝	103½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	K C Pw&Lt 4½s 57	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Do 4½s 61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
16	KC Sothn rf 5s 50	95¼	95½	95½
4	Kan G&El 4½s 80	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
2	Kendall 5½s 48A w	63	63	63
4	Kings Co Lt 5s 54	107½	107½	107½
1	Kresge Found 6s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	Lac Gas StL 5½s53	102	101⅝	102
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do R Est 4½s 50	101¼	101¼	101¼
35	Do 5s 60	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
1	W Shore 1 4s 2361	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Wh & LE 4½ 66	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Wheel Stl 5½ 48A	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Do 4½s 53 B	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Wick-Sp Stl 1st7s35	10	10	10
1	Winch A ctf7½s41	31	31	31

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 7s 62	81½	81½	81½
1	Silesia Prov 7s58	61	61	61
1	Styria 7s 46	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Toho El Pow 7s55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Tokio City 5½s 61	94	94	94
11	Tokio El Lt 6s53	87	86½	86½
5	Tyrol H E P7s55	99	98⅞	99
1	Do 7s 52	94¾	94¾	94¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	U S Wks 6½s 51A	80	78¾	78¾
10	Do 6½s 47 A	77	77	77
5	Do 6½s 51 C	81	80	81
17	Uruguay 8s 46	98½	98	98¼
1	Do 6s 60	70	70	70
10	Do 6s 64	68½	67⅞	68¼
5	Vienna City 6s 52	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
5	Westph U E P 6s53	75	74½	74½
6	Wurttbg El 7s56	92½	92½	92½
1	Yokohama 6s 61	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝

Total sales today, $4,599,000; previous day, $10,646,500; week ago, $5,279,500; year ago, $7,530,000; two years ago, $4,669,000; January 1 to date, $949,281,000; same year ago, $1,075,082,000; same two years ago, $892,233,000.

PA. CRUDE OIL YIELD DROPS

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Pennsylvania's petroleum industry maintained a retarded activity during March, with the average daily production at the same level as February.

Reports to the Bureau of Mines showed today a production during March of 916,000 barrels as against 847,000 for the shorter month of February. The daily average for both months was 30,000 barrels.

The March production brought the output of the Pennsylvania oil field to 2,688,060 barrels for the first quarter of the year, a sharp drop from the 3,506,000 barrels produced last year during the same period.

The production for the entire country was reported at 69,397,000 barrels or 2,239,000 per day, an increase over the February daily average of 73,000 barrels.

Buying Slack in Equipment Mart

NEW YORK, May 2.—Buying interest continues slack in the nation's electrical equipment markets, Electrical World reports. Volume is off in most districts, though sentiment generally is not lacking in optimism. Curtailed buying continues the rule in the East, but the general tone is somewhat more encouraging.

Atchison System Loadings Higher

CHICAGO, May 2.—During April the Atchison Railway handled 125,877 revenue cars, compared with 124,280 in March, and 157,099 in April, 1930.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, May 2.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
809	Am T&T	178⅝	176¾	178⅝
500	Andes Pete	.20	20	20
75	Bigelow San	25¼	25	25
15	East G&F	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
29	Edison El Ill	248⅝	247½	248⅝
226	Gen Elec	43	41⅞	42⅝
25	Isle Royle	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Mass Util	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
55	New Eng T&T	136½	134	136½
400	Nor Butte	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Shawmut Assn	12½	12½	12½
107	Stone & Web	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛
85	Torrington	40	39½	39½
10	United Fndrs	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
262	United Shoe M	51	50½	51

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Coffee was lower today under European and trade selling promoted by easier cables. No. 7 contracts opened 3 to 5 lower and closed 6 to 14 lower. Sales 5,000. Santos contracts opened 4 lower ad closed 12 to 15 lower. Sales 8,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—May, 5.39; July, 5.51; September, 5.57—December, 5.67; March, 5.76. Santos: May, 8.76; July, 8.64; September, 8.63; December, 8.63; March, 8.63.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s 6¼c to 6½c; Santos 4s 9½c to 10c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.45c.

Rio exchange on London 3-64 lower; dollar buying rate 170 reis higher; spot market 125 reis lower. Santos futures unchanged. Owing to yesterday's Brazilian holiday, no statistics on port receipts were received today.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 2.—Flax closed on track 1.55¼@1.58; May 1.55¼; July 1.56¼; September 1.57½.

BROADWAY EPISODES . . . . . By Mark Hellinger

All for the Sake of Diversion

NEW YORK, May 2.

BEFORE I FOUND out that I wouldn't be arrested if I kept more regular hours I never tumbled into bed before eight in the morning. For almost 10 years I worried a great deal if I didn't visit at least four cabarets in a night. And if I didn't put the drinks in their proper places under the Guinan Club piano before I walked into the dawn I was pretty sure the night was wasted.

In those days, at some stage of the conversation, I always found that somebody would ask a pat question. It never failed. The individual would gaze at me as though I were something that belonged in a zoo—which was very possible, come to think of it—and then murmur the inevitable question.

"Tell me, Mr. Hellinger," the somebody would say. "Just what is an average day for you?"

"Oh," I would reply methodically, "I get up around 3 in the afternoon, go to the office and write my column until 7. Then I have breakfast, attend an opening and make the rounds of the night clubs. I have dinner around 2 in the morning and supper around 7. I generally get to bed around 8."

The somebody's reaction never varied. The odds were one hundred to one that the individual would smile weakly and say:

"Ha, ha. Some schedule, all right. But I would like to know what you do in your spare time. Ha, ha."

I don't know which made me more tired—the same night clubs or the same questions. At any rate, I have now reformed. No more sitting in cabarets until daybreak seven nights in the week. I can get my stories without being quite so foolish.

Yes, sir. Those days are over. Six nights a week are plenty for me now . . .

* * *

I never thought I'd be able to build a column along that "spare time" idea. But, doggone it, here it is. What do I do in my spare time? What do all Broadwayites do for diversion? If I can't write a column around that, it will be a pretty definite sign that old man Hellinger is not what he used to be.

As far is I'm concerned, I have no time for relaxation because (Note to Editor—Please paste this in your hat) my work is never done. Any of my readers can tell you that. Most of them can tell you it's just about half-done.

But when it comes to other Broadwayites, that's a ribbon in a different typewriter. Let's see now . . .

In days gone by the favorite diversion of many performers was the Palace Theater on a Monday afternoon. Thither they would go and procure choice seats for the finest vaudeville house in the country.

These actors would then settle back in chairs and proceed to hate the show. The worse the acts got over the more the boys enjoyed themselves. Those who came to pay remained to scoff.

At intermission time the entire mob would congregate in the lobby. And how the pannings would fly when that happy time arrived! Plenty of actors grew round-shouldered from doging insults in the old Palace lobby.

I can still hear the chatter.

"Did you get the make-up on Joe Blimp? Ouch! . . . Can you imagine the nerve of Phil Holtz telling that old gag about the pigeon and the football game? That guy's getting worse all the time . . . Wait 'til you get a load of Tillie Whosis in the next half. They say her face has been lifted so much that when she wants to wash her chin she just clips a toenail . . . Did you get in on time for that number two act? Wasn't that awful?"

Inside, the situation was almost as bad. With so many performers in the audience on a Monday afternoon, there was generally much banter between the comedians on the stage and the actors in the audience. Just a lot of jolly, good-natured banter—with a couple of knives tossed in for good measure.

One afternoon, for instance, Ben Bernie spotted Harry Hershfield, the nimble-witted cartoonist, in a stage box. He grinned happily.

"I'd better be careful of the gags I use today," he told the audience as he looked in Hershfield's direction. "My jokes will be in cartoons."

Hershfield's response was short and sweet.

"You're using the wrong tense, Ben," he asserted affably. "Your jokes have been in cartoons." . . .

Yes, my friends. A great diversion for Broadwayites, those Monday afternoons at the Palace. Too bad the vaudeville powers decided to switch the bills to Saturday openings. The Broadway merchants haven't sold one-tenth as many knives ever since. . . . .

* * *

Sports, of course, are of great interest to the Broadway folks. Chorus girls in particular are very fond of sports—and the older the sport is, the better they like him.

Golf seems to be the fair-haired game at the moment. The toughest of the racketeers are golf addicts, as are the foremost stars of the stage and screen. In this respect, golf seems to have replaced the ponies in the hearts of the Times Square marchers.

Since the depression struck this nation, the tracks aren't luring the boys the way they once did. A couple of years ago, you could visit any track around New York and find practically any revue artist in New York walking around with a sad face. I visited the track last week and saw but four Broadwayites—Al Jolson, George Jessel, Walter Donaldson and Lew Brice.

And the boys are not betting the way they once did. Not by several million miles. The boys who once bet in the thousands are now lucky to be betting in the hundreds. A man like Jolson, for instance, was once the heaviest player on the local tracks. Back in 1921, I think it was, Al placed $30,000 on a four-to-one shot and won the fantastic sum of $120,000 on one race. How he lost all of it back—and plenty more—the following day is quite another story.

I watched Al bet the other day. His biggest wager was $100. Not that he can't afford to bet as much as he ever did. He's one man in the show business who can.

It's simply that he's following the trend of the times. And perhaps, too, he has grown a little wiser. . .

In the summer baseball means much to the average Broadwayites. They love the old game. George Cohan is a baseball bug and De Wolf Hopper has seen almost as many games as he's had wives. All of which is something of a record.

In the winter hockey has leaped into tremendous favor of recent years. I don't know much about the game and it would be a smart move on my part to keep quiet about it.

For hockey fans, it seems to me, take their game very seriously. With them it appears to be a matter of life and death. If Pate De Foisgras, who plays for New York, but speaks no English, takes the puck away from Fromage d'Brie, who plays for Boston, but speaks no Boston, there is much excitement. You'll pardon me if I fail to see why.

No, I can't go for that hockey business. Besides, not a sporting editor in town has sent me a hockey pass in a year. . . . .

Prize fights, of course, will always be of great interest to those Broadwayites who find themselves in a position to attend. Two of the most rabid fight fans in America are Hope Hampton and her husband, Jules Brulatour. They'd rather see a fight than listen to an opera. And so, you may rest assured, would I.

People who don't enjoy a good fight must have something just a little wrong with them. I have discovered that there are two sets of such people. One set raps fistic encounters because of political aspirations. The other set insists they're brutal without ever having seen one.

So much for that type of thing. Golf, horses, pannings, fights, baseball, hockey—they're all built for the Broadwayite's diversion. One more sport and I'll let you go for today. We mustn't forget to tell you about our parties.

Parties are loads of fun. Sure. They generally take place in an apartment. In one corner of a little room the host stands behind his bar. There may be 17 rooms in this particular apartment, but nobody remembers anything beyond the bar.

You can't do anything right at these parties. When the people first arrive, they're not chummy. If you want brandy, your host has nothing but champagne and brandy. If you want champagne or rye, your host has nothing but brandy.

If you bring a lady with you, you must get angry when someone attempts to take her from you. If you come alone, the other fellow gets sore because you try to take his girl from him. You just can't do the right thing.

If you want to leave early, the host insists that you stay. If you want to linger, the host yawns and says he has a hard day ahead of him. If you spill a drink, the host gives you a black look for harming his rugs. If you don't spill anything, the host insists you aren't drinking enough.

That's your average Broadway party. But you mustn't feel sorry for us. No, indeed. It all comes under the head of diversion. . . .

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales f. the Week	17,200,000
Previous Week	14,100,000
Same Week Last Year	30,300,000
Sales to Date, 1931	230,900,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	354,100,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 2, 1931	147.49	86.31	59.52
Sat., Apr. 25, 1931	151.98	86.83	59.74
Sat., May 3, 1930	258.31	140.24	94.61
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	143.61	85.51	58.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 2, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15	5½	Abitibi Po & Pap	3100	6½	5¾	6		6	7
52	19¾	Do preferred 6	800	21½	19¾	20	— 2¼	17	23½
36	25	Abraham & Straus	400	31	28	31		30	37½
105¼	100	Do preferred 7		104¾	104¾	104¾	....	103¾	106½
23½	15	Adams Express 1.60	31200	16½	15	15¾	+ ¼	15¾	16
92	83½	Do preferred 5		89½	85¾	85¾	— 3½	85¾	86¾
32⅝	22⅛	Adams Millis 2	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜	25½	30
23½	18	Addressograph Int Corp 1½	1600	20¾	18	20	— ⅜	20	20½
11⅝	5½	Advance Rumely	1000	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅞	7	8
⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	½
109⅞	77⅝	Air Reduction 3	65500	86¼	77⅝	83	— 1	82½	84
10⅝	3½	Airway Elec Appliance	4000	5¼	3½	5¼	— ¼	5¼	5⅝
15¾	7	Alaska Juneau .40	260400	14⅝	11¼	13⅝	— ¼	13½	13⅝
8½	6¼	Albany Pref Wrap Pap	4300	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
12⅝	6⅝	Alleghany Corp	29400	7½	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛	7½
59½	33	Do preferred ww 5½	700	34	33	33	— 1	35	40½
59	33	Do preferred ww xl 5½	1200	34	33	34		34	40½
46½	35	Allegheny Steel 1.80		35	35	35	— 3¾	30	35
182¾	116¼	Allied Chem & Dye 6	109000	132¾	116¼	121	—10	121	121½
126	122	Do preferred 7	300	124	123	123	— ¾	121¾	122
42¾	28	Allis Chalmers 2	19400	29⅝	28	28¼	— 1⅝	28¼	28½
18¾	12½	Alpha Portland Cement 1	600	12⅝	12½	12½	....	12¼	14
20	13	Amalgamated Leather pfd	300	15	13	15	— 5	15	....
23	16½	Amerada Corp 2	8000	18¼	16½	17	— ½	17	18
29¾	14¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	1000	15½	14½	15	+ ⅜	14½	17
62¾	36	American Bank Note 2	5500	44	36	39½	— 5	39½	40
64¼	29¾	Do preferred 3		64¼	63¾	63¾	— 1¼	63¾	64¼
4¾	2½	American Beet Sugar	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3	3⅝
17⅞	8	Do preferred		11	10½	10½	— 1¼	10½	[illegible]
38	28¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	2500	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1⅝	28¾	29
12⅝	6	Amer Brown Boveri	9500	7⅛	6	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
63	31	Do preferred 7		40	31	34½	—10½	34	35
129⅝	105⅝	*American Can 4	384700	115½	105⅝	108¼	— 5¼	107⅝	108¼
152½	145	Do preferred 7	600	152½	151⅞	151⅞	+ ¼	151	152½
38¾	19¼	American Car & Fdy 3	6900	22	19¼	20½	— 2½	21	22¼
86	71⅛	Do preferred 7	400	72	71⅛	72	— 4	68	73
43¾	21½	American Chain 2	600	22	21½	21⅝	....	21½	23
88	79	Do preferred 7	200	81	79	79	— 2	78	81
48⅝	38¼	American Chicle 2½b	3900	46	42¾	43⅛	— 1⅜	43½	44½
60	52	Amer Coal of Ally 4		52	52	52	— 7	50	65
21¼	12½	American Colortype 1.40	1300	13	12½	12½	— 1¾	12⅝	14
14½	5½	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5300	7¼	5⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	7
16	9	American En Tiling 1	300	11	10⅜	10¼	— 1½	10	12
33¼	19	American Europe Sec	1900	25¼	23	24	— 1	23	23½
51¾	26¾	Amer Foreign Power	250400	33¾	28½	31¼	— 1½	31¼	31½
100	85¼	Do preferred 7	1600	98	93¾	93¾	— 5¼	93¼	95
90	74	Do 6% preferred 6	600	83½	83¼	83⅜	— 1⅝	83	83⅝
79½	56⅝	Do 2nd preferred	6900	60	56⅝	59	+ 1	58	59
10⅝	6¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6⅝	7
8	4⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	800	5⅜	4⅝	5¼	— ⅜	4¼	5⅜
30	10½	Do preferred	1100	18¾	17	17¾	— 1⅛	16	17¾
64	47⅞	Amer Home Products 4.20	9200	59	55	57¼	— 1¾	57¼	58
31¾	23¾	American Ice Sec 3a	1700	26¼	25	25⅝	— ⅝	25	25½
77¾	70	Do preferred 6	100	70	70	70	— 5	70	74½
26	12⅝	Amer International	24600	15¾	12⅝	15	— ½	14¾	15
1½	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
12	4½	Do preferred		5½	4½	4½	— 1¼		4½
30¾	17⅞	American Locomotive 2	2800	19½	17⅞	19½	— ¼	18½	20½
84¾	72¼	Do preferred 7	300	74	72¼	72¼	— 1¾	70	73½
43⅜	31	American Mach Fdy 1.40	21600	35	32½	34½	— ¼	34	34½
7	3½	Amer Mach & Metals	800	4¼	3½	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
23⅜	14⅜	American Metal	3200	17	14⅜	16	— ⅝	16	16⅝
39¾	10½	Amer Nat Gas preferred		11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅝	10⅝	13
57½	22½	American News 4a		51	50	51	....	50	51
64⅞	39½	American Pow & Lt 1a	20500	44⅞	39½	41½	— ¼	42	43
84	78	Do 5% preferred 4	200	78	78	78	— 6	74½	84
85	80	Do 5% preferred sta 1	200	82½	81½	82½	— 1	78	80
102	84¾	Do 6% preferred 6	1400	100½	96	96	— 4¼	95½	96
21½	13¼	Amer Rad & Sta San .60	61000	15¼	13¼	13⅜	— 1¼	13⅜	14
150	141	Do preferred 7		141¼	141¼	141¼	— 8¾	141¼	145
12⅝	5	American Republics	1300	5⅜	5	5½	— ½	6¼	8
37⅝	24¼	Amer Rolling Mill	43900	27⅝	24¼	25	— 2⅝	24½	25
66	48	Amer Safety Razor 5	5700	50⅝	48	50	— 1⅜	50½	50¾
9	6	American Seating	500	6¼	6	6	— ⅜	5½	6
42	34	American Shipbldg 5		36½	34	36½	+ ½	34	37
1⅝	¾	Amer Ship & Com	400	¾	¾	¾	....	¾	1
58½	37⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	29600	41¼	37⅛	37⅝	— 4⅛	37½	37¾
102	93½	Do 6% preferred 6	700	99	97½	97½	— 2⅛	95	98
138	129	Do preferred 7	1400	137½	132	132	— 1	....	135
42¼	37	American Snuff 3½b	300	39¾	39	39¾	— ¼	38	40
109¾	105	Do preferred 7		108	105¾	105¾	— 2½	105	108
4½	1½	Amer Solvents & Chem	800	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2	2½
11½	4¼	Do preferred	200	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ¾	4¼	5
31¼	17⅞	American Steel Fdy 3	9700	19¼	17⅞	18	— 1⅜	17½	18
113	110	Do preferred 7		110	110	110		110	113
48¼	37	Amer Stores 2	1700	43	41¼	41½	— 2	41	42
60	42¾	American Sugar 5	2900	50	44¼	47¼	— 1¾	46	49
108½	86	Do preferred 7	300	104	102	102	— 2	101	102
11½	7½	American Sumatra	3000	9½	8⅝	9½		8¼	9
201¾	176¼	American Tel & Tel 9	194700	183⅜	176¼	179⅞	— 2⅛	179¾	180
128¾	104	American Tobacco 5a	5800	123	117	118	— 4	118	120
132¾	104	Do B 5a	55300	126¾	120	122	— 2	122	123
105	80	Amer Type Founders 8	200	85	80	80	—15	70	80
110½	105	Do preferred 7		109	108	108	— 1¾	108	108½
80¾	52½	Amer Water Works 3	23700	57⅝	52½	54⅞	— 2⅝	55	56
79	54	Do ctfs	100	54	54	54	— 1¼	51	55¾
107	101¼	Do 1st pfd 6	100	103¾	103¾	103¾			104¼
11⅝	6⅞	American Woolen	4900	8½	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅜	7½	8⅜
4	1½	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	900	2¼	1½	2	— ¼	1⅝	2¼
18	12½	Do preferred	200	12⅞	12½	12½	— 4½	11	20
8¾	4½	American Zinc & Lead	1600	5	4½	5	+ ¼	4¾	5
40¾	26	Do preferred	1500	32	30	30	— 5	30	32
43¾	26⅞	Anaconda Copper 1½	121800	30½	26⅞	27¼	— 2¼	27¼	27¼
26¼	22	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	600	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¾	23¼	23½
36	24	Anchor Cap 2.40	1200	25¼	24	25	— 1	25	27
19½	12¼	Andes Copper	800	12¼	12¼	12¼	— 2	12	13¼
18	10	Archer Dan Mid	2600	11½	10¼	10⅞	— ¼	10⅛	11
102	101	Do preferred 7		101⅝	101¼	101¼		100	101½
72	38½	Armour of Del pfd 7	4400	49	41	49	+ 6	49	49½
4½	2	Armour of Ill A	13400	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
2⅞	1¼	Do B	5700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼	1½
47	14¾	Do preferred 7	2100	17	14½	16	— 1	16	17
7½	3⅝	Arnold Constable	1700	6	5¾	6	— ¼	6	6¼
10½	3⅝	Art Loom Corp		7	7	7	....	7⅛	7½
83	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80	....	80	105
28¾	5¾	Associated Apparel Ind 2x	16100	8½	7	7¼	+ ¼	7	7¼
29⅝	19¼	Associated Dry Goods 2½	5700	22¼	19¼	21½	+ ½	21	22
97	85	Do 1st preferred 6	100	95½	95½	95½	— ½	95½	97
84	80	Do 2nd preferred 7	100	82½	82½	82½	+ ¼	80	85
31	26½	Associated Oil 2		29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29½	44
203⅞	164¼	*Atchison T & S F 10	14000	174	164¼	168½	+ 5	168¼	169¾
108¼	102½	Do preferred 5	1900	107½	107	107½		107¼	107¾
120	86	Atlantic Coast Line 10	400	88	86	86¼	— ¾	88	99
39	19	Atlantic G & W I	700	21½	19	19	— 3	18½	20
53½	44½	Do preferred 4	100	44½	44½	44½		44½	46
23⅝	12½	Atlantic Ref 2b	39800	15¾	12½	15⅛	+ ¼	15	15¼
54	34	Atlas Powder 4	6700	41	34	36¾	— 4	36¼	36¾
99¾	94½	Do preferred 6		95	94½	94½	— 1⅜	94½	96
13¾	8¾	Atlas Stores 1a	1000	9⅝	9	9⅝	— ⅛	9½	9⅝
3½	2¾	Atlas Tack	400	3	3	3		3	3½
295½	101½	Auburn Automobile 4a	103700	227½	185	201½	— ¾	201	202
2¼	1¼	Austin Nichols	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼	1¾
24¾	20	Do A		22	20	20	— 3½	20	21¼
2⅞	1	Auto Sales Corp	200	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1½
5	2	Do preferred		3½	2	3½	+ ¼	3	4
[illegible]	3	Aviation Corp	13300	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	— ¼	3¾	3⅞

—B B B—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	15¾	Baldwin Loco 1¾	16700	18	15¾	17	....	17	17¼
104½	88½	Do preferred 7		94	89½	89½	— 5½	89	89½
87⅞	58¾	Baltimore & Ohio 7	24100	65½	58⅛	63	+ 3⅞	62½	63
80½	72¼	Do preferred 4	600	77	75	75	— 2½	75	77
107	101¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		104½	101¼	101¼	— 3¾	101¼	105
66¾	54	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	300	55	54	54	— 1	50½	54½
113½	108	Do preferred 7		111⅜	111	111⅜	+ 1⅜	111⅜	112
10	3¾	Barker Bros		5⅛	3¾	3¾	— 1⅝	3	4⅛
60	39¾	Do preferred 6½		40	39¾	40	— 4	....	40
2½	1½	Barnet Leather	400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	2
14½	8	Barnsdall Corp A 1	26800	9⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛	8½	8¾
33	22	Bayuk Bros 3		23½	22	22⅞	+ ⅛	22½	22¾
90	85¾	Do 1st pfd 7		87	85¾	86½	— 1		90
81	65	Beatrice Creamery 4	4300	72¾	68⅝	70	+ ¼	70	72
62	50	Beech-Nut Packing 3	800	56½	52	54½	— 2	52	54½
4	2½	Belding Hemingway	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2½	2⅞
80¾	78	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49b	100	79½	79½	79½	— ¼	79	79¾
25¼	15⅝	Bendix Aviation 1	44300	19¼	15⅝	18½	+ ½	18¼	18⅝
46¾	32½	Best & Co 2	7400	39½	36⅝	38	— ½	37½	38⅝
70⅝	39¼	Bethlehem Steel 4	501200	47⅞	39¼	43¼	— 3½	43⅛	43¼
123¾	106½	Do 7% pfd 7	2900	113¾	106½	109	— 5	109	109¾
29	19¼	Blaw-Knox Co 1½	6400	22	19¼	19⅞	— 1¼	19½	19¾
95	85½	Bloomingdale 7		94	89	94	+ 8½	90	94
40½	20¾	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	8500	35⅝	31¼	33½	— ¾	33½	35¼
66¼	60	Bon Ami 4	300	62½	61	61	— 3½	59⅝	60
3	1⅝	Booth Fisheries	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
76½	64⅝	Borden Co 3	47100	68⅝	64⅝	67	— 1¼	67	67½
30¾	17⅞	Borg Warner Co 1	26100	21½	17⅞	20⅝	— ⅛	20	20½
2⅞	1½	Botany C M A		2	1¾	1¾	— ½	1⅝	2
22¾	13¾	Briggs Mfg 1½	68200	16⅝	13⅞	15¼	— ½	15⅛	15¼
24½	16½	Briggs & Stratton 2	600	19⅝	18	18	— 1½	18	22¼
5½	2	Brockway Motor Truck	500	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛	3	3½
10⅞	8	Brooklyn & Queens	100	8	8	8	— ½	8	8½
58	52	Do preferred 4	1000	55½	54	54	— 2	54	54½
69⅞	53⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	19400	59¼	53⅞	56	— 3⅝	56	56⅜
94¼	85½	Do preferred 6	1400	90¼	89¼	90¼	— 1¼	90	90½
129⅝	103	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3400	112	105	112	+ 3½	110	112
35½	32¾	Brown Shoe 3	400	35⅝	35	35	....	35¼	35½
15	8¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8	8⅝
9½	4⅝	Brunswick Terminal	1800	5¾	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅛	4½	5
20⅜	12	Bucyrus & Erie 1	9600	15	12	14	— ⅞	13½	14
114	111½	Do preferred 7		114	114	114		113½	114
34½	21½	Do C V preferred 2½	3300	26¾	21½	25⅞	— ⅜	25	26½
5⅝	3¾	Budd Mfg Co	2100	4½	3¾	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	5
49½	35	Do preferred 7		35	35	35	— 5	30	40
13	7¼	Budd Wheel 1	7900	8⅝	7⅛	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅝
23	10½	Bullard Co	1900	12	10¼	11	— ⅝	10⅞	13
15¾	9⅛	Bulova Watch Co 1½	7800	10¼	9⅛	9⅜	— ¼	9⅛	10
51	9	Burns Brothers A	100	9	9	9	— 6	5	27
10	3	Do B	200	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	2½	3½
85	22	Do preferred 7		37	33	33	— 4	27	33
32¼	21⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	10600	25½	21⅛	23⅛	— 1⅛	23	24
31	17	Bush Terminal 2½	3700	20¼	18⅛	19½	— ½	19	24
104	70	Do deb 7		74	70	70½	— 1½	71	80
113	95¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		100	95¼	100	— 2	96¼	109
2	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	500	1½	1½	1½		1½	1⅞
1¾	⅞	Butte & Superior	600	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1⅛
20⅜	12¾	Butterick	2500	14	12¾	13⅛	— 1¾	13⅛	14½
69¾	33½	Byers (A M) Co	60500	39¾	33½	36⅛	— 2	36½	37½

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
53	20½	California Packing 2	21000	27	20½	22½	— 5	22½	22¾
25	25	California Pet		25	25	25		20	23
43⅝	33	Calumet & Arizona	2400	37¾	33	33	— 5½	32	40
11⅝	7½	Calumet & Hecla	8100	8¼	7½	7½	— ½	7½	7⅝
16¾	11⅝	Campbell W & C Fdry 1	1400	12⅝	11⅝	12½		12	13
40½	29⅞	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3	13900	38½	35	38½	+ 2½	37½	38
45⅝	33¼	Canadian Pacific 2½	39900	35¼	33⅛	33⅝	— 1½	33⅝	34
25	17¾	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	2000	21½	20⅝	21½	+ ½	21	22
16	9½	Capital Administration	2000	14¼	13	14⅛		13	13½
102	98	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5		102	100	102	+ 3	99¼	101½
131½	74	Case Threshing Machine 6	220500	84⅝	74	79⅞	+ ⅝	79¾	80
116	105	Do preferred 7		105½	105	105½	— 4¾	105½	108¾
52½	25½	Caterpillar Tractor 3½b	34500	30¼	25½	27	— 3	26½	27
4	2¼	Cavanagh Dobbins		3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅞	2⅛	2⅝
26	20⅛	Do preferred		20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— 2⅞	10½	22¾
11	9⅞	Celanese Corp	400	11	9⅞	9⅞	— 1⅝	10⅝	11⅝
14⅝	5¾	Celotex Co	500	9½	7	9⅛	+ 2⅛	7¾	10
13⅝	4½	Do ctfs	800	6¼	6	6	— ½	5⅝	7
37⅝	22¼	Do preferred 3		25	25	25	— 2½	20⅛	30
24⅛	19	Central Aguirre 1½	1800	21¼	19	20	— 2	19	21⅞
230	190	Central R R of N J 12b	100	190	190	190	— 5	180	220
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	1500	4	3½	4	— ½	3⅝	5
70	57¼	Do preferred 7		61	57¼	57¼	— ⅝	56	61½
30½	15½	Cerro De Pasco 1½	18300	19	16	17¼	+ ½	17¼	18½
7½	2½	CertainTeed Prod	2400	4½	3½	4		4¼	5
23½	8½	Checker Cab	8400	10⅜	9	10	— ⅝	10	10½
46	38½	Chesapeake & Ohio 3	16800	40	38⅝	39	— ½	39	39⅜
54	40	Chesapeake Corp 3	12400	43½	40	41½	— ¼	41¼	42½
2	⅜	Chicago & Alton	200	1¼	1½	1¼	— ¼	1¼	2
1½	⅝	Do preferred	100	1	1	1		⅞	1
7½	4⅜	Chicago Great Western	6300	6	4⅝	5½	— ¼	5⅝	6
26⅝	19¼	Do preferred 2	7500	24½	19¼	22¼	+ 1½	22¼	23
8½	4⅝	Chicago Milw & St Paul	17400	5⅜	4⅝	5	+ ¼	4⅞	5
15⅝	7⅛	Do preferred	4800	9¼	7⅛	8¼	....	8	8½
45½	29	Chicago Northwestern 4	7900	33	29	32	....	31¼	32⅛
116	103	Do preferred 7	600	106½	106¼	106¼	....	106¼	108
15¼	6½	Chicago Pneum Tool	5900	9⅛	6½	9⅛	+ ⅝	9	9¼
35	17¼	Do preferred	2500	20½	17¼	20½	— ½	20	21½
65½	45½	Chicago R I & Pac 5	6900	50	45½	47¾	— ¼	47	48
90	83	Do 6% preferred 6	700	85½	84	85	+ ½	85	88
101	90	Do 7% preferred 7	500	92	90	92	— ¼	90	92
23	20	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		21	20	20	— 1	20	21
12¾	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1200	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10½	12
33¼	18½	Childs Co 2.40	15300	23¼	18½	20½	— 3	20	20½
38	25	Chile Copper 2		25	25	25		20	30
25¾	15⅞	Chrysler Motor 1	175700	20	16¾	19¼	+ 1½	19	19¼
37⅝	30¼	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1000	33	30¼	32	— 1⅛	32	33
90	77¼	Do preferred 6½		88½	87½	87½	— ½	87½	88
4⅝	2½	City Stores	6400	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
25	17¾	Do A		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— 1¼	16	18
22½	17	Clark Equip 2	100	17	17	17	— 1	16	18
110	106	C C C & St L pfd 5		107	107	107	....	107	115
80¼	77	Cleveland & Pgh 3½		78¼	78¼	78¼	+ 2	77	80
34⅛	24¾	Cluett Peabody 3	200	27	27	27	— 1⅝	24	26
102	95	Do preferred 7		100½	100½	100½	+ ½	101	
170	142¼	Coca-Cola 7a	7800	148	143¼	146	....	146½	148½
52½	50½	Do A 3	1800	52½	51¾	52	— ¼	52	52¼
50½	41½	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	7200	45	41½	41½	— 4½	41½	42½
104½	101¼	Do preferred 6	600	102¼	101¾	101¾	....	101¾	103
10¼	8⅝	Colonial Beacon Oil	2500	8½	8⅜	8½	....	8⅜	8⅝
17⅞	9	Collins & Aikman	6300	11½	9½	10½	— 1½	10⅛	11
74¼	71	Do preferred 7	800	73½	71	71	— 3⅛	71	74
32¼	15¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5500	17½	15¼	16	— 1	16	16¾
115	90	Do preferred 8		92⅛	90	90	— 5	....	102½
111⅝	65¼	Columbia Carbon 5	25500	74	65¼	70	— 4	69	70
45⅝	30½	Col Gas & Electric 2	55300	33¾	30½	32⅜	+ ⅜	32¼	32½
97	91¼	Do 5% preferred 5	400	97	96	97	+ 2½	96½	....
109	105¾	Do preferred 6	1200	107½	105¾	107	+ 2	106⅝	107½
16⅝	7¾	Col Graphophone ⅞	84000	9⅝	8¼	8½	— 1½	8⅜	8½
23¼	15	Commercial Credit 2	11900	17½	15	16⅜	— ⅜	16	16½
35½	31¾	Do A 3	1200	34⅛	31⅝	34	+ 1⅝	33½	34
23½	20	Do preferred 1¾		22½	22	22½	....	22½	23
24½	21½	Do preferred B 2		22½	22½	22½	....	23½	24½
85⅝	76½	Do 1st preferred 6½		85⅝	84	84	— ⅝	83	85
34	23	Commercial Invest Tr 2	10400	25¼	23	23½	— 1½	23½	25½
8	2⅝	Do warrants stamped	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1¼	2⅝	6
90	82	Do cv preferred 6	2100	87¼	84	84½	— 2⅝	83½	88
21½	12¼	Commercial Solvents 1	54600	14½	12¼	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14
12	8	Commonwealth & South .40	135400	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
100⅝	91½	Do preferred 6	4200	98⅝	92¾	94	— 3½	93¾	94
34¼	31	Conde Nast Pub 2	1300	31⅝	31	31	— ⅝	31	33
12¾	6⅞	Congoleum	21400	10½	8¼	9½	+ ½	9½	10
30¼	22	Congress Cigar 4	1600	24	22⅝	23	— ¼	23	26¼
37¼	25½	Consolidated Cigars 5	2500	33	31¼	32½	— 1	32	32½
80	64½	Do preferred 7		80	75	79	— ¼	77	79
73	54	Do p pfd w war 6½		68	65	65	— 4	64	65
15	5	Consolidated Film	5700	6¼	5	6⅛	+ ⅜	6	6½
18¾	13¼	Do preferred 2	4100	15¼	13¼	15	+ 1	14½	15
108⅝	82¼	Consolidated Gas 4	166900	95¾	89¼	92⅞	+ 1	92¼	92½
104½	101½	Do preferred 5	1900	104¾	103½	104¼	+ ¼	104¼	104½
15⅞	13	Consolidated Laundries 1	4200	14⅝	13	13⅞	— ⅛	13	13⅞
42½	32½	Consol RR of Cuba pfd 6	1600	33¼	32½	32½	— ½	32	37½
1⅛	⅛	Consolidated Textile	10600	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅜
8½	4	Container A	2000	5½	4	4¼	— ¾	4⅜	4½
3	1¼	Do B	2700	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ¼	1⅜	2
30	10	Continental A	10100	15⅞	10	12⅛	— 2⅝	12¼	13¼
3⅞	1½	Do B	4700	2	1½	1½	— ½	1⅜	1¾
77½	44½	Do preferred 8	6900	54¼	44½	50	— 4	48	51
62⅞	47	*Continental Can 2½	54200	57	52½	53⅝	— 1⅛	53½	54
16¾	10¼	Continental Diamond 1	3700	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— 1⅜	10	11¼
51⅞	40¼	Continental Insurance 2.40	6000	42	40¼	41¼	— ¾	41¼	43
4½	2½	Continental Motors	6300	3	2½	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
12	6¼	Continental Oil	62000	7½	6⅛	7⅛	+ ¼	7⅛	7⅜
12	3⅝	Continental Shares Inc	57900	6⅜	5	6	+ 2⅜	6	6¼
86⅝	62½	Corn Products 3	41700	70	62⅝	65¼	— 4¼	64⅞	65¼
152½	146½	Do preferred 7		151½	151¼	151¼	— ¼	151¼	152½
18	8¼	Coty Inc	6500	11	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9½	10½
34½	27	Cream of Wheat 2	500	30	28½	28¾	— 1¼	28⅝	29½
15⅝	12½	Crex Carpet	2000	16	12⅝	12⅝	— 2⅝	13	18½
38½	31	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	300	32	31½	31½	....	30½	33
34¾	31½	Do preferred 2.70	400	32	31½	32	....	31	32
6⅛	3¼	Crown Zellerbach	1300	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	4⅛
63	43¼	Crucible Steel	5400	47	43¼	45	— 1¼	44	45
106	90⅜	Do preferred 7		93½	90⅜	92¼	— 1¾	93	95
5⅞	3¼	Cuba Co	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	4
5⅝	2¼	Cuban American Sugar	7600	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ½	2⅛	2⅝
35	22	Do preferred		26	26	26	— 6	25¼	31
2⅝	⅛	Cuban Cane Products	11000	1½	⅞	1	— ¼	⅞	1
1⅛	⅛	Cuban Dom Sugar	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛	⅛	⅜
48⅞	41	Cudahy Packing 4	2900	43½	41	41	— 2½	40½	41
100	76	Curtis Publishing 4	3400	88½	76	80	— 9½	80	81
118⅝	113½	Do preferred 7	500	115½	114⅞	115¼	— 1¼	115⅜	116½
5⅛	2⅝	Curtiss-Wright	33400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
8½	5½	Do A	6400	5⅝	4¾	5		5	5¼
112	100	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7		108	105¼	105¼	— 4¾	105¼	108
107	95	Do 8% pfd 8		102	100	100	— 4	98	105
41	21	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1600	24	21	21½	— 3½	21	21½

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	11½	Davison Chemical	5300	14	11½	13	— 1	12¼	13
12½	8¼	Debenham Sec .70	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅝	8	11
22	20½	Deere Co pfd 1.40	1000	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	— ¼	20	20⅝
157½	131	Delaware & Hudson 9	1400	135	131	135	+ 3	131½	134
102	67½	Delaware Lack & West 4	3800	70	67¼	67¼	— ¼	67	67¼
45¾	26½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	700	27¾	26½	26½	— 1½	26	29
195	165	Detroit Edison 8	600	168	165	168	— 8	164	169
19½	13	Devoe & Raynolds 1.20	200	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅛	13½	16
23	14¾	Diamond Match	23200	18½	16	17	— 1¼	16½	17
26	24½	Do preferred 1½	2200	26	25½	25⅝	— ¼	25½	26½
13½	8½	Dome Mines 1	9400	11½	10¼	11	+ ½	10¾	11
24	14¾	Dominion Stores 1.20	2000	22¼	20¾	22	+ ½	20¾	22
78⅝	61½	Drug Incorp 4	34400	73½	68¾	71	— 1⅝	71	71¼
8¼	5¼	Dunhill International	200	6	6	6	....	6	7
14¼	12½	Duplan Silk 1	500	12½	12½	12½	....	12	13¼
105	103	Do preferred 8		103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼	103¼	
106	77⅞	Du Pont De Nemours 4	235900	86¼	77⅞	82¼	— ¾	82	82½
124	118½	Do deb 6	1100	122¼	120	121½	— ⅜	120	122
105¾	102	Duquesne Lt 1st pfd 5	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105	....

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¼	7	Eastern Rolling Mill	4000	8⅜	7	8	— ¼	7¾	8¼
185¾	143¾	Eastman Kodak 8b	70800	157¾	147	153½	— 1	152½	153½
134	128½	Do preferred 8		134	133	133	— ¾	133	
21⅞	12½	Eaton Axle 1.60	16900	14⅝	12½	13⅞	— ¼	13⅝	13⅞
11⅛	3¼	Eitingon Schild	300	7½	7½	7½	— 1	7½	7⅞
69	35½	Do 1st preferred	600	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ¼	55⅞	64
74⅝	45⅝	Electric Auto Light 6	49500	52½	45⅝	49⅞	— 1¼	48½	49¾
110	108	Do preferred 7		108	108	108	— ½	107½	109
3⅞	2¼	Electric Boat	1100	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2⅝
60⅞	38¼	Elec Power & Light 1	158700	46¼	41¼	44½	+ ⅜	44⅜	44½
98¼	86	Do 6% preferred 6	1500	95¼	93	94	— 1¼	93¼	95
108¼	100	Do preferred 7	800	106	101¼	103¼	— 2	101	105
66	50¼	Elec Storage Battery 5	4900	55	50¼	55		54	56
2⅝	⅝	Emerson Branting A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	1	2¼
10	6½	Emporium Capwell 2		7	7	7	— 2½	7	9½
41	30	Endicott Johnson 5	400	32	30¼	32	— ½	32	32½
49	35⅜	Engineers Public Service 2.40	1000	40	35⅜	39½	— ½	37	42½
87	81	Do preferred 5	400	86	86	86	....	86	86½
91	85	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	200	89¼	89⅛	89⅛	— ¼	81½	88⅜
98	93	Do 6% preferred 6	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅜	94½	95
35⅝	28¼	Equit Office 2½	2500	29¼	28¼	28⅝	— ⅝	29	30
39¾	23¾	Erie R R	5200	25½	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛	23¾	24½
45½	30	Do 1st preferred 4	200	32⅛	31	32⅞	+ 1⅞	31	32⅞
40½	29	Do 2nd preferred 4	300	30	29	30	+ ¾	30	33
12⅝	6½	Eureka Vacuum	2000	8½	6½	7¼	— ½	7	7½
8⅝	4¼	Evans Products Co	600	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	— ⅜	4½	5
25	17⅞	Exchange Buffet 1½		18½	17⅞	18½	— ⅝	18¼	21½

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29⅝	17½	Fairbanks Morse 1.60	1100	19½	17½	18¾	— ¼	17½	19
109¾	98	Do preferred 7		99	98	98	— 2	98	98½
6½	3⅝	Fashion Park 2½	500	4½	4	4½	+ ⅝	4	5½
24	13¼	Do preferred	900	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— 2⅛	13½	17½
49⅞	36¼	Federal Light & Trac 1½a	400	37	36¼	36¼	— 3¼	34	40
92	87	Do preferred 6		90	89½	89½	+ 1¼	89½	94
80	[illegible]	Federal Min & Smelt	200	61	57	57	—18	51	69
7⅝	5	Federal Motor .80	100	5	5	5	— ½	5¼	7
15½	7½	Federal Screw Works	300	7½	7½	7½	— 1	7½	10
30	20	Federal Water Service 2.40k	8100	23½	20	22¾	— 1¼	22	22¾
22¾	15½	Federated Dept Store	900	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ¼	22	25
56¼	42½	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins 2.60	4600	47⅜	42½	45	+ 1	44	47¾
100	85½	Filenes Sons pfd 6½		100	99½	100	+ 3¾	100	102½
19¾	13	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	10400	15¾	13	15½	+ 1½	15¼	16
63	56¼	Do preferred 6	6100	59¼	56¼	58	— ½	57½	58
55	41	First National Store 2½	3200	50⅞	48½	50⅝	— 1	49⅞	51
⅞	½	Fisk Rubber	3100	⅝	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
3	1¼	Do 1st preferred		2¼	1½	1¾	— ¼	1½	2½
3½	2	Do 1st preferred c v		2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	2¾
35½	24½	Florsheim Shoe	1100	26⅛	24½	24¾	— 1½	24½	24¾
102½	97	Do preferred 6		100	99	100	+ 1	98	
19¾	8½	Follansbee Bros 1	1100	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	+ 1⅛	10	11¼
31¾	28	Food Mach 1½	100	28	28	28	— 3¼	27	30
64½	35½	Foster Wheeler 2	36500	42	35¼	36¼	— 6¼	36¾	37
17½	4¾	Foundation Co	1000	8½	8	8		7⅛	9
32½	22¾	Fourth Nat Invest	4900	27	25½	26½	— 1	26½	27½
38⅝	16¼	Fox Film A 4	112300	21⅝	16⅝	18¾	+ 2	18⅝	18¾
75	67	Franklin Simon pfd 7		75	75	75	....	70	75
43¼	27⅝	Freeport Texas 3	32300	30⅜	27⅝	29	— 1⅜	28⅝	29

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	3½	Gabriel Snubbe A	1000	5	3½	5	+ ⅝	4	5
60	48	Gamewell Co 5		50	48	48	— 2	48	49
2⅝	⅝	Gardner Motor	1900	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
7⅞	4½	General Am Invest	800	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	5¾
88	80	Do preferred ww 6	300	82½	82½	82½		82½	84¼
73⅛	56½	General Am Tank Car 4	45400	62	56½	60	— 2¼	59⅝	60
47	20⅞	General Asphalt 3	16000	23⅝	20⅞	21⅝	— ⅝	21½	21⅝
25⅝	17½	General Baking 2	23600	21	17½	19¼	— 1¾	19¼	19⅜
9½	6	General Bronze	3000	6⅝	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼
13	6½	General Cable	300	7	6½	6½	— ½	5¾	6½
25	12	Do A	300	12½	12	12½	— 4	12½	14
65	37½	Do preferred		40½	37½	38½	— 1½	38½	40
48½	34	General Cigars 4	2000	39¾	35	38	— 1¼	35¼	39½
116½	107¼	Do preferred 7		116¼	116¼	116¼	....	116¼	
54⅝	40⅝	General Electric 1.60	308100	43⅞	40⅝	43¼	+ 2⅝	43⅛	43⅜
12⅛	11⅛	Do special .60	24500	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ½	11⅛	11¼
56	47⅝	General Foods 3	103900	51⅞	48	50⅜	— 1⅛	50⅛	50¼
8½	4½	General Gas & Elec A .30	50800	5⅝	4½	5¼	....	5⅛	5⅜
78¾	54	Do cv preferred 6	1500	64	60	64	+ 2	63⅛	65⅝
90	72	Do 7% preferred A 7		75	75	75	— 5	70	82
92	75	Do 8% preferred A 8		84	81	83	— 3	85	95
10	4	Do B .30k	100	10	10	10	+ 5⅜	8	20
35¼	29¼	General Ital Electric 2.62	300	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	— 3½	29⅛	30¼
50	41	General Mills 3	2800	42⅛	41	41¼	— 1¼	41	41¼
100	96	Do preferred 6	400	99¼	99	99	— ¾	99	99½
48	35¼	General Motors 3	630100	42⅜	37½	41½	+ 2¼	41⅛	41¼
103¼	95	Do preferred 5	14200	100¾	99¾	100⅛	— ¼	100¼	100⅜
10¼	7⅛	General Outdoor Adver	1200	8	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅛	8
28	18	Do A 4	100	18	18	18	— 1½	19	19½
31	19	General Print Ink		20	19¾	20	....	19⅝	21½
76	67	Do preferred ww 6		70	70	70	— 1½	70	71½
23	14½	General Public Service 6j	2300	16½	14½	15¼	+ ⅛	14½	15½
84½	49⅞	General Ry Signal 5	8200	63⅝	49⅞	52	—12	51½	55½
114	104⅞	Do preferred 6		107½	107¼	107¼	— 2	106¼	112
9½	4¾	General Real & Util	12000	5⅜	4¾	5	— ⅜	4⅞	5⅛
74½	54	Do preferred ww 6	2700	62⅝	57	60	— 3	57	60
57⅝	37	General Refractories 4	7300	41	37	40¼	— 1⅝	40	40½
65	55	General Steel Cast pfd 6	100	55	55	55	— 5	50	58
15½	3⅝	General Theater Equip 3	230000	5¼	3⅝	4⅞	+ 1	4⅞	4⅞
34½	21⅛	Gillette S Razor	82300	32⅛	28⅛	31½	+ 2½	31⅛	31⅝
75	62¾	Do preferred 5	1700	73	71	72½	— ⅜	72	73
7⅞	4½	Gimbel Bros	4800	5	4½	5	....	4⅞	5
48	38	Do preferred 7	300	39	39	39	— 2½	37⅝	40
16⅛	8⅝	Glidden Co	5800	9⅛	8⅝	9	....	8⅞	9
9⅞	4	Gobel Incorp	8200	7	5⅝	6	— 1	5⅞	6
42⅛	31½	Gold Dust 2½	53400	36	34¼	35¼	— ⅝	35⅛	35¼
115	104	Do preferred 6	200	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	— ¼	114⅞	115
20⅜	9	Goodrich (B F)	18900	12	9	11½	+ 1⅜	11¼	11⅞
68	35	Do preferred 7	700	38⅛	35	36½	— 3½	36⅛	50
52¾	32⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub 3	54400	38⅛	33½	37⅛	+ 5	37	37⅛
91	72	Do 1st preferred 7	2800	76½	72	76⅛	— ⅛	75⅝	77
13¾	4¾	Gotham Silk Hosiery	3800	11½	10½	11	— ½	11	11⅛
72	50	Do preferred 7		72	72	72	+ 2	70	80
6⅝	2¼	Gould Coupler A	400	4	2¼	2⅜	— 1¼	2⅜	4
5¼	3⅜	Graham Paige Motor	18100	5⅜	4⅜	5⅜	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅜
4⅞	3½	Do ctfs	100	4	4	4	— ⅛		
22⅞	13¼	Granby Copper 2	5400	15	13¼	14	— 1¼	14	15
25½	16	Grand Silver Stores 1	2700	18⅞	16	17½	— 1¼	17¼	18
85½	75	Do preferred 6½	100	75	75	75	— 8½		75
18⅜	10⅝	Grand Union	9100	14½	12⅝	12⅞	— 1¼	13	13¼
44⅝	36	Do preferred 2	1900	40¼	38½	39	— 1⅜	38¼	39½
29½	20	Granite City Steel 3	800	21⅝	21	21	— 2	22¼	25
36⅞	25¾	Grant (W T) Co 1	5300	36¼	33½	35⅝	+ ⅝	35½	36¼

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,300,000	2,900,000	1,400,000	873,000	4,867,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$4,635	9,525	5,000	5,200	7,530
Brokers' Loans	$1,651,128	....	....	1,908,810	5,063,131
Average, 20 Rails	$86.31	86.54	86.83	95.76	140.24
Aver., 30 Industrials	$147.49	145.58	151.98	172.43	258.31
Average, 20 Utilities	$59.52	58.85	59.74	66.54	94.61
Average, 70 Stocks	$97.77	96.99	99.52	111.58	164.39
Corn	55¾c	55⅝	56¼	61¾	78⅝
Wheat, Chicago	81⅝c	81⅝	82¼	83⅛	1.00¾
Sugar	1.19c	1.19	1.22	1.32	1.52
Cotton, New York	*9.40c	9.50	10.08	10.39	16.19
Copper, Per Pound	9½c	9½	9½	10	14
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	5.90c	5.90	5.90	6.70	14.30
Lead, Per Pound, N. Y.	4.00c	4.00	4.25	4.50	5.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9½	8½	14¼
Sterling	$4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85⅞	4.86⅛
Francs	3.90⅛c	3.90⅞	3.91	3.91⅛	3.92⅛
Lire	5.23⅛c	5.23⅞	5.23⅝	5.23⅞	5.24⅛
Marks	23.81¾c	23.81½	23.82⅝	23.81	23.87½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28¼c	28¼	28½	27½	42¼
Call Money	....	1½%	1½	1½	3½-3
Time Money	....	1½-1¾%	1½-1¾	1½-1¾	4-3½
Commercial Paper	....	2¼-2¾%	2½-2¾	2½-2¾	3¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday. 74.0	Mar. '31. 75.9	Apr. '30. 90.7		

*—New 1931 low.

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69¾	56	Great Northern pfd 5	6800	58½	56	56	— 2¼	56	57
23½	19½	Great North Ore ctfs 2½b	5900	22	21	21⅛	— ⅝	21	21½
11⅛	7¾	Great Western Sugar	6500	10¼	8¾	9¼	— ⅝	9	9¼
96½	85⅝	Do preferred 7		90	89	89	— 1¼	89	90
6¾	2⅜	Grigsby Grunow	25500	4⅝	3¼	4	+ ⅝	3⅞	4
1½	⅝	Guan Sugar	900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1
		Do preferred		8½	8¼	8¼	— 2⅜	8¼	....
37½	14	Gulf States Steel	2600	19	14	19	+ 3	17	19
80	50	Do 1st preferred 7		55	55	55	+ 1¼	58	68

—H H H—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	26½	Hackensack Water A 1½		29½	29	29	....	29	29½
9⅝	6⅛	Hahn Dept Store	6300	7	6¼	6¼	— ¾	6¼	6½
63⅞	50	Do preferred 6½	200	52½	52⅛	52⅛	— 2⅞	50	58
19⅝	14	Hall (W F) Printing 2	400	15⅞	14	14	— 1½	14	15
41	35	Hamilton Watch		36½	36½	36½	....	36	36½
103	100	Do preferred 6		100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100½	104¼
94	89½	Hanna Co pfd 7		90	90	90	....	90	90½
44¼	30	Harbison Walker Refr 2	4800	32¼	30	31½	— 1	30½	31⅝
117	109¾	Do preferred 6		115⅝	115½	115½	....	115½	....
7⅝	3⅛	Hartman Corp B	2000	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	4
42	27	Hawaiian Pineapple 22b		29	27	28¼	— ⅜	27½	28
8	3½	Hayes Body Corp	2000	4¼	3¾	4	+ ¼	4	4½
100	82½	Helme (G W) 7b	500	92	91	91	— 1¼	90⅞	95
18	13½	Hercules Motors 1.80	600	14	13½	13½	— ⅜	12	13½
58	43	Hercules Powder 3	1300	45	43	43	— 3	43	44
119½	116½	Do preferred 7		118¾	117	117	— 1½	116½	117
103¾	87	Hershey Chocolate 5	7100	96	93	94½	— ½	93¼	94½
104	93	Do preferred 4	2000	101⅝	99¾	100½	— 1	100½	101¾
8⅛	5¼	Hoe (R) Co	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝	5½	7
37	26	Holland Furnace 2½	1300	30	28⅝	30	+ ½	28⅛	32¾
19⅛	5⅝	Hollander & Son	2500	15⅛	14	14¼	— ⅞	13	14½
104	81	Homestake Mining 7b	300	94	90	94	+ 2	92	95
9¾	4¼	Houdaille Hersh B	8600	5⅝	4⅞	5½	....	5½	6
65	59	Household Finance pfd 4	600	63½	62	62½	— ¾	62	63
68½	35¼	Houston Oil	26500	43½	37¼	39	— 3⅛	38½	39½
14⅛	8¼	Do new	25200	9⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝	9
29½	18⅝	Howe Sound 3	6500	20¼	18⅝	19¼	— 1¼	18½	19¼
44½	37	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1800	39	37	37	— 1	37	37½
78½	66¼	Do preferred 5	500	71	66¼	68	— 3	67	75
26	15⅛	Hudson Motor ¼	17800	17¼	15⅛	16	— ⅝	16¼	16⅝
13½	7	Hupp Motor	25900	8½	7	8	+ ⅝	7⅞	8

—I I I—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
89	53⅞	Illinois Central 4	13100	62¼	53⅞	60½	+ 2⅛	60	61
114	100	Do preferred 6	400	100	100	100	....	96¼	100
78	71	Do lease lines 4		71	71	71	— 2¼	71¼	72½
4⅝	2¼	Indian Motocycle	2200	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	— ¼	2½	2⅝
26	9	Do preferred		18	9	11	— 7	15	19
4⅝	2¼	Indian Ref	3500	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
86	28½	Industrial Rayon 4	20300	34¼	28½	31	— 1¼	31	32
182	115	Ingersol Rand 4	6400	135	115	128	+ 3	123	129
123	123	Do preferred 6		123	123	123		123	....
71	44½	Inland Steel 2½	4900	50	44½	48¼	— 1⅞	46¼	50
11⅝	6¼	Inspiration Copper	5600	7⅝	6¼	7⅛	— ⅝	7	7¼
9¼	5⅞	Insurance Corp Del .40	2700	7¼	6½	7⅛	....	7	7⅛
9⅜	6¾	Insuranshares ct Md .40	1000	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	— ¼	7¼	7½

—M M M—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	25	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¼	25½	26
20¾	10¾	Mexican Seaboard	103200	16½	13	15	— 1¼	15	15¼
10⅝	7	Miami Copper	2100	7½	7	7	— ⅝	7	7¼
16¾	8¾	Mid-Continent Pet	17400	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ¼	8¾	8⅞
94	17	Midland Steel Products 3	3600	19½	17	17½	— 1⅞	17	18
92	68	Do 1st preferred 8	500	69½	68	68	— 6½	68	80
109	104	Mil El R & Lt pfd 6		106½	106¼	106¼	— ¼	106¼	....
58½	38	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	....	40¼	42
7½	4	Minneapolis Moline Power	2100	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅝
26¾	14⅝	Missouri Kan & Texas	12000	17½	14⅝	15¾	— ¾	15	16½
85	52	Do preferred 7	400	57	52	54½	— 1	54½	60
42¾	21⅛	Missouri Pacific	5900	26⅝	21⅛	24	— 1⅝	23	24
107	70	Do preferred 5	6600	73	70	72½	+ ½	70	73
21⅝	10¾	Mohawk C Mills	1700	15	12¼	14	— 2	13½	17
25½	18½	Monsanto Chemical 14a	3800	22⅛	18½	21	— 1¼	21	21½
29¼	15¾	Montgomery Ward	117600	19⅝	16	18	+ ⅛	18	18¼
58	46⅝	Morrell (J) Co 4.40	1800	50½	46⅝	46⅝	— 4	46⅝	50¼
⅝	½	Mother Lode	5000	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
4½	2	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	6800	2⅝	2	2½	....	2¼	2⅝
47⅝	30	Motor Products 2	1000	37	34½	36½	— ½	36½	42¾
19⅞	12¼	Motor Wheel 1½	4000	13¾	12⅛	13	— ⅞	12½	15
36¼	8⅝	Mullins Body	22200	24½	14⅞	20¼	— 3⅝	20	21
72½	36	Do preferred 7		60	45	56	+ 3	56	59
31¼	20½	Munsingwear 3½b	700	22½	20½	20½	— 2½	20½	27
18⅞	9½	Murray Body	32000	13⅛	9½	12¼	+ 1⅛	12¼	12⅜
45½	36¼	Myer (EE) & Bros 2	400	39	36¼	37	....	37	39

—N N N—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40⅝	27¼	Nash Motors 4	30600	32½	27¼	31¼	— ¼	30½	31
80	70	Nashville Chat & St L 5		71	70	70	— 1	65	70
10⅝	6	National Acme .80	3400	6⅝	6	6¼	— ½	6¼	7
10	3¼	National Bellas Hess	2400	6⅛	5⅛	6	....	5½	6
32	17	Do preferred	400	30	29	29½	— ½	....	30
85⅝	67½	National Biscuit 2.80	59800	72½	67½	70½	— 1½	70⅝	71
152¼	146	Do preferred 7	1500	151	151	151	....	151	154
39¾	26	National Cash Reg A	23100	28	26	26⅝	— ¼	26⅝	27
50¾	38¼	National Dairy Prod 2.60	76500	43½	40¼	42	— 1⅝	41¾	42
7½	4	National Dept Stores	400	4½	4	4	— ½	3½	4½
60	29	Do 1st preferred 7		34	29	30	— 4	30	39
36⅝	19¾	National Distillers 2	13200	28½	24⅝	26	— ⅛	25¾	26¼
27¼	19⅞	National Enameling	1400	20⅞	19⅛	20¼	— ⅝	19⅝	25
132	112¼	National Lead 8b	400	113¾	112⅞	113	— 1	113⅛	120
141	136	Do preferred A 7		140	140	140	— ⅛	140	140⅝
120	116⅝	Do preferred B 6		118	118	118		118	120
44¼	27¾	Nat Power & Light 1	89600	31½	27¾	29¼	— 1¼	29	29½
1½	½	National Radiator	1000	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
½	⅜	Nat Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
58	40⅝	National Steel Corp 2	2900	42	40⅝	42	— ½	41	42
70¼	36¾	National Supply 4	1900	42	36¾	39	— 4	38	38½
76½	41¾	National Surety Co 5	5900	60¾	50	54	— 7	54½	56
24⅞	15½	National Tea 1	2000	18½	16¼	17¼	— 1¼	17	17¼
25¼	14	Neisner Bros	200	14½	14½	14½	— 1½	15	17
14⅞	8½	Nevada Cons Copper 1	33700	9⅝	8½	8⅝	— 1¼	8⅝	9¼
143	100	N Orleans Tex & Mex 7		100	100	100	—39	100	120
20⅞	14¾	Newport Co 2	900	16½	15	16	+ ⅝	15½	17
53	42	Do A 3	200	46⅛	46	46⅛	— 1⅛	44	48
24	12	Newton Steel	1400	13½	12	12½	— 1⅝	12½	17
25	12¼	New York Airbrake 1.60	900	14½	12¼	14¼	— ¼	14⅛	15
132¼	94½	N Y Central 6	72600	100½	94½	95	— 5	95½	96
88	54	N Y Chicago & St L 6	800	56	54	56		56	62
94	60	Do preferred 6	600	71	60	60	—13	64	72
37⅞	21	New York Dock	100	21	21	21	— 5	11	27⅞
80	32	Do preferred	400	40	32	40	— 2	25	40
227	60	New York & Harlem 5		175	165¼	175	+ 4½	175	179
94⅞	71	N Y N H & H 6	7200	79	71⅝	73¼	+ 1⅛	73	73½
119¾	110	Do preferred 7	500	113	112	113		114⅛	115⅝
12⅛	5⅛	New York Investors 1.20	7300	6⅞	5⅛	5⅞	— 1	5⅞	6
8	5⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	3300	8⅛	6½	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7¼
107¾	100	New York Steam 6% pref 6		105⅛	105	105½	+ ⅛	105	105½
118	111	Do 7% preferred 7		115	115	115	— ⅛	115	....
24½	21⅝	Noranda Mines	166200	29½	22⅝	26¾	+ 3⅝	26⅝	26½
8¼	4½	Norfolk Southern	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— 1	4½	6
217	175½	Norfolk & Western 10	3300	186⅛	175½	181	— 8	179	180
93	89½	*Do preferred 4	100	92	92	92	+ 1⅞	90¼	91¼
90¼	62	North American 10%j	158000	70	64	68	+ ⅝	67½	68
57	53	Do preferred 3	2200	55⅞	55⅛	55⅝	+ ⅝	55⅛	55⅞
11	4⅞	North Am Aviation	32200	8⅝	7⅛	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
106	102	North Am Edison pfd 6	1000	105½	105⅛	105½	— ¼	105⅛	105½
35⅜	24⅝	*North German Lloyd 3.43	300	27½	27½	27½	— 2⅝	27¼	28
60¼	43	Northern Pacific 5	8500	46	43	44	— ⅝	43⅞	45
46	43	Northwestern Tele 3		44½	43⅛	43⅞	— ⅝	43⅞	47½
1½	½	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	2000	1⅛	⅞	1	....	1	1⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	9¼	Ohio Oil Co 1	36400	11¼	9¼	10⅝	— ⅛	10¼	10½
5¾	2⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	1100	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ¾	2⅝	3⅛
26	14	Do prior pref	700	16¼	14	16¼	— 1⅞	15½	18
6¼	3⅝	Omnibus Corp	7000	5⅛	4¼	4⅞	— ⅝	4⅝	5
28⅛	22	*Oppenheim Collins 3	500	26¼	23½	23½	— 2½	22¼	26
58⅛	37⅛	Otis Elevator 2½	14600	41⅜	37⅛	39⅛	— ⅝	39⅛	40½
129½	124⅝	Do preferred 6		128½	127½	127½	— 1	127	....
16⅝	7⅝	Otis Steel	6700	9½	7⅝	8½	+ ½	8	11
69½	35⅛	Do prior pfd 7		40	35⅛	35⅛	— 4⅞	35⅛	37
110	106	Outlet Co pfd 7		106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ½	106¼	108
39¾	28½	*Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	300	31	30½	30½	+ ½	31	31½

—P P P—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
54¼	45	Pac Gas & Electric 2	31300	47½	45	46¼	— 1¼	46¼	46½
69¼	50½	Pacific Light Corp 3	6200	56¾	52¼	54	— 2¼	54¼	55
20¼	16⅛	Pacific Mills		19½	17½	17⅛	— 2⅝	17½	20
131⅞	116	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		123½	116	120	— 3⅝	117½	119½
131¼	124	Do preferred 6		130½	130½	130½	+ ½	130	....
11⅞	7¼	Packard Motor .40	94600	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
35¼	30	Pan Amer Petroleum	100	30	30	30	— 2	29	30
36½	29	Do B	900	30	29	29	— 3	29	30
4¼	1⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	900	2	1⅝	2		2	2¼
20	10	Do preferred		15½	15	15	— 5	15	25
50¼	28	Para Publix Corp 4	143200	32¼	28	30¼	— 1⅛	30½	30⅝
11	5⅝	Park & Tilford	400	8¼	8	8	— ⅛	8	9
2½	1⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	2900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1⅞
4⅜	2¼	Parmelee Transport	1200	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ¼	2½	3
2⅝	1½	Pathe Exchange	6400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
6½	3	Do A	2400	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4⅛
15¾	8⅝	Patine Mines & Enter	2900	9½	8½	8⅝	— ⅝	9	10½
4⅝	2⅝	Peerless Motor	2500	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
46¼	33	Penick & Ford 1	9000	36	33	34	— 1	34½	35
39¾	28¼	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	9600	36⅜	34	35⅜	+ 1	35⅜	36
99⅝	90	Do preferred 6	300	98	96¼	98	+ 1	96	97
5½	3	Penna Dixie Cement	1300	3¼	3	3	— ¼	3	3½
64	50⅝	*Penna R R 4	62400	55	50⅝	52¼	— 1⅝	52	52¼
35½	23	Peoples Drug Store 1	400	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛	28	31
103	96½	Do preferred 6		101¼	100½	100½	— 1½	100	100½
250	200½	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	5300	223	213	222	+ 3	221½	222½
9½	4	Peoria & Eastern	100	4	4	4	....	3¼	11¼
85	52½	Pere Marquette 8b	300	60	52½	52½	—12½	52	70
92½	58	Do preferred 5		70	58	70	— 2¼	65	72
80	60	Do p preferred 5		66	60	66	—20⅜	70½	81
10⅝	6¾	Petroleum Corp 1	26500	7⅝	6¾	7½	+ ⅝	7	7¼
25¼	18	Phelps Dodge Corp 2	3100	19⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅛	18	18½
101¾	95½	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼	100⅝	102
56½	52½	Do 6% preferred 3	700	54½	53½	54½	....	54	54½
12¼	7	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	14700	8½	7	7¼	— ¾	7⅜	7¾
12	9	Philip Morris 1	600	10½	10⅛	10½	— ¼	10¼	10½
12⅛	11	Phillips Jones	100	11	11	11		11	14
52	48¼	Do preferred 7		48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ½	48¼	49¾
16⅝	7	Phillips Petroleum	33000	8¼	7	7½	+ ¼	7½	7¾
10¼	9	Phoenix Hosiery	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅝	9	15
70½	60	Do preferred 7		65	60	60	— 5	60	81
27¼	14½	Pierce Arrow 1	1100	18¼	14½	14½	— 5½	15	16
72¾	63	Do preferred 6	400	69¾	67¼	68⅛	— 1⅝	66	70
1½	⅝	Pierce Oil	1400	¾	⅝	⅝		⅝	¾
23¾	9	Do preferred	400	10½	10	10	— 1½	9½	10½
3⅝	1½	Pierce Petroleum .10	7600	2	1½	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2
37	26	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	6500	31	29½	31	+ 1¼	30½	32
39¾	31⅞	Pirelli Co 3.14	300	33¼	33	33	— 1⅝	32⅞	33½
80	65	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	900	68	65	65¼	— 2⅝	65	68⅞
15¼	10¼	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt 1.40	800	12⅝	10¼	12	— ½	12	12½
87	68	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		71	68	68	— 4	68	72
5	3¼	Pittsburgh Terminal	600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
28	23	Do preferred		23½	23	23	— 1	22	25
15	9	Pittsburgh United Corp	2200	12	9	9	— 3¼	9	10½
99¾	93½	Do preferred 7		95½	94	94	— 1⅛	94	97½
86	51	Pgh & West Va 6	300	55½	51	55¼	— 3¼	50	59
13¾	6	Poor & Co B	1500	7	6	7	— ½	6½	8
27	16	Porto Rican Tob A 3½	1000	20¼	18	20¼	+ 1⅝	18	21
8	4	Do B	2200	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼	4¼	4⅝
39½	18	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	2100	22¼	18	21¾	— 3	20	22
20⅝	9¼	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	16100	12	9¾	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11⅝	12⅝
26½	17¾	Prairie Pipe Line 3	7500	22	19	20⅝	+ ⅝	20	20½
7¼	3½	Pressed Steel Car	3500	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	3¾
47⅝	31	Do preferred 7	300	34	31	32	— 3¼	32	37
71¼	63	Procter & Gamble 2.40	11300	68¼	64⅝	67¼	+ 1	67¼	68
112	107	Do preferred 5		111½	110	110	— ½	110	....
6	2¼	Produce & Ref	2500	3	2¼	3	— ⅛	2½	4
16	8	Do preferred		11	8	9½	— 2	8½	9
96	72	Public Service of N J 3.40	70600	82⅞	78	81¼	+ 2⅝	81⅝	82
101½	95	Do 5% preferred 5	3000	101½	100	100⅝	— ⅝	100¾	100⅞
118	109¾	*Do 6% preferred 6	1500	117¼	115½	115½	— 1¼	115¼	117¼
137⅝	128¼	Do 7% preferred 7	300	137¼	137¼	137¼	+ 1⅝	134½	137¼
157⅝	148	Do 8% preferred 8	400	156¼	154	154	— 2½	152	154
112½	109¼	Public Service Gas & El pfd 6	300	112	111⅛	111⅛	— 1	111	112
58½	36⅞	Pullman Co 4	30600	42	36⅞	37⅛	— 4⅜	37¼	38
2	¾	Punta Alegra Sugar	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾	1
½	¼	Do ctfs	500	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	¼
11⅞	5½	Pure Oil	47900	6⅛	5½	6	— ½	6	6¼
101⅞	67	Do preferred 8		84	67	84	+ 1¼	80	85
55¼	29⅞	Purity Bakeries 3	17100	34¼	29⅞	32⅛	+ 1¾	32	32⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	12	Radio Corp	444700	17½	14⅝	16	— 1	15⅞	16
55	48	Do preferred 3½	600	50	49	50	....	47	50
60	34½	Do preferred B 5	3400	47	41¼	47	....	44	47
24½	15½	Radio Keith Orpheum	152600	18½	15½	17¼	— ⅛	17¼	17⅜
61	40	Railway Sec 4		45½	43½	45	+ 5	43	48
29⅞	18⅝	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	3200	23¼	20⅞	23	+ 1	21½	23¼
97½	60⅝	Reading 4	1100	65¼	60⅝	65¼	— 2¾	63	65
46	45	Do first preferred 2	500	45	45	45	....	45	45¼
47	42	Do second preferred 2	1100	44½	41¼	44½	— ¼	42	44¼
30⅞	13	Real Silk Hosiery 10%j	6400	17¼	13	16	....	15¾	16
1⅞	⅞	Reis Co	100	1	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
19⅝	7⅝	Remington Rand	15200	9½	7⅝	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9¼
98	80	Do second preferred 8		85	80	80	—11	....	80
10½	6½	Reo Motor .40	8400	7	6½	6½	— ⅜	6⅝	6⅞
25⅝	12	Republic Steel Corp	41700	15	12⅛	13⅝	+ 1⅛	13⅝	14
54	27⅞	Do preferred	2600	34	29⅛	31½	+ 3⅝	30	33
22¾	11½	Reynolds Metal 2	9200	16⅞	13½	15½	+ ½	15	16
18¼	5½	Reynolds Springs	600	10¼	10	10	— ½	9⅛	9½
75½	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3		73½	72	73	— ⅛	71	73¼
53	40⅞	Do B 3	68600	50⅛	47⅝	49⅝	— ⅝	49½	49¾
6⅜	1½	Richfield Oil of Cal	5900	2	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
10¼	4	Rio Grande Oil	17800	4¼	4	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
41¾	22½	Ritter & Dental 3b	3000	28½	22½	22½	— 6½	22	23
26	16¼	Rossia Insurance 2.20	2100	20⅛	18	18⅞	— ⅞	18⅞	19
42⅝	27½	Royal Dutch 1.34	68500	31¼	27½	29½	— ½	29½	29⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65¼	38⅝	Safeway Stores 5	11700	53	48½	49⅛	— 1¾	49⅝	54
96	86	Do 6% preferred 6		95	94	94	— ¼	90½	96
107	98	Do 7% preferred 7		105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛	105¼	106¼
30⅝	15¼	St Joseph Lead 2	7000	17	15⅛	16⅞		16¼	17
62⅜	18⅛	St Louis St Fran 8	3100	21½	18⅛	18⅛	— 2⅝	18	21
76	31½	Do preferred 6	1300	34¾	32	32	— 2	34	38
33½	16	St Louis Southwestern	600	18	16	17	— 2⅞	17	22
60	27½	Do preferred	600	28	27½	27½	— 2½	22½	25
20¼	12¼	Savage Arms 2	2200	15⅝	12¼	15	+ 2	14⅛	15
11⅛	4	Schulte Retail Stores	6100	8	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜	7	7⅜
50	40	Scott Paper 1.40		48¼	47	47	— 2⅞	46½	49⅞
1⅝	½	Seaboard Airline	4400	½		½	— ⅛	½	
2⅛	1	Do preferred	600	1⅛	1	1		1	1¼
11	6⅜	Seagrave Corp .60	500	6½	6½	6½	....	6½	6⅞
63¼	40⅞	Sears Roebuck 2½a	58200	52	47⅞	50½	+ 1⅛	50	51
6⅛	3⅛	Second National Invest	700	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅞	4⅝
1⅝	1	Seneca Copper	2700	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
11¾	4¼	Servel Co	106200	10	7⅞	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9½
13⅞	8½	Sharon Steel Hoop	1100	9⅝	8½	9¼	+ ⅛	8½	9⅝
21	12	Sharp & Dohme	9700	16	13¼	13⅝	— 3⅛	13	13½
61½	53¼	Do preferred 3½	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	— 2⅜	58	60
29½	21⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1	7400	23½	21⅛	22½	— ⅞	22¼	23
34	24⅝	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41h		24½	24⅝	24⅝	— 1½	23⅝	29
10¼	5½	Shell Union Oil	85100	6	4⅝	5	— ⅞	5	5¼
78	35	Do preferred 5½	700	37	35	36½	— 3½	36	36½
9¼	4	Shubert Theater	2200	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅜	5
23¾	11⅝	Simmons Co	23600	14	11⅝	12¾	— ½	12½	12¾
11	5⅜	Simms Petroleum	2400	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6¼
15⅜	8½	Sinclair Consolidated 1	71500	10	8½	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	10
97	89	*Do preferred 8	400	97	95	95	— 1½	95	96
10⅜	5	Skelly Oil	4100	5½	5	5⅝	+ ¼	5¼	6¼
62	28	Do preferred ww 6	200	28	28	28	— 4	25	29

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK PRICES CLOSE HIGHER AFTER DIPPING

Pressure Lets Up as Short Covering Appears and Net Gains Predominate.

By BROADANWALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Stock prices closed higher today after being subjected to continued pressure during the greater part of the short session. In the last half hour considerable short covering developed and carried prices up several points from the morning's lowest levels and in the majority of instances the recovery was sufficient to show net advances for the day compared with Friday's close.

Prior to the late rally, however, many stocks had been forced into new low ground and additional liquidation came into the market. The bears, however, apparently were disinclined to maintain their complete short commitments over the week-end and their covering was the principal cause of the late improvement in prices.

Betterment in wheat quotations probably furnished the clue to some of this short covering. Cotton continued under pressure. Volume exceeded a million shares.

STEEL RECOVERS

Steel common slumped to a new low at 112⅝ before enjoying a recovery. It finally closed up a point at 115¼. American Can established a new low for 1931. It participated in the rally but closed down 1⅝ points net.

Allied Chemical recovered three points.

Shift in the price trend was rapid during the two hours of trading and volume relatively small, indicating a thin market both on the downward and upward side of the market. General Motors held impressively, gaining more than a full point net.

WESTINGHOUSE UP

It was noticeable again today that the briskest recoveries occurred in stocks known to harbor extensive short accounts. General Electric rallied 1⅝ and Westinghouse a point, while Union Carbide was up more than a point. Worthington Pump closed 1¾ points net higher.

Railroad stocks were under continued pressure, notwithstanding reports that the systems plan an appeal for generally higher rates throughout the country.

New York Central dipped to a new low, Atchison closed a fraction net lower, Union Pacific was off more than 2 and other rails were down proportionately.

It is now generally realized that drastic economies or increased income hold the fate of many railroad dividends. Most of the roads have drastically cultailed all operating expenses excepting wages.

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 2.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week experienced one of the sharpest declines since the first of the year, bringing the average of all groups to a new low point, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The general weakness in commodity markets is not attributable to any new developments but reflects the further demoralization in the stock market, which carried quotations below the December lows and also the failure of industrial activity to gain any momentum of importance on the upside.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week May 1, 1931	Previous week April 24, 1931	Year ago May 2, 1930
All commodities	63.9	65.2	82.7
Industrial	65.5	66.4	81.7
Agricultural	58.8	59.9	78.6
Live stock	64.7	67.2	92.8
Non-ferrous metals	58.1	60.0	79.6
Fine textiles	57.0	58.1	84.8
Hides and leather	73.8	72.9	101.5

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 2.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	46	49
Bank of U S	1	3
Chase National	82¾	85¾
Chatham & Phenix	63	66
Commercial	275	285
First National	3300	3500
Manhattan	81¼	84¼
National City	82½	85½
Public	50	53

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers	100	103
Brooklyn Trust	390	405
Central Hanover	221	226
Chelsea Bank & Trust	4	6
Chemical Bank & Trust	41	43
Continental	17¾	20¾
Corn Exchange	102	106
Empire	52½	55½
Guaranty	443	448
Irving	32	31
Manufacturers	40½	42½
N Y Trust	142	147

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Live poultry, white leghorns 18@22; turkeys 20@23; ducks 15@23.

Dressed poultry, chickens, western, in boxes, stags 19@22; old roosters, dry-picked, western 18@20.

Butter-cheese, unchanged.

Eggs, steady to firm and unchanged. Receipts 8,099.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Butter—Receipts, 6,541 tubs; steady.

Cheese—Receipts, 181,628 boxes; steady.

Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. Live poultry not quoted.

Eggs—Receipts, 27,961 cases; easy; mixed colors, storage packed, closely selected heavy, 19½@20c; extra first, 19@19¼c; first, 18¾@18½c; medium firsts, 15¾@16c; regular packed extras, 19@19½c; extra firsts, 18@18¼c; medium firsts, 15½c; gathered brown extras, 20@20¼c.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Butter—Receipts, 14,810 tubs; steady; creamery extras (92 score), 23c; standards (90 score car lots), 22¾c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 22@22¼c; firsts (88-89 score), [illegible]; seconds (86-87 score), 20c.

Eggs—Receipts, 37,669 cases; easier; extra firsts, 16¾c; fresh graded firsts, 15¾c; current receipts, 14½@15c; storage packed firsts, 17¼c; storage packed extras, 17¾c.

Egg futures—Refrigerator standards, November, 21c.

Butter futures—Storage standards, November, 21¼c.

Poultry—Alive, 3 trucks, easy; prices unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 2.—Turpentine firm, 46¾@50. Sales, 122; receipts, 593; shipments, 179; stock, 16,703.

Rosin firm; sales, 523; receipts, 1,404; shipments, 1,138; stock, 161,942. Quote: B, 280@335; D, 340@410; E, 390@460; F, 395@465; G, 420@480; H, 440@490; I, 455@490; K, 480@500; M, 535; N, 555; WG, 685; WW, 740@750; X, 760.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 2, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*50	Aeolian pfd	60½	60¼	60½	+ ½
1	Aero Underwr	10	10	10	— 1½
2	Acetol Prod A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
34	Affiliated Prd	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞	+ ⅝
13	Agfa Ansco	14	12⅞	13	— ⅝
4	Ainsworth	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
2	Air Inv cvt pf	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
*10	Ala Gt So pf	90	90	90	— 2¼
2	Ala Pow $7pf	115	115	115	
*175	Do $6 pfd	102	101½	102	— 1½
1	All Am Gen	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
9	Allegh Gas	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
3	Allied Aviat	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	Allied Mills	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
*5850	Alu Co Am	158	143	150	— ⅛
8	Do pfd	109½	108⅝	108⅝	— ½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
17	Do 5½s ctf 1921	2½	2	2
5	Saar Bas Con 7s 35	100	99¾	100
1	Saarbrueck 7 35	102½	102½	102½
63	Santiago Chile 7s49	78	76	77
4	Do 7s 61	76	76	76
40	Sax Pub Wks 5s 32	96½	96	96¼
70	Stinnes 7s 36 xw	84½	82	82
59	Do 7s 46 xw	75½	73¾	74
47	Terni Elec 6½s 53	83¾	80¼	83¾
2	Tietz 7½s 46 xw	95	95	95
3	Un El Svc 7s 56	92	92	92
12	Do 7s 56 xw	90¼	90	90
6	Un Indust 6½s 41	83¼	83	83¼

Total stock sales, 3,197,445 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 8,158,600 shares.
Total bond sales, $2,456,000.
Bond sales year ago, $21,550,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	16	Sloss-Sheffield	100	18	18	18	— 9	17¼	18
39	29	Do preferred	....	33	31½	31½	— 1½	31½	34
4¾	1¾	Snider Packing	900	2	1¾	2	....	1¾	2⅛
95	81	Solvay Am Inv pf w war 5½	900	89½	81	81	— 8½	80½	89
17½	9¾	So Porto Rican Sugar	4500	11½	10⅜	11¼	+ ⅝	10¾	11
112	96½	Do preferred 8	....	103	103	103	....	103	107
54⅛	42⅝	South Calif Edison 2	16900	45¼	42⅝	44	— 1¼	44	44¼
16½	12½	Southern Dairies A	100	12½	12½	12½	— 4	12⅛	18
50	3	Do B	200	4½	4	4½	+ 1½	3⅝	5
109½	82¼	Southern Pacific 6	20800	90	82¼	87⅛	+ 3¼	87	87½
65⅞	35⅞	Southern Railway 8	9200	41	35⅞	40⅛	....	40¼	43
83	55	Do preferred 5	1000	69½	65	69½	+ 14½	60	70
76	64¼	So Ry Mob & O 4	300	64½	61¼	64¼	— ¾	64	69¾
36	30	Spalding (AG) Co 2	700	30	30	30	— 3	30	33½
115	111	Do 1st preferred 7	....	115	115	115	....	115	....
92½	90	Spang Chalfant Co pfd 7	....	91	90	90	— 1	....	90
13⅝	7	Sparks Withington 1	10700	8½	7	8¼	+ ⅝	8¼	8⅝
4	2⅝	Spear & Co	....	3	3	3	....	2¼	3½
62	50	Do preferred 7	....	51⅛	50	51⅛	— ⅛	51⅛	59½
16½	10	Spencer Kellog .80	300	13	13	13	— ½	13	13½
17¾	8⅝	Spicer Mfg	900	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ 2⅛	9	10
33½	25	Do preferred 3	800	28	25	25⅛	— 1½	25	29⅝
17½	5¼	Spiegel May Stern	2900	9¼	6¾	8½	— ¼	8½	9
20½	16⅛	Standard Brands 1.20	86500	18⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅛	17¼	17¼
123½	118	Do preferred 7	500	122	121	122	— ½	122	123¼
4	2¾	Stand Com Tobacco	100	3	3	3	....	3	3½
88⅝	58	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	39700	72⅝	65½	69	— ¼	68½	69
84⅝	57	Do preferred 4	1900	63	61	61	— 2	60¼	61
101	92½	Do 6% preferred 6	300	99	98	98	....	98	100¼
109¾	101¼	Do 7% preferred 7	400	106	104¾	106	— 1½	100	107
4½	2	Standard Invest Corp	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ½	2⅝	3
105¼	100¾	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1000	105	104¼	104⅝	+ ⅛	104	105⅜
51⅞	33	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	78200	37⅝	33	36½	— 1⅞	36¼	36⅝
19	11	Standard Oil of Kansas 1	2900	13	11	12	+ 1	12	13
52½	33½	Standard Oil of N J 2b	187900	38⅞	33½	37⅝	+ 1⅛	37½	37⅞
26	17⅝	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	96400	20	17⅝	19⅝	+ ⅞	19⅝	19½
34¼	17¾	Starrett Co 2	1300	21½	19⅞	20	....	20	21½
5⅞	2¾	Sterling Sec A	6900	4	2¾	3¾	+ ¼	3½	3¾
9¾	6½	Do preferred 1.20	600	7½	7¼	7½	— ⅝	7½	7¾
40	33	Do CV preferred 3	1600	36½	33¼	34	— 4	33½	36
21⅞	10⅝	Stewart & Warner	17300	13⅞	10⅝	12⅞	— 1⅝	12½	13
54⅞	35⅝	Stone & Webster 3	24700	40⅝	35⅝	37½	— ⅞	37¼	37⅞
26	18¾	Studebaker Co 1.20	16900	21⅛	18¾	20½	....	20¼	21
118¼	112	Do preferred 7	....	113¾	112	112½	— 2¾	112⅝	115½
45⅝	34⅛	Sun Oil 1	1400	36¾	34⅛	35	— 2	34	35
104½	97	Do preferred 6	....	100½	97	97	— 4	95½	98
40⅝	30	Superheater Co 2½	13500	33¾	30	32⅞	+ 2⅝	32	32⅞
1¾	⅝	Superior Oil	4600	1⅛	⅞	1	....	⅞	1⅛
18⅞	6¼	Superior Steel	1500	12½	9	10¼	+ ¾	10¼	10½
13¾	11⅞	Sweets Co of America 1	200	12⅝	12⅛	12½	— ⅝	12	13⅛
2⅛	1	Symington Co	200	1	1	1	....	1	2
6½	3	Do A	1100	4¼	3	4¼	+ ¾	3¼	4

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21½	17	Telautograph Co 1.40	2400	18⅞	17½	18⅜	— ⅝	18	18¾
9½	6	Tennessee Corp ½	2200	7	6	6½	— ½	6¼	6¾
36¼	20	Texas Co 3	92700	23¾	20	22¼	+ ⅛	22	22½
55⅞	36⅞	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	134300	42½	36⅞	38¾	— 3⅝	38½	38¾
6½	3½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2700	4	3½	4	+ ¼	3⅞	4
17⅝	10¼	Texas Land Trust	22200	11⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ½	10¾	11
22	13¼	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	2200	15½	13⅞	15¼	....	14¼	15⅝
23	19	The Fair Co 2.40	1100	20	19⅛	20	+ ½	20	20½
106½	102½	Do preferred 7	....	105¼	102½	102½	— 2½	102½	106
9	4⅛	Thermoid Co	2400	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
10	5½	Third Avenue	10600	7	5½	6¼	— ¾	6	6¼
26	18⅛	Third National Invest 2	1100	22¼	21	21	— 1¼	21	26
35	22	Thompson Co 2	600	24¼	22	23	— 4	22	27
18	11	Thompson Products 1.20	2600	13¾	11	13	+ ½	11½	13½
8⅝	3⅞	Thompson Starrett	1500	4½	3⅞	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
9	4½	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	40500	5⅝	4½	4½	— ¾	4½	4¾
68	50	Do preferred 6	2800	53	50	50	— 3⅛	49¾	51
18	10½	Tide Water Oil .80	300	13	12	13	— 4	....	15
83	66¾	Do preferred 5	400	66¾	66⅝	66⅝	— ¼	....	65
12	7⅝	Timken Detroit Axle .80	3400	9	7⅝	8⅝	— ½	8½	9
59	43	Timken Roller Bear 3	15800	46	43	44¼	+ ¼	44½	45
3¾	2¼	Tobacco Products	1300	3½	2½	3	....	2¾	3
14	10⅝	*Do A .80	4600	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼	11½	12¼
18	7½	Transamerica Corp 1	297500	10½	7¼	8½	— 2	8⅜	8½
17½	7⅞	Transue & Williams 1	3100	12¼	9¼	10⅝	— 1¼	10½	12
11⅝	6½	Tricontinental Corp	10200	9¾	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	9¼
94	92½	Do preferred 6	2400	93½	93¼	93½	+ ¼	93½	94
45⅝	29⅞	Trico Products 2½	8800	36	32¼	34	— 1	33⅝	33¾
10	5½	Truax Traer Coal	700	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	6	6½
24	18¾	Truscon Steel 1.20	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	....	18	18¾
17⅞	8¾	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1000	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅞	8¾	10
62	41¼	Do preferred 7	....	43	42½	42½	+ 1¼	40⅛	42½

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21⅝	14	Ulen & Co 1.60	1500	15	14	15	— ⅞	15	16
75⅞	50½	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	2600	53	50½	51¾	— 1¾	51	53
13½	9¾	Union Bag & Paper	600	11¼	10	10	— 2⅛	10	11
72	47⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	429400	56½	47⅝	51⅛	— 5½	51¼	51¼
26⅝	14	Union Oil of Cal 2a	27900	17	14	16½	+ ⅛	16⅜	16½
205¼	160	Union Pacific 10	6500	172	160⅞	166¼	+ 5⅜	166½	168
86¾	83⅝	Do preferred 4	1000	85	84½	84¾	— ⅜	84⅝	86⅝
25⅞	20	Union Tank Car 1.60	4100	21⅝	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅛	21	21¾
38⅞	22½	United Aircraft & Trans	209000	28⅞	24¾	27½	+ ½	27½	27¾
59	46	Do preferred 3	2000	55⅛	53	53	— 1	53	54
41⅝	33⅞	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1000	37¼	36¼	37	— ½	37	37¾
122	113¼	Do preferred 7	....	114½	114½	114½	— ½	114¼	119½
28⅝	13⅞	United Carbon	11600	18	13¾	15⅛	— 2	15¼	16
7½	4	United Cigar Stores	17800	7	5¼	6½	+ ½	6	6⅝
76	60¼	Do preferred 8	200	72½	71	72½	....	67	73½
31	16¼	United Corporation ¾	530300	24	20¼	22⅝	+ 1⅝	22½	22¾
52⅛	44¾	Do preferred 3	7100	50½	49¼	50⅛	+ ½	50	50¼
3⅛	2	United Dyewood	....	3	3	3	+ ½	2⅛	3
45	40½	Do preferred 7	....	42	42	42	+ ¾	42	46
12	3	United Electric Coal	3100	8	7	7½	— ¾	7¼	8
67¾	51¼	United Fruit 4	3600	58¼	55¼	55¾	— ½	57	58½
37½	27⅞	United Gas & Improve 1.20	135800	31⅜	28⅛	29⅞	— ½	29⅛	29¾
104¼	98½	Do preferred 5	2200	104¼	103¼	103⅝	— ⅜	103¼	103½
3⅛	2⅛	United Paperboard	300	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅛	3
31¾	23¼	United Piece Dyeworks	3100	26¼	24⅝	26¼	+ 1½	25¼	26
107	102	Do preferred 6½	....	105	105	105	— 1	105	108½
9⅝	5¼	United Stores Corp A	5900	7½	6¼	7	....	6½	7
52	37¼	Do preferred 4	600	48½	47¼	48½	+ ¾	47¾	48
37¼	22¼	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdry 2	41900	26½	22¼	24⅝	— 1⅛	23¾	24¼
20¼	17¼	Do first preferred 1.20	2100	19	17¼	17¾	— 1⅝	17¼	18
10	7¼	U S Distributing	200	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8	10
12½	7⅝	United States & For Sec	3200	9¼	8½	8¾	— ½	8½	8¾
90	80	Do preferred 6	100	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	80	86
30½	17	United States Freight	1800	21⅝	20	21⅝	+ 1½	21	24
50	39	United States 1.60	2900	43	39	41	+ ⅛	40	41
12⅝	5⅞	U S Hoffman	1200	9½	8½	9	— 1	8½	9½
77⅝	30½	U S Indus Alcohol 2	8600	34	30½	32⅝	+ ¼	32⅛	33
10¾	5⅝	U S Leather	2100	6½	5⅝	6	— ⅞	6	7
15⅞	7	Do A	3400	9½	7⅝	8	— 2	8	9
85	69½	Do prior preferred 7	700	85	84	85	+ 1	84	85½
36⅝	18¼	U S Realty 2	18500	20¼	18⅛	19¼	— ¼	19¼	19⅝
20⅝	11¾	U S Rubber	22700	15⅝	12⅛	14⅞	+ 1¾	14⅝	14¾
36⅛	20¾	Do first preferred	4500	25½	21	24⅝	+ 2¼	25	25½
25⅝	15⅞	U S Smelting & Refining 1	5700	17½	15⅞	16⅛	— 1½	16	17
47	42¾	Do preferred 3½	900	46⅛	45	45	— 1	45	46
152⅝	112⅝	U S Steel 7	615900	126¼	112⅝	115¼	— 10⅝	115¼	115½
150	143⅛	*Do preferred 7	9500	149¼	144½	144½	— 2⅞	144¼	144½
71⅞	60¼	U S Tobacco 4.40	200	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— 1⅝	69⅞	71½
137½	136	Do preferred 8	....	137¼	137¼	137¼	— ¼	137¼	140
41½	28	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	1900	36¼	34	36¼	+ 1¼	35½	36½
110	102	Do preferred 7	....	109¼	108⅛	108⅛	— 1⅜	108	109
42	28	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	32	28	28	— 2	24½	28
4	2	Universal Pipe & Radi	1700	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅝
124⅞	100	Utah Copper 8	2000	120	115	120	— 2	118	250
31	19½	Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	109000	24½	19½	23	+ 2¼	22¾	23

—V V V—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	¾	Vadsco Sales	1900	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
76¾	37⅝	Vanadium Steel	119500	43⅝	37⅝	41	— ¼	41	41½
3¼	1¾	Virginia Car Chemical	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1½	2
17	10	Do 6% preferred	1500	10½	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼	12⅝
71¾	64	Do 7% preferred 7	200	64	63	64	....	63	68
107⅝	98¼	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ¼	107¾	....
34	22	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	31	31	31	— 3	30	31
71⅝	41½	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	51½	46⅛	49	— ½	47	49¾
92½	90	Do preferred	....	91	91	91	— 1	92	95

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
26	11	Wabash R R	4700	13	11	12	— 2½	12	13½
51	25	Do preferred A 5	500	26	25	25	— 2½	24	29
26	26	Do preferred B 5	100	26	26	26	— 10	22	35
27⅞	21	Waldorf System 1½	6800	23⅛	21	23¼	+ 1¼	23	23¼
94	90	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	400	94	93	94	....	94	96
15	7⅞	Walworth Co 1	3700	9	7⅞	8¼	— ¼	8	8¼
27½	6¼	Ward Baking A	2800	12	6¼	10⅛	— 5⅝	10	10⅞
8⅝	3½	Do B	4400	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ¼	4	4¼
57½	24	Do preferred 7	3100	41	24	28	— 13	27	30
20⅝	7⅛	Warner Bros	149900	8⅞	7⅛	7¼	— ⅝	8⅛	8⅝
40½	19	Do preferred 3.85	600	22	19	19	— 3	16½	21⅞
7⅝	3¾	Warner Quinlan	4600	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
46⅝	27⅛	Warren Brothers 3	12800	30⅞	28	29½	— ¼	29⅝	29⅝
49⅞	40½	Do cv preferred 3	....	43	40½	40½	— 2½	40¼	43
32	22½	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	5200	26½	22½	25	— 1½	23½	27
6	3¼	Webster-Eisenlohr	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	4¼
26¼	21¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	2100	22½	21½	21½	— 1	21	22
57⅛	54½	Do preferred 4	1500	55½	55	55	— ¼	54¾	55
105¼	99	West Penn Elec A 7	....	105	103½	103½	— 1½	103⅛	104
103	95	Do 6% preferred 6	....	100	99	99	+ 1	99	100
112	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	109¾	105¼	105¼	— 4¾	105	106½
112½	103¼	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	111½	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛	110¼	111½
120	102½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	117⅝	116¾	116¾	— ¼	116¾	117
44½	19½	West Dairy Prod A	5600	34¼	19½	24	— 11	23	25
12⅞	4⅝	Do B	26900	8⅝	5⅛	6¾	+ ¼	6⅝	6¾
19⅝	10⅝	Western Maryland	8900	12⅝	10⅝	12	+ ¼	11½	12¼
20	11½	Do 2nd preferred	100	11½	11½	11½	— 5¾	12	18⅝
14⅞	8	Western Pacific	900	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	9
31⅝	18	Do preferred	2500	21½	18	18	— 4	18	20
150¾	112¼	Western Union 8	11100	118	112¼	115	— 1½	114	116
36⅛	26	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	16200	29	26	26½	— 2½	26½	27½
107⅝	57	Westinghouse Electric 4	395100	64¾	57	60	— 4	60	60½
119½	87¼	Do 1st preferred 5	....	93	87⅛	89	— 3½	91	92
28	19¾	Weston Electric Inst 1	1700	21	19¾	21	+ ⅝	21	22
40	19¾	Westvaco Ch Products 2	1800	28	23	26	— 2½	24	26½
2⅝	¾	Wextark Radio	7100	1	¾	1	....	⅞	1
94	70	Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd 4	....	70	70	70	....	70	85
26¼	16½	White Motor	4400	18	16½	17	— 1	16½	17
47¾	39	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1600	40½	39	40½	....	39⅞	41
5	2½	White Sewing Mach	200	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3¼	3¾
10¾	6	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	....	8	8½
30	20	Wilcox Rich A 2½	200	27¾	26	27¾	— ¼	26	28
9⅝	6⅛	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1200	7	6⅛	7	....	6½	7¼
8	4⅞	Willys Overland	6800	5½	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
54¼	44¼	Do preferred 7	400	47½	46	47¼	— 1¾	45½	50½
3¾	2	Wilson Co	500	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
10¾	4⅞	Do A	2600	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅝	5	5¼
51⅝	26	Do preferred	1800	30½	26	27½	— 4	27¼	28
65⅝	54⅝	Woolworth 2.40	74600	61¾	58⅛	60	....	60	60½
108⅞	56¼	Worthington Pump	135900	65⅝	56¼	60¼	— 3⅞	60	60½
95	70	Do preferred A 7	100	70	70	70	— 12	72½	90
27	11½	Wright Aeronautical	....	18½	18½	18½	— 1½	12½	21
80⅝	66¾	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	15400	73	68	71	— 1¾	70½	71

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	23	Yale & Towne 2	1100	23⅞	23	23⅝	+ ⅛	23	24
15⅛	8½	Yellow Truck & Coach	51600	10¼	8½	9¼	— ½	9	9¼
76	65	Do preferred	....	65	65	65	— 10	55	64½
29	18¾	Young Spring & Wire 3	2900	20	18¾	19½	....	18¾	20
78	55	Youngstown Sh & Tube 4	400	60	60	60	+ 5	60	66

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	2⅝	Zenith Radio	1000	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3½

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1/10 of share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Three months, March 31—	1931	1930
Atlas Powder	$0.04	$0.82
Anchor Cap	0.61	0.78
American Commercial Alcohol	0.33	0.45
American Metal Co, Ltd	0.01	0.77
Bangor & Aroostock RR	4.22	5.68
Bethlehem Steel	0.06	2.60
Childs Co	0.31	0.80
Consolidated Cigar	1.04	1.07
General Printing Ink	0.77	0.81
General Refractories	0.90	2.53
General Railway Signal	0.47	1.33
General Cigar	0.75	1.07
Houston Oil of Texas	0.09	0.35
Inland Steel	0.52	[illegible]
Monsanto Chemical Works	0.59	[illegible]
National Container Corp	0.16	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western RR	2.73	[illegible]
National Tea	0.27	[illegible]
Pittsburgh & W Va RR	0.54	[illegible]
Radio-Keith Orpheum	0.44	[illegible]
Sharpe & Dohme Inc	0.10	0.09
Standard Brands	0.30	0.26
Trico Products	1.37	1.53
Union Carbide & Carbon	0.51	0.72
U S Steel	0.05	3.44
United States Dairy Prod B	1.20	4.00
United Gas Improvement	0.41	0.42
Virginian Railway	0.78	2.55
Westinghouse Airbrake	0.31	0.60
Yale & Towne Mfg	0.02	0.27
Year Dec. 31—	1930.	1929.
Dome Mines Ltd	$ .09	$1.87
International Mercantile Mar.	2.09	4.04
Tri-Utilities	3.01	3.51

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
B Scrymser	$25	6½	9	7	9
Buckeye	50	45	48	48½	49½
Cheesebrough	25	116	128	116	125
Cumberland	50	16	24	22¼	30
Eureka	100	25¼	27	25	30
Galena Com	100	1¼	2¼	1½	3
Indiana Pipe	10	12½	15	15	15¼
Nat Transit	12½	13	13¼	13⅛	14
N Y Transit	100	9	10	9	10⅛
Northn Pipe	50	29¼	29¾	29¼	34
Inter Petrol	£1	11⅝	11¾	11⅛	11¼
Penn Mex	$25	8½	12	10	11
Solar Ref	25	5¼	7	5¼	7
Southern Pipe	25	14	15½	15	17½
S Penn Oil	25	...	...	15¼	15½
SW Penn Pipe	50	35	40	36¼	40
S. O. Ind.	25	26½	27	27⅛	27⅝
S. O. Ky.	25	18	19	18⅞	19¼
S. O. Ohio	25	47	52	49⅛	52
Do pfd	100	105	106	105	106
Swan & Fch	25	1	5	1	6
Vacuum	25	40⅞	41	41⅛	42
S. O. Neb.	25	24⅝	26	25	28½
Imp. Oil	25	12⅝	12¾	12	12

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.75
Pennsylvania (So. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.60
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.50
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.75
Corning	.80
Lima	.90
Indiana	.50
Princeton	.80
Wooster	.99
Illinois	.80
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw sugar was steady today and although a sale was confirmed of 27,000 bags of Philippines in nearby position at 3.23¼ cents, it was to an outport refiner, with local refiners showing little interest. Offerings, however, were light, with holders generally asking 3.25c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40c for fine granulated, with second hands still available at around 4.35c. The withdrawal demand was of fair proportions, but new business was light and supplied through re-sale offerings.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Brown Fence and Wire Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on the class A stock and 15 cents on class B, payable June 1 to record May 15.

United Gas Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on $7 preferred, payable June 1 to record May 16.

Spang, Chalfant Company, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to record June 15.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on common and $1.75 on first preferred, both payable June 1 to record of May 8.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FOLLOW DROP ON 'BIG BOARD'

Trading Favorites Reach New Low Ground for Bear Market; Key Stocks Hit

Many of the active trading favorites on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange sought new low ground for the bear market last week along with those on the "big board." The combination of circumstances bearing on all securities markets was the only explanation of the decline. These consisted of disappointment over the recession of steel output; difficulties of some of the financial houses, one of which went "overboard" early in the week; vague and unconfirmed rumors of impending adverse developments, always an accompaniment of similar situations of the market, and persistent bear pressure which had the effect of stimulating liquidation by security owners fearful of further declines and hopeful of retrieving their stocks at lower levels. Toward the end of the week some observers derived a measure of encouragement from the manner in which the vicious drives against key stocks were quickly followed by sharp rallies as was the case late Friday and early yesterday.

WATCHING "STEEL"

Market commentators are extremely cautious nowadays as to their advices and opinions. They have had their theories and expositions of the market knocked gally-west time after time in the 18 months of turmoil and tension since the memorable crash of October, 1929. But a few of them in the past day or so have ventured the suggestion that Steel common is now in the neighborhood of a new bottom, perhaps a temporary bottom, but at least, a low point from which some recovery may be expected. This idea is based mainly on the fact that the bottom on Steel common in the second phase of the bear market, December, 1930, was 16 points under the first bottom, November, 1929, and the present area (third phase) is approximately 20 points under the low of the secondary reaction which culminated last December 10.

SEEKING A "BOTTOM"

Should this latest plunge find firm foundation shortly it may even prove to be the final adjustment of the dislocation occasioned by the so-called "excesses" of 1928-29. Despite many gloomy observations as to what may happen in business over the next few months, the stock market has time and again sensed the future recovery and there is nothing to certify that it will not do so in the present depression, notwithstanding that it has made two "false starts" since the original crash, one in the spring of 1930 and the other early this year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
All Am Investors Shares A	8	8⅝
A B C Trust Shrs Series D	5½	5⅝
Do Series E	7⅝	7⅝
American & Cont Corp	10½	12
American & Gen Secur	14	
Do B	1½	
[illegible] $3 pfd	37½	
[illegible] & Cont 6% pfd	50	55
[illegible]omposite Trust Shares	6⅝	6⅞
[illegible] Founders 6% pfd	39	41½
[illegible] 7% p	44½	47½
Do conv [illegible] ctfs	77	
Do war	¼	
Amer Insurance Stocks	5½	8
Assoc Standard Oil Shares	5½	8
Atlantic Securities pfd	35	39
Do war	¼	1½
Atl & Pac Int units	23	26
Do conv	3	4
Do pfd war	20	22
Bankers Nat Inv	18	25
Bansicilia Corp	7	[illegible]
Basic Industry Shares	5⅝	6
British Type Invest	4½	5
Chain & Gen Equities	3	4
Do 6½% pfd	51	55
Chain Store Invest		3
Do pfd		50
Chain Store Shr Owners	14½	15
Chartered Invest	14	15
Do pfd	78	80
Chelsea Exchange A	1	3
Do B	¼	
Cumulative Tr Sh	6⅞	7
Corporate Trust Shares	5¼	5⅝
Crum & Foster Ins B	36	38
Do pfd	99	101
Crum & Foster Inc B	39	41
Do 8% pfd	105	
Deposited Bank Share N Y	5½	6
Do A	6¼	7
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	15⅝	16⅜
Do B	13	13⅝
Do C	5½	
Equities Investors Corp com	27	29
Do units	68	71
Equity Trust Shrs	4⅞	5⅛
First Amer Corp	7	7⅝
Five-Year Fixed Tr Shrs	6⅝	7⅛
Fixed Trust Shares A	13⅝	
Do B	11⅝	
Fundamental Tr Shrs A	6⅝	7
Do B	6⅝	7⅝
General Equity A	2½	4
Granger Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Trad	32½	42½
Incorporated Investors	31⅝	33⅝
Incor Investors Equit	5½	7
Independence Trust Shares	4	4⅝
Insur Shares & G Man Corp	6	9
Int Secur Corp Am A	16½	
Do B	1½	
Do 6% pfd	80	
Do 6½ pfd	86	
Investment Trust Associates	10½	
Inv Tr of N Y Collat A P	7	7⅝
Investors Trustee Shares	9½	10½
Jackson & Curtis Invest Asso	37½	40
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	95	100
Leaders of Industry A	7¼	
Do B	5¼	5⅝
Do C	5¼	5⅝
Low Priced Shares	6⅛	6⅝
Major Corp Shares	4⅞	5⅛
Mass Investors Trust	28¼	30
Mohawk Invest	42	43⅝
Mutual Invest Trust A	5½	6¼
Mutual Manage		6⅛
Nation Wide Secur	6	6⅝
National Indust Shares	5⅝	6
National Trust Shares	10½	11
N Y Bank Trust Shares	7½	7⅝
North & South Amer Corp B	¼	1⅝
North Amer Trust Shares	5	5⅝
Northern Secur	103	108
Old Colony Invest Trust	8	9½
Old Colony Trust Assoc	31	33
Oil Shares Inc units	15	[illegible]
Petroleum Trad A	10	15
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	8⅝	9⅝
Public Service Tr Shares	6⅝	7⅛
Representative Trust Shares	13⅞	14⅜
Research Inv Corp	32½	
Do units	¼	
Secur Corp Gen 6.00 pf	82	86
Second Int Secur Corp A	14½	
Do B	1½	
Do 6% 1st pfd	37½	
Selected Am Shares	4⅞	5⅝
Selected Income Shrs	6⅝	7
Selected Managements Trustee	8	8⅝
Shawmut Bank	8	10
Spencer Trask Fund	22	23½
Stand Am Trust Shrs	6¼	6⅝
Stand Collat Trusteed Shrs	8⅝	9⅛
State Street Invest Corp	62	64
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs A	6⅛	6⅝
Do B	6⅝	6⅞
Do C	9⅝	10⅝
Do D	9⅝	9⅞
Trust Shrs of Amer	5¼	
Trustee Stand Invest Shrs C	3⅝	4
Do D	3⅝	4
Trustee Standard Oil Shrs A	6⅝	
Do B	5⅝	5⅝
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	6⅝	7½
Trustee NYC Bank Shrs	8	8⅝
Two Year Trust Sh	20⅞	21⅝
20th Century Fixed Tr Shrs	5⅝	5⅞
United Fixed Shrs	6	6⅝
United Ins Shrs	9	9½
United Bank Tr	11¼	12⅝
US & Brit Int Ltd A	11	
Do B	1½	
Do $3 pf	37½	
US Elec & Pr Shrs AA	29⅝	31
Do B	6½	7⅝
U[illegible]ral Tr Sh	5⅛	5⅝

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, May 2, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	17¼	Armstrong Cork $1	216	18	17½	17½	—½
29¼	19½	Blaw Knox $1.50	110	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
13½	10	D L Clark $1.25	200	11	11	11	—½
29	16	Lone Star Gas 88c	1745	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	—¼
37	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	+¼
27	19	Nat Fireproof	110	20	[illegible]	20	0
42½	33	Pgh Plate Glass $2	125	33½	[illegible]	33½	0
15¾	12	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	280	12	12	12	—⅛
12½	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas	100	6½	6½	6½	—½
14½	8	West Pub Service*	120	8	8	8	—⅛
			3,206				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge.
16	14	Alum Goods $1.20	85	14¼	14	14	—½
8	5	Am Vit Products	100	6	6	6	—8
7	6½	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	1373	6⅝	6½	6½	0
30	17¼	Armstrong Cork $1	666	18	†17¼	17½	—½
29¼	19½	Blaw Knox $1.50	2367	22	†19½	19⅞	—3⅛
3½	1½	Carnegie Metals	250	1½	1½	1½	0
45⅝	30½	Col Gs & Elec $2	100	32	32	32	+1
13½	10	D L Clark $1.25	270	11¾	11	11	—¾
8	5	Devonian Oil	40	6	6	6	—⅞
15	10	Hach Lind	1855	10	10	10	0
70	65	Do pfd $6	135	69	65	65	0
44	30	Har Walker $2	860	31	†30	30⅛	—1⅞
122½	120	J & L pfd $7	20	120⅝	120	120	—1
102½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	125	102	101	101	—1
1⅝	1	Liberty Dairy	20	1½	1½	1½	0
29	16	Lone Star Gas 88c	13392	17¼	†16	16⅝	—⅝
108	100	Do pfd $6.50*	270	101	†100	101	—3
5	3½	McKinney Mfg	40	4	3½	3½	0
37	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	2155	31½	30	31¼	—
27	19	Nat Fireproof	460	20	†19	20	—2
34	27	Do pfd $3	170	29	†27	28½	—½
2	1½	Penn Federal 25c	100	1½	1½	1½	0
6	3	Pittsburgh Brewing	300	3	3	3	0
1½	1½	Pgh Oil and Gas	100	1½	1½	1½	0
13¼	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	1640	10¾	10	10	—1
42½	33	Pgh Plate Glass $2	3008	35½	33	33½	—2
15¾	12	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1750	12½	†12	12	—⅛
19¼	9⅞	Plymouth Oil $1	1950	10	†9⅞	10	0
24	20	Ruud Mfg $2.60	90	20	20	20	0
12½	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1965	8¼	†5	6½	—½
31	23	Stand Stl Sprg $4	390	25	24	25	—2
38	33	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	535	34	33	34	0
14½	8	West Pub Serv*	3245	8¼	8	8	—¼
35	27	West Air Brake $2	160	29	†27	27	—2½
23	10	Wm Zoller	100	10	†10	10	—12
185	185	14th Street Bank $8e	1	185	185	185	+15
135	115	Peoples-Pgh Tr $3.20	5	115	115	115	—10
			40,092				

†New low. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	325	340	Mesta Machine	31	...
Bank of Sec'd Sav	90	...	Nat Fireproof	18	20
Duquesne National	...	350	Penn Federal	1½	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	...	125	Do pfd	...	73
First National at Pgh	...	350	*Penna Industries	...	9
Keystone National	300	325	*Do pfd	...	56
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	114½	Pgh Brewing	3	5
Union National	...	530	Do pfd	8	10
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Forgings	10	11
Allegheny Stl pfd	100	...	Pgh Invest Sec	...	1⅞
Am Fruit Grow pfd	...	70	Pgh Plate Glass	33	34
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd	6	...	Pgh Scr & Bolt	12	12⅛
Armstrong Cork	17½	...	Pgh Steel Fdy	...	18
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1½	Do pfd	...	85
Col Gas & Elec	...	33	Plymouth Oil	9½	10
Crand McK & Hend	10	...	Ruud Mfg	...	22
Devonian Oil	5¾	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	5½	7
Hach Lind	10	...	Union Storage	40	...
Do pfd	65	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	33	...
Har-Walk Refrac	30	...	Vanad Alloy Steel	30	...
Do pfd	112	...	Waverly Oil A	...	10
Indep Brewing	1½	...	*West Pub Service	8⅛	8¼
Jos Horne	30	...	West Air Brake	26⅝	...
Do pfd	98	...	West Elec & Mfg	59½	...
Koppers Gas pfd	100	102	William Zoller pfd	...	91
Liberty Dairy Prod	1⅜	1½	Wiser Oil Co	10	...
Lone Star Gas	16½	16⅝			
*Do pfd	101	...	*Unlisted.		
McCrady Rodgers	...	21½	BONDS.		
Do pfd	45	...	Ct Dis Tel 5s ...1943	104	...
McKinney Mfg	...	4	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	81	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Exchange Nat Bank	66	95 Am Vit Products com	9½
10 Ind Brewing com	1½	50 Pgh Term Warehouse	20
10 Reymer Bros Inc	16½	15 Consol Ice com	4½
100 Leonard Oil	.50	10 Nat Erie A	17
OFFERED.		4 Wiser Oil	12½
		70 Wiser Oil	14
5 Penn Federal pfd	88	25 Electric Products	10
66 Consol Ice pfd	24½	25 Waverly Oil A	7½

PICKERING SOLD TO MAY-STERN

Pickerings, furniture store here for 60 years, is closed following completion of the terms of sale by which the May-Stern Company bought the remaining stock in the store and warehouse, its goodwill and accounts in a transaction which was placed at approximately $1,000,000.

Details of the sale were handled by S. H. Pickering, president of the Pickering firm, and Leo Lehman, manager of the May-Stern Company.

Mr. Pickering will devote his time to other interests, it was said, but he has consented to go to the May-Stern store so that he may personally greet his old customers and present them to Mr. Lehman.

Pickering's was founded by Thomas Pickering, a rug weaver, who came here from England in 1871, and it was Pittsburgh's pioneer credit furniture house. May-Stern's Pittsburgh store, a part of a national organization, recently observed its silver jubilee.

Discussing the sale, Mr. Lehman said:

"In continuing the Pickering policies, you have my personal assurance and pledge that the future will but add new luster to a name which has stood untarnished for almost 60 years."

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. Easiness to lard with some deliveries at new lows and the unsettled crude oil market, together with the lower cotton markets, upset confidence. Sales were only 450 barrels. Prime crude, 6.37½; bleachable spot closed 7.25; May, 7.45; July, 7.63; September, 7.75; December, 7.45. In the prime summer yellow contract sales were 350 barrels in the September position with prices generally lower, closing net unchanged to 10 points lower. Closing prices: Spot, 7.25; May, 7.25; July, 7.45; September, 7.55; December, 7.40.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 450 bales. May, 220; July, 218; September, 218. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra B, 225. Canton double extra A, 14-16c, 165. Japanese crack double extra, 250.

ARRANGING STORE'S SALE

S. H. Pickering — Leo Lehman

60 YEARS IN BUSINESS—Mr. Lehman, manager of May-Stern Company, as he completed with Mr. Pickering, president of Pickering's, details of his company's purchase of the Pickering business, operated 60 years in Pittsburgh.

SAXET COMPANY TAKES LEAD IN NEW GAS FIELD

Controls Bulk of Hugoton Believed to Be Second Largest Producing Area.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

With the acquisition of control of the major portion of the proven area of the Hugoton field, the Saxet Company has become one of the dominant organizations in natural gas production.

The Hugoton field in southwestern Kansas and western Oklahoma has been under development for only a short time, but it is estimated to be the second largest gas producing area in the world. It is exceeded only by the Amarillo field in Texas, about 100 miles away. Some geologists believe that future drilling will show the two fields to be connected.

CONTROLS LINES

Saxet secured control of the bulk of the Hugoton area through the acquisition of all the common stock of the Argus Production Company and the Western Production Company. Holdings of these companies, together with areas developed by Saxet for its own account, make a total of 466,000 acres with an estimated daily open flow of half a billion cubic feet of gas and with total reserves estimated at over three trillion cubic feet.

In addition Saxet has acquired 87½ per cent of the stock of Missouri Valley Gas Company, operator of the gathering and delivering system for the field, which now has 87 producing wells.

By the end of this year the Hugoton and Amarillo fields will be supplying cities through the Middle West through the completion of three of the longest pipe lines in the world.

READY JULY 1

The first of these lines will be ready for operation about July 1. Missouri Valley Gas has a contract to supply 60 per cent of all the requirements of this 24-inch line, being built by the Northern Natural Gas Company, to cities of Eastern Nebraska and Central Iowa. Deliveries call for a maximum of 36½ billion cubic feet a year with a minimum sufficient to insure a handsome income to the Saxet group.

Saxet, without drilling any additional wells, will have an open flow of gas ample to supply a large share of the requirements of the two remaining lines when they are ready for operation. This means that Saxet will be able to handle the volume of business now in sight for a long period of years with a low operating cost and without the necessity for making large expenditures for capital improvements.

Large Tioga Field Gasser Brought In

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 2.—Four gas wells, which came in yesterday in local and nearby fields, have been capped and brought under control. Two are located in the Tioga field, across the state line in Pennsylvania, one in the Tyrone field, north of here, and the fourth a short distance east of the Elmira city line. The Palmer well No. 2, near Tioga, Pa., was the strongest with a flow estimated at 30,000,000 cubic feet a day.

April Dividends Show Increase

NEW YORK, May 2.—Cash dividends paid by domestic corporations in April totaled $550,334,872, compared with $401,079,571 in March, a compilation by Standard Statistics Company shows. Electric light and gas companies led the list of major divisions with payments of more than $100,000,000, while banks were next with over $65,000,000.

Cut in Export Price Of Copper Attracts Good Foreign Buying

NEW YORK, May 2.—Reduction of copper prices to the basis of 9½ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley failed to attract sufficient buying interest and further concessions were made by customs smelters late in the week. Foreign buying improved when the export price was reduced but further uneasiness in London and domestic markets caused this to taper off later. Producers are maintaining prices owing to a belief that consumers are in need of metal.

The decline of tin to the lowest level since 1902 attracted improved buying with the undertone steadier at the close of the week.

Exchange Member Borrowings Down

NEW YORK, May 2.—The New York Stock Exchange reports collateral borrowings of members at the close of business April 30 amounted to $1,651,128,124, a decrease of $257,682,370 from the total on March 31 last, establishing a n low since publication of the figures began in 1926, and comparing with $1,720,345,318 on January 31, 1931, the previous low. On April 30, 1930, these loans amounted to $5,063,131,359, while the record high for all time was established at the end of September, 1929, at $8,549,383,979.

Southern Pacific Income Declines

NEW YORK, May 2. — The Southern Pacific today reported net income totaling $29,842,181, a decrease of $18,518,601, or 38.29 per cent, from 1929.

Per share earnings were equivalent to $8.01, compared with $12.99 in the previous year. Net railway operating income fell off 27.8 per cent in 1930 to $43,108,660, but non-operating income increased $972,066 to $18,824,282.

Harbord to Stay As Radio Chairman

NEW YORK, May 2.—At the offices of Radio Corporation of America it was stated there was no basis for the report that Gen. James G. Harbord planned to resign from the chairmanship of board of directors.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 2.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today: stocks, 10,700 shares:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Adm Alaska Gold	.30	.30	.30
500	Browns Lunch	1½	1½	1½
500	Como Mines	.69	.69	.69
100	Det & Can Tun	3	3	3
100	Div Tr Shrs C	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Eagle Bird Min	2.90	2.90	2.90
1200	Intl Rust Iron	.70	.70	.70
400	Jenkins	4½	4½	4½
200	Kildun Mining	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200	Keystone Cons Min	1.36	1.35	1.36
100	Lautaro	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
500	Macassa Mining	.44	.44	.44
100	N Y City Airport	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Nor Am Tr Shrs	5½	5½	5½
200	Nor Butte Min	1.70	1.65	1.70
1000	Patricia Mining	.84	.81	.84
500	Pete Conv	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Pepsi Cola	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
500	Powell Min Prop	.45	.45	.45
3100	Shortwave & Tel	2⅝	2½	2⅝
100	Splitdorf Beth	2½	2½	2½

WHEAT CLOSES DAY BUOYANT

CHICAGO, May 2.—Indications that export interests had taken a big quantity of wheat off the hands of farm board auxiliaries turned the wheat market strongly upward today. The total was said to be 13,000,000 bushels, and the price 61 cents, free on board vessels. A syndicate that included two of the largest private export concerns in this country was announced as the purchaser.

Wheat closed buoyant at the day's top level, unchanged to 1⅜ cents higher, a jump of 2 cents from earlier bottom figures. Corn finished at ⅛-¼ decline to ⅜ advance, oats unchanged to ¼ down, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents setback.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes-day
Wheat					
May, old	81⅛	82½	81⅛	81⅞	81⅝
Do new	82⅛	84¼	82⅛	84⅛	82⅝
July	61⅜	63⅛	61¼	63⅛	62½
Sept.	61⅝	63⅝	61⅝	63⅝	61⅝
Dec.	64⅝	66⅝	64⅝	66½	65⅝
Corn					
May, old	55	55⅝	54⅞	55⅝	55⅝
Do new	55⅝	56	55⅛	55¼	55⅝
July	57	57⅛	56⅞	57⅛	57⅜
Sept.	56⅞	57⅝	56⅞	57⅜	57⅛
Dec.	49⅞	50⅜	49⅞	50½	50½
Oats					
May, old	26	26¼	25½	26¼	26⅜
Do new	26	26¼	25½	26¼	26⅜
July	26½	26½	26½	26⅜	27
Sept.	27½	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27⅝
Dec.	29⅝	30	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞
Rye					
May, old	30⅞	32½	30⅞	32½	31½
Do new	30⅝	32⅜	30⅝	32⅛	31⅝
July	33⅝	35⅛	33⅝	35¼	34⅜
Sept.	35½	37	35½	37	36⅛
Dec.	39¼	40⅝	39¼	40⅜	40⅛
Lard					
May	8.17	8.17	8.10	8.10	8.25
July	8.35	8.35	8.27	8.27	8.45
Sept.	8.50	8.52	8.45	8.45	8.60
Bellies					
May	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15
July	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 82½c; No. 1 northern spring, 82½c; No. 1 mixed, 82c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 55½@56¼c; No. 2 white, 56⅝@57¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 29c; No. 3 white, 27½c.

Rye—No sales.

Barley, 38@66c.

Timothy seed, $8.25@8.75.

Clover seed, $11.00@18.50.

Lard, $8.10; ribs, $9.25; bellies, $9.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 2.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 30,136. Bran 14.50@15.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern 79⅝@81⅝; No. 1 red durum 64; May 78¼; June 79⅝; July 74⅛; September 65⅝; corn, No. 3 yellow 49½@50½; oats, No. 3 white 24⅝@24⅞; flax, No. 1 1.52@1.55.

The Money Market.

The comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended May 2, 1931.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$156,634,294.24	$66,486,132.07
Prev. week	151,698,330.16	66,581,671.24
Same week last year	207,997,827.71	102,795,454.52

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.86¼; cables, 4.86⅝; 60-day bills, 4.83⅝; France demand, 3.90 13-16; cables, 3.90⅞; Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23 21-32. Demands: Belgium, 13.90½; Germany, 23.80¼; Holland, 40.19⅝; Norway, 26.76½; Sweden, 26.79¼; Denmark, 26.76½; Switzerland, 19.26; Spain, 10.29; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.29 7-16; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugoslavia, 1.75⅛; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 0.60; Argentine, 32.37½; Brazil, 7.25; Tokio, 49.34; Shanghai, 30.87½; Montreal, 99.93¾; Mexico City (gold peso), 47.40.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,247,148,000, unchanged; total net demand (average), $60,601,000, increase; time deposits (average), $24,600,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $7,142,583,805; clearings week ending April 25, $5,550,239,130.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 2.—Corn No. 2 yellow, 61@62c; No. 3 yellow, 59@60c. Seed unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	27¼	27¼	27¼
100	Adams Mfg	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
50	Am Equities	4	4	4
100	Am Radio	¾	¾	¾
800	Am Yvette	3¾	3½	3½
50	Appal Gas	4½	4½	4½
100	Art Metal	4½	4½	4½
100	Asso Tel Util	24½	24½	24½
2250	Bendix Aviation	18¼	17¼	18¼
3950	Borg Warner	20¼	19	20¼
50	BusyrusMonighan	21	21	21
50	Butler Bros	5	5	5
50	Cent Ill P S pf	92½	92½	92½
100	Cent Ill Sec	20½	20½	20½
150	Cent Pb Ser A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
100	Cent & S W pfd	94	94	94
50	Do pl pfd	101	101	101
50	Chicago Inves	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9600	Cities Service	15¼	14½	15¼
150	Club Alum	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
525	Common Ed	233	230	230
150	Constr Mat	7	6½	7
30000	Cont Chic	6¼	5½	6¼
250	Do pfd	36½	36	36½
8900	Cord Corp	11⅛	10½	11
750	Corp Sec	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝
100	Do ctfs	53	52⅝	53
40	Crane Co	35⅝	35	35
10	Do pfd	110½	110¼	110¼
80	De Mets pfnce	11	11	11
600	Elec Household	21½	19⅝	21½
50	Emp G&F 6 pfd	62	62	62
50	Do 6½s pfd	67	67	67
800	Foote G&Mach	2	2	2
50	Gleaner	1½	1½	1½
300	Gt Lakes Air	4⅛	4	4⅛
1800	Gt Lakes Dredge	21	20	21
1200	Grigsby Grunow	4¼	3⅞	4
50	Houdaille-Her B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Inland Util	2	2	2
6600	Insull Util	32½	31⅝	32⅝
100	Invest Co of Am	9½	9	9
150	Kalamazoo Stove	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
300	Kellogg Switch	4¼	4¼	4¼
650	Ken-Rad T & L	14⅝	13⅝	14
50	Ky Ut Jr cum pf	14	14	14
60	Lawbeck 6% pf	68½	68	68½
600	Libby-McNeill	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
100	Lincoln Ptg pf	41½	41	41½
100	Lindsay Light	8	8	8
200	Lynch Corp	18	17½	17½
100	McGray Elec	11	11	11
100	McW Dredg	26⅝	26¼	26¼
100	Merch & Mfg A	18	18	18
100	Mid West Tel	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
6700	Mid West Util	19½	18⅞	19½
50	Do A war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50	Mid N Gas A	¼	¼	¼
100	Mid United	19½	19	19
30	Mid Util 7s pr ln	96¼	96¼	96¼
150	Miller & H pfd	18½	15	18½
250	M-K Pipe Line	6½	6¼	6½
100	Modine	24¼	24	24
100	Morgan Lith	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Nat Family S	4¼	4	4
200	Nat Rep Inv	26½	25¼	25½
400	Nat-Standard	28⅝	28	28⅝
30	Quaker Oats	135	135	135
50	Rollins Hos	28¼	28¼	28¼
250	Saxet Co	11	10⅞	11
20	Signode Stl pfd	17	17	17
100	S Union Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
50	Std Dredging	3½	3½	3½
400	Super Maid	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
150	Swift & Co	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1800	Swift Intl	36½	36½	36½
20	Tel Bd&Shr A	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
250	Unit Am Util	4½	4	4
100	United Gas	7⅛	7¼	7¼
400	U S Gypsum	41	40⅞	40⅞
1300	U S Radio & Tel	20¼	19½	20⅛
100	Utah Radio	3	3	3
50	Util & Ind	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Do pfd	16½	16½	16½
50	Viking Pump	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
50	Do pfd	28¼	28¼	28¼
50	Vortex Cup	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Do A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
300	Wahl	2½	2½	2½
1800	Walgreen Co	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
120	Ward Mont A	100	99½	99½
100	Wayne Pump com	3½	3½	3½
80	West PL&Tel A	21½	21¼	21½
100	Wextark Radio	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Wis Bankshrs	5⅝	5½	5⅝
	BONDS.			
18000	Insull Util 6s 40	82¼	81⅝	82¼
5000	Penn P&L 4½s81	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜

Stock sales today, 70,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $23,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allegheny Gas	2	2	2
100	Am Corp	4½	4½	4½
800	Am Superpower	12½	11⅝	12½
200	Ark Nat Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
300	Do A	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Assd G&El A	19½	19	19½
100	Burco war	½	½	½
600	Can Marconi	2⅝	2½	2½
195	Corporate Tr	5½	5¼	5½
800	De Forest Rad	4⅝	4½	4⅝
200	Dubilier Cond	5	4½	5
100	Elec Shrholdgs	12½	12½	12½
200	Empire Corp	1½	1¼	1¼
300	Ford Mot Ltd	13¼	13	13¼
400	Fox Theat A	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
50	Hammond Clock	38	38	38
355	Hendrick F Roy	7½	7½	7½
100	Indian Ter Oil B	12½	12½	12½
100	Ind Pipe L	13½	13½	13½
50	Int Rustless Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Key Con Min Inc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Lead of Ind C	5¼	5¼	5¼
200	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
50	Low-Priced Shrs	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
200	Mo-Kan P L B vt	7-16	7-16	7-16
700	Niag Hud Power	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
200	Photocolor	½	5-16	5-16
100	Roosevelt Field	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Selected Income	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Stand Oil Ind	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
100	Stand Oil Ky	18¼	18¼	18¼
50	Union Cop cv pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
200	Unit Gas war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
50	Universal Tr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
50	Wittbold Sec	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

Total stock sales today, 8,000 shares.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, May 2.—A further decline in cotton today was attributed to a continuation of the recent selling movement which was said to include selling for foreign account as well as a renewal of commission house liquidation combined with some local pressure. All months made new low records for the season, with July selling off to 9.59, or 14 points net lower. That delivery closed at 9.64, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 87,000, against 92,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton, 9.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.42	10.43	10.29	10.34
March	10.61	10.63	10.50	10.54
May	9.50	9.50	9.38	9.38
July	9.70	9.72	9.59	9.64
August	9.77	9.77	9.77	9.74
October	10.04	10.05	9.93	9.99
December	10.26	10.28	10.16	10.21

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 7 to 10 points. May, 9.40c; July, 9.61@9.62c; October, 9.96@9.97c; December, 10.21c; January, 10.32c bid; March, 10.50c bid.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—At the end of the week drygoods primary markets were steadier and hopes of a more active business in the near future were expressed by merchants. Wash fabrics and cotton dresses were moving freely. Silk continued barely steady, with silk merchandise selling at very close prices. Burlaps softened in the primary markets, but held steady here. Rayon sales continued in fair volume for fall.

Security Salesman
To sell good securities on straight commission. Write A. J. 282, Sun-Telegraph, stating age and reference.

GOLDSMITH'S INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
Issued Daily Since 1902
Since March 21st this Service advised buying only once—at low points Thursday, April 9th. We have been short every day since April 14th.
We are expecting a turning point now in a few days.
Send $10.00 today, will send daily letter for two weeks and give you list of best stocks to buy at the bottom for the next advance.
Write for information on morning telephone or wire service—95% correct.
F. N. GOLDSMITH
225 Broadway New York City.

Losing Money?
Our subscribers have been short many stocks 20—50—75 points above present prices; BUT—
Want to Make Some Money?
Let us tell you of a wonder stock that on earnings now and prospects should sell five times present price in one year—possibly much higher with patient holding. Write at once.
Town Topics Financial Bureau
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7% —AND THESE SIX REASONS— POINT TO AN INVESTMENT IN
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A STOCK
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends
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This investment represents a participating interest in twelve strong and profitable publishing enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, including ten great metropolitan dailies, the American Weekly Magazine and the American Newsprint Company. They serve large, growing key cities strategically located throughout the nation. Valuable holdings of downtown real estate, modern plants and printing equipment strengthen the investment quality of the issue.
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7% cumulative dividends, payable quarterly — and in addition, the right to participate with the common stock in additional dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.
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The newspaper is not only an ingrained daily habit of America—but it is a valuable source of revenue through the need of merchandisers to advertise their products. It is today one of the great industries of America. During 1930, a year of generally quiet business conditions, the publishing enterprises comprising the group earned over $4 a share, available for dividends on all the Class A stock to be presently outstanding, against regular dividend requirements of $1.75 a share—a record which testifies to the stability of this investment under all conditions.
4—DIVERSIFICATION
Income of the newspapers is derived from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, from the industrial areas around the Great Lakes and from Western Pennsylvania—while the American Weekly Magazine has the greatest circulation of any periodical in the world, reaching weekly over 5½ million people scattered throughout the United States—truly nationwide diversification.
5—MARKETABILITY
Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.
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Dividends received on this stock by individuals are not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.
Price $25 a Share
This stock may also be purchased on the payment plan—$5 down and $2 monthly per share. All payments earn 7% from the day received.
Where can you duplicate this nationally diversified investment in old-established, uninterruptedly profitable, growing enterprises that will return 7%—with security—and afford opportunity for a generous additional participation?
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The coupon will bring you, without obligation, full details about this 7% stock. If more convenient, you may obtain information or place subscriptions at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.
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4-18

SURVEY SHOWS FAIR POULTRY FARM PROFITS

Ways, Means Suggested In Meeting Situations; Cut Down Non-Producers.

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN
Poultry Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Some few weeks ago the New York College of Agriculture published a timely bulletin dealing with the agricultural outlook for the current year. This is not only of especial interest to the farmers of New York State but to agricultural producers elsewhere because of the effect which New York market conditions exert upon the country as a whole, especially in the poultry field.

Mr. Stoneburn.

In making an analysis of the existing situation in the poultry industry the authors of the bulletin point out that for many years poultry husbandry has been a profitable occupation as revealed by detailed records made under official direction on many farms. During the last nine years the lowest net return per hour of labor expended by the poultryman was 30 cents.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Suggestions as to ways and means of meeting the existing situation include the advise that poultry producers pay special attention to securing feed of the necessary quality at lowest possible prices, taking full advantage of the benefits to be secured from quantity purchases and cash discounts.

That poultry plants be so arranged as to permit each worker to care for the maximum number of birds to the end that there be no "lost motion" and the labor item be reduced to lowest terms. That more than customary attention be given to securing stock of high producing ability and full advantage be taken of this by giving these potential producers the best of care and proper feed.

In this connection appears an especially interesting sentence: "Paying higher than average prices for chicks may be a very profitable investment if the extra cost enables one to obtain birds of greater capacity." And, finally, to produce quality eggs and sell to best advantage, dealing direct with consumers or retailers where possible in order to secure top prices.

TURN INTO CASH

Because of the relative weakness of the egg market and the strength of the table poultry demand the present month would seem to be an excellent time during which the non-producers, males and females, and the poor layers may be turned into cash.

Since egg prices are uncomfortably low, it follows that no layer can turn in a profit unless she is producing at a high rate. Production will gradually fall off as the season progresses and there seems to be no sound reason to expect a quick upturn in egg quotations, hence the situation will probably not turn for the better during the immediate future.

On the other hand, the month of May usually brings on relatively high prices for table stock. This combination indicates the wisdom of cutting flock expenses by eliminating the drones which eat steadily even though they do not produce, and of increasing the farm income by selling these unprofitable birds on the high market.

Unless the breeding males are unusually valuable or must be retained in order to check up on the quality of their progeny, they should be hurried to market the moment the breeding season closes.

STARTING GARDEN TO FEED HUNGRY!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BURDINE MINERS — Members of a mine family at Burdine, Pa. (name withheld by the Sun-Telegraph) starting a garden in poor soil and with the best available tools. Hunger all around them, a garden is a necessity, no diversion.

TRACTOR SALES HERE INCREASE

Every day farmers, gardeners, nursery men and landscapers are discovering the economy of operating tractors for their purposes. This truth is evidenced by the fact that the Pittsburgh district has absorbed hundreds of Centaur tractors in the past few years, according to John Schmidt, president of the Northern Seed and Tractor Company, North Side, distributors of the Centaur tractors and Cooper power lawn mowers.

Mr. Schmidt points out that this is due to the economy of operation. Furthermore a tractor costs nothing to maintain when not in operation. Mr. Schmidt is very optimistic about the coming year, expects a record amount of business.

17th Ward Picnic To Be Held June 22

Plans are being made for the annual citizens' picnic of the Seventeenth Ward, which will be held Monday, June 22, at Kennywood Park, according to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, general chairman. Other members of the committee are Al Seebe, B. L. Succop, James H. Gray, Edwin P. Wuenstel and Johnny Jones.

SCALE PERILS HOUSE PLANTS

Tender plants in the house may be affected with scale. English ivy in pots is particularly subject to these troublesome scale insects.

Success has resulted from dipping the plants in a very strong solution of a good pyrethrum insecticide. The plants were dipped, allowed to dry naturally and this was repeated three times in succession.

The scale insects can be identified by the little humps raised on the stems or foliage and which are easily removed by pushing them off with the finger nail.

Definite Plan Aids Beauty of Lawn

Imagine how your home would be lacking in beauty and harmony if it had not been built according to a definite plan! A planting plan is equally important in developing attractive, livable home grounds. Of course, many fireside gardeners have long since completed their plans for spring. For those who have not yet completed their planting there is still time to do so now, but make haste, for it's a short and busy season and every day counts.

Perennials in New Garb Prove Garden Favorites

Changes and improvements are constantly taking place in the perennial world, and many of the old favorite sorts are appearing in new and more beautiful forms.

There is a new dwarf Anchusa which grows about 2 feet tall, showing clear blue, with no hint of the rosy purple of the older type. Wilson's Aconite, a late flowering pale blue Monshook recently imported from China, is a welcome change from the more common dark blue usually seen.

The spurs of Aquilegia (Columbine) are growing longer, the flowers larger, and the colors richer and more diversified. Nothing can be more depended on to supply an airy grace to the garden than these new Aquilegias.

The old-time English daisy has resigned its place as a favorite to the new strain which has aster-like blooms of gigantic size, with stems long enough for small vases.

In hollyhocks a heralded newcomer is one with a butter-yellow color. The fringed class and the fig-leaves types offer a change from the more usual sorts. There are new and larger flowered tufted pansies or violas. The oriental poppy is now available in several new colors. In the iris and peony families there are many newcomers which, of course, are more expensive, but well worth having, even if only one or two varieties can be obtained.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

For helpful suggestions on planting see additional Farm and Garden News and Announcements on next page.

Carnegie Steel Retires Veteran

After almost 53 years of continuous service with the Carnegie Steel Company, Hency C. Faas, 7114 Upland street, is today enjoying a well earned vacation. He was placed on the retired list by the company on Friday. He started in the old Thirty-third street mill, and when he retired, was in the order and sales department. Fellow employes gave him a chair as a parting gift.

Dr. Voss to Lecture On Great Southwest

The Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, will speak tomorrow night in the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, on "Our Great Southwest." Dr. Voss has returned from a month's trip through Arizona and New Mexico. The lecture will be free.

6 Spanish Priests Deported by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said six Spanish priests were deported to Spain Thursday on the Dutch steamer Volendam, for having violated the constitutional provision prohibiting foreign priests from officiating in Mexico.

MAIL ORDER

$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-$

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 77 P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! !

Poultry and Supplies

More Eggs—More Profits

With our extra large S. C. White Leghorns. Chicks at new low prices. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BROWN LEGHORN CHICKS

Blood-tested dark brown Leghorns. Beautiful birds. Wonderful layers, $10.00 per hundred. Started chicks 16 cents, 5-wk. pullets 40 cents. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BROOKSIDE Quality Chicks at Depression Prices: large English White Leghorns & Thompson Barred Rocks from closely selected breeders; write for free catalog; 25 years in poultry business. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dep. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

BANTAM Hatching Eggs, $1.50 Setting. C. G. Anderson, Tidioute, Pa.

Penna. State Certified and Accredited White Leghorn Chicks.

Prices reduced in May to 15c, after May 15 to 12c, after June 1 to 10c. These chicks are from certified & blood tested hens, mated to certified and accredited males of 225-250-egg production. Come out to the farm and see them. W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville, R. D. 2, Pa., 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon on Washington rd.

JUNIATA CHIX

	100	1000
Hollywood W. Leghorns	$8	$70
Ferris Str. W. Leghorns	8	70
Everlay Br. Leghorns	8	70
Owens R. I. Reds	8	70
Basoms Bd. Rocks	8	70
Heavy Mixed	7	60
Asst. or Broiler Chicks	6	50

Started Chix (3-6 wks. old), write for prices. Postage paid. 100% live arrival guar.

JUNIATA POULTRY FARM
RICHFIELD, PA.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Br. Leghorns	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Pl. Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
White Pl. Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	3.50	6.50	12.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Free Catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 117, Bellefonte, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS
1 Day to 3 Weeks Old

On all purchases made at hatchery this week we will give you a special discount of 50c per 100 chicks including 5 chicks Free to insure 100% delivery.

ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Chicks C. O. D. Send $1.00 and pay balance when chicks arrive. 100% delivery guaranteed.

Barron White Leghorns	$12 per 100
Barred & White Rocks	$14 per 100
Rhode Island Reds	$14 per 100
White Wyandottes	$14.50 per 100

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
THE HOME OF QUALITY CHICKS
Freeport, Pa., Box 406 Phone 272
At Bridge, Route 28

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS S. C. Wh. Leghorns, $7.00—100; Barred Rocks, $9—100; White Rocks and Reds, $10—100; Mixed, $7—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free-range flocks. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular free. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

We Always Sell You
FRESH FEED

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.60; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.40; Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.70; Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.90; Aultman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.40; poultry peat litter, $2.90 bale; crack corn, $1.55; pure corn chop, $1.55, oats, 50c; corn, $1.55 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.60; scratch, $1.55; wheat, $1.65 cwt.; straw, 80c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.55; chop, $1.30; choice alfalfa hay, granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $2.90 large bale; hard coal for brooders, 80c cwt.; fertilizer bone meal, $2 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.85 cwt.

Baby Chicks Direct From Our Hatchery at Special Price.
Special Prices on All Kinds of Garden Seeds.

11 CASH FEED STORES:

Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 050.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export. Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
From Free Range Selected Flocks

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00
Mixed Chicks	1.75	3.50	5.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship parcel post C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM
Box 130, Mingoville, Pa.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS

Importers and breeders of BARRONS Pedigreed ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS since 1911. Trapnested thirty years. Three consecutive years' blood testing. Customers making money. Come, see thousands of large, healthy breeders and chicks. 90% livability guaranteed. CIRCULAR FREE.

Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, O.

Chicks Sale Tues., 5th

Brown & W. Leghorns, per doz	$1.20
R. I. Reds & B. P. Rocks, " "	$1.50
W. Wyndot's & W. Rocks, " "	$1.50
B. Orpingt'ns & B. Rocks, " "	$1.50
Anconas, per doz	
Lt. Brahmas & Bl. Giant	$2.50
Ducklings per doz	$3.50

Special price on 100 lot or more. Will mail C. O. D. plus postage anywhere. Pekinese, Irish Terrier, Eskimos, English Bulls, Fox Terriers, Collies, Tropical Fish and supplies.

ART PET SHOP
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

Free—10 Chicks

On every order of 100 chicks you will receive 10 chicks absolutely free. This offer is only good on orders placed before May 15. Send in your order NOW.

Rhode Island Reds **White Rocks**
White Leghorns **Barred Rocks**

We specialize just in 4 breeds, because they are the choice of the most experienced and wise poultrymen. Any one of these breeds is a big profit maker.

Visit Our Hatchery

You are welcome to go through our hatchery and see for yourself the many precautions we take in hatching out healthy, strong and hardy chicks. Hatchery on Route 28, just 2 miles from Freeport.

Send for Our 1931 Catalog and Prices

Irwin's Highland Hatchery

Freeport, Pa. Telephone 285-R21—Dept. B.

Farm and Garden

MARVELOUS
BLUE ROSES

Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue rambler rose. Originated in Germany. Strong 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing. A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 15c for packing in moss.

ROSE TREE

The ROSE TREE of CHINA (Prunus Triloba) is the most beautiful of all small trees with rose-like flowers in May. 3 to 4 feet.

$1 EACH—Add 15c for packing.

Sisson Landscape Service
Specialists in Unusual Plants.
376 E. 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Farm and Garden **Farm and Garden**

60 GLADIOLUS $1
CHOICE VARIETIES POSTPAID
DIRECT FROM GROWER

Special introductory price, $1.00. While the supply lasts. Order immediately. These are varieties that have sold at $10.00, or more, in the past.

I want to make more Gladiolus enthusiasts, and this is the way I take of doing it. And I want to add many new customers to my large list.

These bulbs are not bargain junk, bought up here and there to sell. They are clean, sound bulbs, 1¼ inches in diameter, or more, direct from my 30-acre fields, that will produce fine flowers this season and delight every one who plants them.

I have originated and introduced 200 varieties. For four successive years I was awarded the prize for the best exhibit at the National Show of the American Gladiolus Society.

Send $1 today; I will mail you 60 large, plump bulbs, postpaid. Also "Bill's Bargain Bulb Book."

My fields are a most beautiful sight in Summer.

VISITORS WELCOME!

BILL'S GLAD FARMS
Canandaigua, on Canandaigua Lake, NEW YORK

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS, choice varieties, 100 for $1.10; 6-lb. can pure honey, $1.60; all kinds of plants; catalog free. Strittmatters, Bradley Junction, Pa.

DAHLIA ROOTS

20 beautiful assorted varieties. Postpaid $1.00. This week. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, North Side, Pgh., Pa.

The big advantage about Schenley Nursery is the guarantee

Every plant purchased is guaranteed to grow satisfactorily. It is our aim to give absolute satisfaction. Come in and see our large stock before you buy elsewhere.

Our Specials This Week

Colorado Green Spruce $4.00
Colorado Spruce, 2-3 ft., $3.50
Juniper Pfitzer, 3 years old, $1.05.
American Arborvitae, 2 to 3½ feet, $1.10.
American Arborvitae, 4 to 5 ft., $3.25.
Bergman Golden Arborvitae, 90c.
Lawn Seed 23c lb.
Peat Moss $3.00 bale, delivered
Top Soil $4.00 load.

WE LAY OUT LAWNS TO PLEASE YOU

Schenley Nursery Co.
DAWSON AND BLVD. OF ALLIES
PITTSBURGH, PA.
MAYFLOWER 2182.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIAS

BARGAIN OFFER—5 Glorious Beauties for $1.00. Mrs. I. de ver Warner, orchid. Maud Adams, blush and white. H. H. Blodgett, orange and white. Etendard de Lyon, purple. Jean Chazot, orange. 12 Tubers, our selection, named and each labeled, which regularly sell for .50 each or more, $2.75. Gladiolus, 30 large bulbs in mixture of a wide range of colors, $1.00. Send for free illustrated catalogue.

C. LOUIS ALLING,
Dahlia Specialist,
251 S. Court street, West Haven, Conn.

Flowers of Real Value

ROSES, BIG THREE $1

TALISMAN, PERNET, AMERICAN LEGION

Gold Medal gladiolus collection, Bennett Bothin, Phipps, Peters, Danier, Mixture, 50 for $1. Orchid Flowering Canna, 10 for $1. Red, pink, yellow, apricot. GORGEOUS DAHLIA, BIG SIX $2. Jane Cowl, Jersey Beauty, Norris, Dreers White, Ide Warner, Elite Glory. 24-INCH CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 50 for $1 ALL POST PAID.

Wren's Nest, Pemberton, N. J. Box G

"Get It At Graffs"

Regular $10.00 Value

LAWN MOWER
14-inch Ball Bearing, 10-inch High Wheel, 4 Cutting Blades, Enamel Handle.

$6.75

Garden Hose, 50 feet, with couplings **$3.25**
Peat Moss—Full Standard Bale **$2.95** Delivery Extra

Lawn Seed, 35c lb.

Trellises, 2x8 ....$1.00
Black Enamel for Iron Fences, etc. ....$1.49 gal.
Rotary Lawn Sprinkler.......... 89c

We Sharpen Lawn Mowers the Right Way.

GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
5912 PENN AVE. East Liberty

BETTER NURSERY STOCK

Hydrangeas 35c each. Barberry, 10 for 55c and 10 for 95c
Perennials, 15c, 25c, 35c each
FRESH DUG TREES OUR SPECIALTY

BARDONA NURSERY

Downtown Pittsburgh Store, 124 Stanwix Street. Open Till 6 Everey Evening. Nursery & Sales Yard, Route 8, 4 mi. South Bakerstown, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
FREE DELIVERY 20 MILES, EXTRA CHARGE BEYOND

CENTAUR TRACTOR **COOPER POWER MOWER**

Makes farming a pleasure. Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.

Made in two sizes. Small, for lawns up to 3 acres. Large, for estates, parks, cemeteries, etc.

We Demonstrate Anywhere. Write or Phone for Illustrated Catalogues.

NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.,
15 FEDERAL STREET, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7884.

6 BUSHY EVERGREEN TREES FOR ONLY **$1.95**

1-1½ ft. high. Our leading Spring Special. These are not baby trees, but well shaped and developed. Collection consists of 2 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce and 2 American Arborvitae.

AZALEA MOLLIS, beautiful hardy Chinese variety, each	$1.00
HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS, all colors, 6 strong plants	$1.00
DELPHINIUMS, light blue, dark blue, 6 strong plants for	$1.00
STOCKS, best double varieties, 40 plants	$1.00
CANDYTUFT, Empress Giant, for early blooms, 40 plants	$1.00
40 NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON PLANTS, all colors, only	$1.00
40 AMERICAN BEAUTY ASTER PLANTS, assorted, for only	$1.00
40 DAHLIA-FLOWERING ZINNIA PLANTS, assorted, for only	$1.00

FREE Any $1.00 selection from this ad FREE with each $5.00 worth of stock purchased. Planting directions with each order.

RHODODENDRONS

Beautiful Evergreen Shrub Maximum Rosebay, flowers are pinkish white; Carolinianum, dark pink flowers; Catawbiense, reddish purple flower. 3 plants, 1-1½ ft. high, for only $1.00
HARDY PHLOX—Six different combinations of gorgeous colors, 6 strong plants $1.00

The MANOR GARDENS

Dept. 6, Phillipsburg, N. J.
ADD 15c TO YOUR ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE

Bargain Week Specials

Monthly Rose Bushes

This Week Only.. **8 for $1.00**

SHRUBS (large size—all kinds)	3 for 83c
PEONIES—All colors	3 for 59c
CALIFORNIA PRIVET—2 years old	25 for 79c ($3.00 per 100)
CALIFORNIA PRIVET—3 years old	25 for $1.47 ($5.75 per 100)
BARBERRY HEDGE—2 years old	10 for 75c
BARBERRY HEDGE—3 years old	10 for $1.17
EVERGREENS (Biota)—15 to 18 inch	89c
BOXWOOD PLANTS—Beautiful specimens	89c
JUNIPER PFITZERS—2 to 3 feet	$2.49
BLEEDING HEARTS CLUMPS, 35c—ELEPHANT EARS,	3 for 29c
DOUBLE TUBE ROSES—Large size	Doz. 50c
CANNA ROOTS (King Humbert's, red and yellow)	Doz. 49c
RED RHODODENDRONS	$3.00

SPECIAL! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PLANT

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Largest size	50 for $1.00
SHEEP MANURE—5 lbs	23c
VIGORO and other brands FERTILIZER—5 lbs	45c
PEAT MOSS, $2.90—Bale, delivered, $3.25—Bag 10 lbs	49c
GRASS SEED, 5 lbs	$1.63
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS—3 pkgs for PERENNIALS, ALL KINDS	25c

Come In and Look at Stock and Prices. We Deliver.

C. P. GALLAHER, Prop.

230 DIAMOND ST. 3 STORES: 5906 PENN AVE.
DORMONT STORE 3257 W. LIBERTY AVENUE
Add 20c Postage With Mail Orders

Farm and Garden

"A BENT STORY" —Free for the asking to lovers of good lawns. By Fred S. Radway, Grass Seed Expert, 115 Broad St., New York

75c Each **2 for $1.35**

CATALPA
Umbrella Tree
6 FT. ABOVE GROUND

We have the finest selection of Catalpas in the country. You can't beat this offer for price or quality. Only because we GROW them in such quantities can we make such a price. It's your opportunity. Order RIGHT NOW.

These fine big Umbrella Trees will add many dollars to the value of your property. Plant them in pairs before your entrance, along your driveway, in the Outdoor Living Room. They make the home "stand out."

RED-LEAVED TREES
Prunus Pissardi
Big 3-4 Foot Trees
For Only 75c Each
(3 for $2.00)

No other red-leaved tree retains its lovely colorings like the Prunus Pissardi and, unlike other red-leaved trees, the price is within the reach of all—if you buy now. In Spring this tree is covered with a gorgeous mass of pink blossoms. What a contrast! Red foliage and pink flowers on a green lawn.

Silver Maple
2 for $1.35—10 for $5

If a quick-growing tree for Shade or street planting is desired, we recommend the Silver Maple. Its graceful branches, beautiful foliage, with silvery sheen beneath is a wonderful lawn tree and ideal for park and street planting. Big 6-8 ft. trees.

California Privet Hedging
2-Yr. Well-Branched and Heavily-Rooted
25 Plants for $1.00

The universal favorite can be sheared to any height or shape. Has no thorns or suckers. Almost evergreen.

Add [illegible] for P. P., etc., on Privet

Finger Lakes Nurseries
402 Washington St. Geneva, N. Y.
ALL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Farm and Garden

5 ROSE BUSHES 35c

To get 100,000 customers this season we are making this wonderful offer. Send 35c and we will deliver to you, prepaid, 5 hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Yellow. Order Now and give date you want plants sent. Book of valuable information for planters given with each order. Burgess Seed & Plant Co., 214 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

SCOTT'S SPECIALS for THIS WEEK

This Lovely SPIREA Van HOUTTEII and Other Choice Flowering
16 HARDY SHRUBS $1.10

2 HILLS OF SNOW—Masses of white flowers in June. 2 BUTTERFLY BUSH—Spikes of lilac flowers in mid summer. 2 DEUTZIA—Pink and white. 2 MOCK ORANGE—White flowering. 2 ROSE OF SHARON—Pink and white rose-like flowers. 2 BUSH HONEYSUCKLE—White flowers and red berries. 2 SPIREA Van Houttei—May-June blooming. 1 WEIGELA—Reddish flowers. 2 GOLDEN BELL—Golden yellow flowers. All these Shrubs are perfectly hardy anywhere and live forever.

140,000
BOXWOOD
Plant them six inches apart for edging walks and beds.
$5.00 per 100; $45.00 per 1000

SCOTT'S
HARDY FLOWERS 7c
Pick Them Out
3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 15 for $1.00; $7.00 per 100.

Hollyhock, Coreopsis, Weigela, Hardy Cosmos, Gaillardia, Gas Plant, Sweet William, Columbine, Yellow Day Lily, Sweet Rocket, Blue Violets, Honeysuckle, Hardy Clove Pinks, Campanula, German Iris, Baby Blue Iris Dwarf, Hardy Sunflower, Giant Flowering Mallow, Anchusa Italica, Hibiscus, Blue Cardinal Flower, Anthemis, Lavender, Delphinium, Veronica, Spicata, White Spirea, Chrysanthemum, Tamarax, White Deutzia, Pink Deutzia, Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, Hardy Jasmine, Golden Bell, Butterfly Bush, Bush Honeysuckle.

Add 15c to each order towards postage, please. Send your order NOW—while you have these offers in front of you.

Grover C. Scott, Dept. S, Paradise, Pa.

Clearing Out Sale Evergreens

Beautiful Red Pines

THE Pinus Resinosa, Red Pine, is also known as Norway Pine. Beautiful ornamental evergreens, hardy and vigorous, valuable for hedges, landscape backgrounds, screens, for unsightly views, wind-breaks, platning around lakes, ponds, reservoirs and for forest planting. The most ornamental, picturesque and satisfactory of all the pines. Valuable for lumber.

We have a fine lot, one to two-and-one-half feet high. We need the land on which they are growing for other stock. To clear the land immediately, we offer these at a great sacrifice in price.

Red Pines, Pinus Resinosa

Well-rooted, transplanted trees, 1 to 2½ feet high above ground. Each shipment contains assorted sizes.

10 for $ 1.75 postpaid.
100 for $10.00 by express.
1,000 for $80.00 by freight or express.

These trees sell regularly at $2.00 each or more. At the ridiculously low price we offer them, the supply will not last long. RUSH your order today.

Mail Orders Only. Postal Shipments Prepaid.

Wilmaco Gardens
242 Wilmaco Ave.,
Manchester, Conn.

Your Last Chance!

DON'T FORGET

Send for Your "BEESAY" SEEDS TODAY
—Next Week Will Be Too Late

4c in Stamps Brings You a Liberal Packet

These seeds, specially and exclusively imported for the readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, produce an annual flowering plant which blooms from early summer till frost, beautifying your garden with large, heavily petaled, double blooms in white, crimson, salmon, orange, pale cream, golden yellow and red rose.

This is the true, giant dahlia-flowered Zinnia which won Gold Medals from the Royal Horticultural Society of Antwerp, Belgium, last summer.

This Is the Last Week of This Special Offer

SIGN and SEND the COUPON—NOW!

Home Garden Dept.,
P. O. Box 318, May 3
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find 4c in stamps for a packet of "BEESAY," the new, giant dahlia-flowered Zinnias in assorted colors prepared especially for readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Name ....
Street or R. F. D. ....
City .... State..........

USE OF SEEDS TO GROW ROSES EASY PROCESS

Planting in Good Soil Necessary for Growth; Dark Cellar Aids Starting

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

It is a simple matter to grow roses from seeds. To obtain seeds some flowers must be left on the plants for the petals to fall naturally. If the flower has been fertilized by insects, as it probably will be, a little apple-like fruit will form, which is called a hip. Each hip contains several seeds.

Mr. Vick

In the autumn the seeds are easily removed from the hips after they have fully ripened. These should be stratified. A simple way to do that is to take some sharp sand and sift it through a fine sieve to remove all small stones and trash. Rub some peat moss up fine, moisten it thoroughly and mix about four parts of sand by bulk to one part of peat moss. Have this well mixed.

Plant the seeds in boxes or pots, just covering the seed with soil. On the top of the soil place peat moss rubbed up finely a half inch deep. Wet it thoroughly before applying. Set the seeds away in a cool, dark cellar and do not let the soil dry out but do not keep it soaked. Toward spring the tiny seedlings will poke up through the peat moss and should then be given a warmer location and plenty of light.

When large enough to handle the seedlings should be potted separately in good, rich potting soil and kept growing indoors. The tender young plants should not be set out until the weather is warm. Gime them full exposure to sun in a well prepared bed. In the late autumn give winter protection.

This is not the way florists handle seedling roses, but it is a plan that the ordinary amateur will be able to master.

Vines on Trellises Make Good Screen

Proper placing of vine-covered trellises or fences will enable the home owner to screen the garage, shut out objectionable views or hide obtrusive objects. In addition to furnishing an attractive, leafy screen, vines also provide fragrant flowers and interesting fruits. Roses, honeysuckles, morning glories, silver lace vine and wisteria all bear beautiful flowers, and such varieties as sweet Japan clematis, Hall's honeysuckle and wild grape are planted for their fragrance. Take care that vines are not planted too near shrubs, and see that they are so trained that they do not smother out and kill other plants.

GARDEN TOPICS

No need of waiting any longer—planting time is really here at last! Every one is eager to set out new plants, make alterations and add new features. Yes, it's mighty interesting to be working outdoors again to make the garden more livable and modern.

Plant new trees and plants as soon as the ground is fairly dry. Give them a slight mulch.

Pruning is necessary at planting time if trees and plants are to succeed. Cut back shrubs one-third to one-half, and if they are heavily branched cut out a few whole branches at the base.

Just before the flowering season begins it is a good practice to top-dress the beds with bone meal and rake it in.

Details very often mark the difference between a charming garden and "just another garden." The proper placing of a bit of rock work, a flowering tree, a flagstone path, or an inviting lawn seat may be just what is needed to make your garden individual and appealing.

Gardeners' Club Plans Tulip Show

Arrangements are being made for the tulip show, held annually by the Pittsburgh Florists and Gardeners' Club with the co-operation of the Civic Club of Allegheny County. It is to be held this month in the main lobby of the William Penn Hotel. David Fraser is the manager of the exhibit. Officers of the club are T. Malbrano, president; Harry Ackerman, vice president, and William T. Usinger, secretary.

Shirley Poppies Beautify Gardens

Shirley poppies are hardy annuals that may well be included in every garden, especially the new double varieties. The variety called peony flowered grows three feet high, bearing large globular flowers resembling a double peony.

Pruning at Bottom Advised for Shrubs

There is one general rule to be observed in pruning shrubs. That is, prune at the bottom, not the top. Thinning out this way enables the plant to constantly renew itself and it will remain young and lovely indefinitely.

Farm and Garden

FINE NAMED
5000 LILACS
50 Varieties
Reg. $1.00 Each
NOW
3 for $1

Think of it! 5000 finest named lilacs, over 50 [illegible] varieties selling regularly at $1 each, now 3 for only $1. An offer that was never possible before and probably never will be again. Take advantage of it. Order in tens, by the hundreds. A mass planting of choice lilacs, in assorted colors, is marvelous. Act at once. 5000 is all we have. No more are obtainable. Be sure of yours by ordering RIGHT NOW.

3 for $1—10 for $3

3 SNOWBALLS, $1

50c to 75c SHRUBS 19c EACH

14 of the finest of the BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING SHRUBS, fine, bushy, heavily rooted plants averaging 18-24 inches high. Regularly sold at 50c to 75c each now only 19c each if you order at once direct from this ad.

Red Althea, Pink Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea, Syringa
Deutzia P. of R.
Spirea Van Houttei
Hydrangea A. G.
Forsythia Snowberry
Honeysuckle Bush
Weigela Rosea
Japanese Barberry
Weigela Variegated

Not less than 6 sold at this price.
ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE.

GROWERS' SALES CO.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

PLANT NOW!

Make your selection of stock and seed now. See additional Farm and Garden News and Ads on preceding page.

Farm and Garden Farm and Garden

Choice Hardy Perennials for The Garden Beautiful

Rock Gardens, Permanent Beds and Borders . . . Well-Rooted, Field-Grown Plants

These are not to be compared with frail seedling plants or the customary small divisions.
Those marked with a star are suitable for rock gardens.

ARABIS ALPINUS, Rock Cress
One of the most desirable, early spring flowers. Especially fine for rock gardens and edgings. Equally good in borders. Forms a dense carpet of pure white flowers. Blooms over a long season. Good for cutting.

* DIANTHUS CAESIUS, Cheddar Pink
A splendid rock plant, forming dense tufts a few inches high. Bears sweet scented, pink flowers in May and June.

DIANTHUS DELTOIDES, Maiden Pink
A charming creeping variety with pink flowers in June and July. Splendid for rock gardens.

* DIANTHUS PLUMARIS, Double Hardy Garden Pinks
Fringed, fragrant flowers, of white, crimson or purple shades, spotted and variegated.

DICENTRA SPECTABILIS, The Old Favorite Bleeding Heart
Long racemes of beautiful heart-shaped pink flowers in May or June. DOES WELL IN SHADE. Strong clumps, 35 cts., $3.50 per dozen.

* HELIANTHEMUM MUTABILE, Rock or Sun Rose
Pretty low growing evergreen plants, 12 in. high, forming broad clumps, hidden by a mass of flowers in June and July. Good for dry sunny locations.

GIANT FLOWERING HIBISCUS, Rosemallow or Marshmallow
A wonderfully improved form. Flowers are of intense brilliant colors and of enormous size, frequently a foot across. Suitable for planting anywhere, wet or dry ground. Five feet or more in height. Flower from June until frost. The colors are red, pink and white.

* IBERIS SEMPERVIRENS, Evergreen Candytuft
An abundant blooming early white flowered plant. Fine for rockeries and cemeteries.

* MYOSOTIS, Forget-Me-Not
Does well in damp places.

PEONIES, Pink, Red and White
35 cts. each, $3.75 per dozen.

* PHLOX SUBULATA, Moss or Mountain Pink
Pretty moss-like, evergreen plant, a mass of pink flowers in the spring. Splendid for rockeries, terraces or covering graves.

POPPIES
The beautiful Oriental Poppy. Unequalled for gorgeous early flowers.

* PYRETHRUM
Pink, daisy-like flowers.

RUDBECKIA NEWMANII
Dark orange yellow flowers, with prominent purple central cone, borne on long, strong stems from July until frost. Grow anywhere.

* SEEDUM ACRE, Gold Moss
A splendid evergreen rock plant or for a ground cover. Valuable for covering graves. Tiny yellow flowers. Most valuable for the evergreen, low creeping plant.

* SEEDUM COCCINEAUM
Rosy-crimson flowers in July and August.

VERONICA LONGIFOLIA
Japanese Speedwell. Beautiful bush plants 2 to 3 feet high, with long, dense spikes of brilliant deep blue flowers from July until September. Will flourish anywhere in sunshine.

12 for $1.95 POSTPAID. Not Less Than Three of a Kind.
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
MAIL ORDERS ONLY.

WILMACO GARDENS
242 WILMACO AVE.
MANCHESTER, CONN.

Farm and Garden

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80 Postpaid

2 Arborvitaes, 2 Spruce, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Juniper Communis
Trees are all 7 and 8 years old, twice transplanted and sheared once. Freshly dug from our Nurseries.

GOD TREE OF THE HIMALAYAS (Cedrus Deodora) — World's Most Beautiful Evergreen! Trees about 2 ft., nicely shaped. Each $1.75

American Arborvitae—1 to 1½ ft., 2 for	98c
Mugo Pine — low-growing, bushy, 2 for	98c
Norway Spruce—Nice trees, 15 to 20-inch, 2 for	98c

Colorado Blue Spruce 98c
King of Evergreens, Each
8-9 years old. Nice and bushy.
4- to 5-Year Trees, nice, 2 for . . 98c

Hardy Hydrangea—Pink and blue, 1-yr.-old plants, 2 for	98c
Spirea—Anthony Waterer, Pink, large plants, 2 for	98c
Syringa White (Mock Orange), Large bushes, 2 for	98c
Butterfly Bush (Summer Lilac), large bushes, 2 for	98c

HARDY AZALEAS MOLLIS—Wonder Azaleas. Tremendous clusters of deep orange blossoms. Plants in the bud. EACH 98c
Hardy AZALEAS NUDIFLORA Pink, blooming size. EACH 98c

RHODODENDRONS — Pink, purple and red. 1 to 1½ ft., 3 for	98c
Hardy Plants of Delphinium, All shades, 8 Plants	98c
Columbine Long Spurred, All colors, 8 Plants	98c
Canterbury Bells, Blue, pink and white, 8 Plants	98c
Hardy Asters (Michalmas Daisy), Mixed, 8 Plants	98c
Geum—very beautiful. All colors, 8 Plants	98c
Rudbeckia Coneflower, Yellow and Purple, 8 Plants	98c
Painted Daisy, All colors, 8 Plants	98c
Foxglove, All colors, 8 Plants	98c
Hardy Cornflower, Blue, 8 Plants	98c
Blue Flax, Bloom all summer, 8 Plants	98c
Gaillardia, Red and Orange, 8 Plants	98c
Torch Lily, Red and Orange, 8 Plants	98c
Hollyhocks—Double, All colors, 8 for	98c
Lupines, All colors, mixed, 8 Plants	98c

Hardy Exhibition Chrysanthemums—Flowers 6 to 8 inches, all colors, 6 for 98c
Pompom in all colors, 6 for 98c

ANNUAL PLANTS

Asters—California Giants, something wonderful, 25 Plants	98c
Asters — Exhibition Select, mixed colors, 40 Plants	98c
Snapdragon—Novelty Strain, mixed colors, 40 Plants	98c
Zinnia—Dahlia flowering, 25 Plants	98c
Calendula—Large Orange, 25 Plants	98c
Larkspur—In all colors, 25 Plants	98c
Chinese Forget-Me-Nots, Blue, 25 for	98c
Blue Salvia—Very rare, 25 Plants	98c
Candytuft—Mixed Colors, 25 Plants	98c

Add 20c for Packing and Insurance

New Market Perennial Gardens
62 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA AND GLADIOLI BARGAINS. 36 Wonder Glads, largest size, only $1; 100 at $2.75. Many separate vars. 4 large named Dahlias, $1; 6 extra fine, $2; 5 Pompoms, $1. Postpaid. Ask for list of over 125 varieties. Many bargains.
A. H. CRITTENDEN.
228T Sylvan Walk (Ben Avon), Bellevue, Pa

Dollar Specials
All Postage Prepaid

15 Giant Cactus Dahlias, Roots	$1
15 Large Decorative Dahlias	$1
50 Large Gladioli Bulbs, asst.	$1
25 California Privet, 2 ft. tall	$1
4 Peonies, Roots, asst. colors	$1
4 Tea Rose Bushes, 2 yrs. old	$1
4 Rambler Rose Bushes, 2 yr.	$1
20 German Iris Plants, asst.	$1
20 Asst. Chrysanthemum plants	$1
20 Sweet William plants, 2 yr.	$1
12 Mixed Delphinium plants, 2 yr	$1
15 Mixed Canna plants, rooted	$1
20 Hardy Pinks, 1 year old	$1
12 Hardy Phlox Plants, 1 yr. old	$1
12 Hardy Asters, 1 yr.	$1
4 Spirea Van Houttei, 2 ft.	$1

Any six collections prepaid for $5
C. O. D. Shipment 10c Extra
Catalog Free

Mark W. Simon & Son
Box 52 Berlin, N. J.

Farm and Garden

FERTILIZE with WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE

One Bag Equals whole Wagon Load of Barn-Yard Manure

For Lawns & Gardens

WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the humus and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners for more than 25 years. Try this big bag of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store or write to

THE PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Farm and Garden

CERTIFIED PLANTS — Early Trium Porto Rico potato, Ruby King, Pimie Pepper, $1.75 thousand. Wakefields, Copenhagen Cabbage; prizetaker, Bermuda Onion, Baltimore, Earliana, Marglob New Stone, Red Rock tomato, $1.00 thousand. 300 plants, assorted and postpaid, $1.00. Prompt shipments guaranteed. EMERALD FARMS, MEIGS, GA.

Evergreens 10 cts each

Blue Spruce Included

3 to 5 Years Old
½ to 2 Feet High

The following prices are only on 10 of any one variety

10	American Arbor-Vitae	$1.00
10	Norway Spruce	1.00
10	Dwarf Mugho Pine	1.00
10	Red Pine	1.00
10	Scotch Pine	1.00
10	Blue Spruce	1.00
10	Japanese Dense Pine	1.00

(Japanese Pine is rapid grower, very beautiful.)

10	Oriental Arbor-vitae	1.00
10	Douglas Fir	1.00
10	Engleman's Spruce	1.00

(As beautiful as Blue Spruce.)
You may have one each of the above ten varieties for $1.95
Add 15 cents for packing.
10 of each variety, 100 trees in all, for $9.75. No shipping charge
Mail Orders Only.

Wilmaco Gardens
242 Wilmaco Ave.,
Manchester, Conn.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

BIG 2 to 3 YEAR MONTHLY
4 ROSES $1.00

Just pin a $1 bill to this ad, return it to us, and we will mail you 4 of the WORLD'S BEST ROSES; or, better still, $2.85, and you will receive 12 of the finest roses it is possible to buy.

Our surplus, from which these orders are filled, includes many of the most popular and most wanted varieties, such as the new roses—Radio Red, Briarcliff, Souvenir de Cladius Pernet—and many of the old favorites, such as Double White Killarney, Premier, Columbia, Pink and Red Radiance, Madame Herriott and a host of others. Send in your order at once and whether it is four, a dozen, or a hundred, we will make you up an assortment that will please and delight you. Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

4 FOR $1.00—8 FOR $1.95—12 FOR ONLY $2.85

Rhododendron & Azaleas
Specimen Plants, Regular $4 Each

NOW $1.69 EACH

Fine, bushy, specimen plants, selected by experts to give you specimen quality during this sale at less than half standard quality price. About 2 feet tall. Regular $4.00 size.

Rhododendron Maximum. The greatest of all the Rhododendrons, and the one most used for massing and naturalistic planting. In July bears large pinkish-white flowers in large clusters.

Catawba Rhododendron. A popular, handsome Rhododendron, rich, lustrous dark green leaves, with great large clusters of rosy lavender-purple blooms.

Azalea Calendulacea. Flame azalea. The most beautiful and varied of all the azaleas, ranging in color from orange to canary.

Azalea Nudiflora. Pinkstorbloom. Flowers deep pink, blooming early, very profuse and showy.

$1.69 EACH—3 FOR ONLY $4.50

$1.69 EACH Big, Bushy 2-Ft. MOUNTAIN LAUREL 3 FOR ONLY $4.50

BIG 6 FT CATALPAS
Special $1 ea.
2 FOR ONLY $1.85
UMBRELLA TREES

that are bigger and better. 6 ft. tall above the ground, straight as an arrow; large, beautifully shaped heads. Grown by "The Catalpa King." They can't be duplicated anywhere under $2.50 each. A real bargain! Order at once, direct from this ad.

$1.00 Each; 2 for $1.85

Send check, cash or money order. None C. O. D. at This Price.
GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ALL 4 FREE

Big strong 2-yr.-old bushes of all four roses shown are regularly $1.00 each (except TALISMAN, $1.50). Yet you get them absolutely FREE with our

IMMEDIATE ACTION OFFERS

shown below. Frankly we overplanted in Spring, 1929—during boom conditions. Hence we have an overstock of these finest 2-YR.-OLD No. 1 FIELD GROWN ROSES which we must move. You profit—get values we never again can duplicate in

FINEST FRAGRANT MONTHLY ROSES

Group A	Group B
DOUBLE WH. KILLARNEY—ivory	RED RADIANCE—velvety cerise
RADIANCE—glowing carmine pink	K. A. VICTORIA—largest perfect white
LADY HILLINGDON—apricot yellow	LOS ANGELES—flame pink and gold
BRIARCLIFF—rose pink, high center	SILVER COLUMBIA—4½ in. blooms, silvery pink

All 4 of EITHER GROUP (a $4.00 value) big 2-YR. No. 1 FIELD GROWN BUSHES READY TO BLOOM; shipped at once $1.98 POSTPAID

FREE With Group A, at $1.98, we include SOUV. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET and ETOILE DE FRANCE—two big 2-yr. bushes worth $2.00.

FREE With Group B, at $1.98, we include TALISMAN and MRS. CHAS. BELL two big 2-yr. bushes worth $2.50.

All 12 BUSHES—both groups—Ready to Bloom, only $3.85 POSTPAID

Customers who have paid $6.00 or $6.50 for either of the above groups of six rose bushes have found them rare bargains, you pay only $3.85 for all twelve if you ACT IMMEDIATELY. Shipments made at once, in rotation—late ordering may lose you this opportunity forever.

IDEAL TIME to PLANT ROSES NOW—thanks to late Spring.

PRIVET at Half Price — New State Highway cutting through our privet plantings forces remarkable sacrifice of EXTRA STURDY, 2-to-3 ft., well rooted privet. While they last, 25 for $1.00; 50 for $1.75; 100 for $3.00. ALL BY EXPRESS.

(At Top) TALISMAN. Most gold medals of any U. S. rose—apricot buds; opens yellow and coppery red.

(Below) MRS. CHAS. BELL. Immense globular pink, highly scented.

(Upper) SOUV. de CLAUDIUS PERNET. The prize winning—ALL-YELLOW rose.

(Lower) ETOILE DE FRANCE. New velvety crimson rose.

COLLINS NURSERIES, INC.
Founded 1860
Box 548 Moorestown, New Jersey

IT PAYS TO KNOW
The Quality of the Plants You Set Out In Your Garden and Home Grounds

Scott's Roses, Shrubs, Perennial Flowering and Rock Garden Plants withstood the survival of the fittest test, and therefore are superior to any you can buy elsewhere at any price. Experimenting with varieties that have not stood this test results in disappointment, loss of time and money.

Scott's Famous Everblooming Roses

Northern Field Grown 2-year-old No. 1 Bushes, selected for sturdiness, vigor, profusion of long-stemmed roses of rare color, form and fragrance.

75c Each—4 for $2.75—8 for $4.80
Postage Extra 15c for 4; 20c for 8

Mrs. A. R. Barraclough—highly prized for its enormous buds and its huge perfectly formed majestic flowers of deep salmon-pink tinged with rose and lightened with yellow. A free-flowering bush of vigorous growth which we have been selling at $1.00.

Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria—a popular white rose of perfect form and unusual beauty.

Margaret McGredy—remarkable for its intensely hued rich orange red cupped and double flowers carried till late fall; a superb and unusually vigorous plant with fine foliage. Full dollar value.

Mme. Edouard Herriott — coral - red, shaded yellow and bright rosy scarlet—a color combination of surpassing beauty.

Ophelia—soft salmon-flesh blooms, unequaled in form, coloring and fragrance—one of the most beautiful roses grown.

Red Radiance—noted for its beautiful deep red color and large globular flowers.

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet—the finest and most dependable yellow rose that has thus far been produced.

Sunburst—bright, glowing orange blooms, paling slightly at the edges of the petals, the effect of which resembles a real sunburst.

Hardy Flowering Shrubs
45c Each—3 for 1.10—Postage 15c Extra

Forsythia (Golden Bell) an early bloomer, bearing flowers of remarkable brilliance.

Hydrangea PG—highly valued for its rose and bronze colored blooms borne on big conical trusses.

Dogwood—Cornus Sibirica—an upright shrub bearing creamy-white flowers followed by bluish fruit.

Weigela—Rosea—an erect shrub firmly arched with branches bearing rich, reddish, slightly fragrant blooms late in May.

Mock Orange - Sweet — bearing pure white, very fragrant flowers in June.

SPECIAL! VAN HOUTTEI SPIREA, (Bridal Wreath) 25c Each—10 for $1.95. Postage extra 20c.
No border or foundation setting can be complete without planting a number of Spirea Van Houttei. Their beautiful, delicate white flowers borne on large corymbs produce a fascinating picture. That's why their demand is steadily growing. Come in and take your pick—plant them and see them flourish.

Perennial Flowering Plants
Strong 2-Year-Old Freshly Dug Plants

25c each—3 for 65c—Dozen, $2.50 Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per Dozen.

Anthemis (Marguerite)
Aquilegia (Columbine)
Asters (Hardy)
Carnation (Hardy Border)
Centaurea (Hardy Cornflower)
Coreopsis
Gaillardia (Blanket Flower)
Hollyhocks
Lychnis (Ragged Robin)
Physalis (Chinese Lantern)
Pyrethrum (Painted Daisy)
Shasta Daisy
Dianthus barbatus (Hardy Sweet William) 20c each; 3 for 50c; dozen, $1.75.
Dianthus plumarius (Hardy Pinks) 20c each; 3 for 50c; dozen, $1.75.

35c each—3 for $1.00—Dozen, $3.50 Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per Dozen.

Buddleia (Butterfly Bush)
Campanula (Canterbury Bell)
Chrysanthemums—in variety.
Delphinium (Hardy Larkspur)
Digitalis (Foxglove)
Funkia (Day Lily)
Gypsophila (Baby's Breath)
Hibiscus (Marsh Mellow)
Iris siberica
Lupinus
Papaver Nudicaule (Iceland Poppy)
Papaver orientale (Oriental Poppy)
Phlox—all varieties
Statice (Sea Lavender)
Tritoma (Red-Hot Poker)
Yucca (Adam's Needle)

Rock Garden Plants

25c each—3 for 65c—Dozen, $2.50 Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per Dozen.

Bellis (Double Daisy)
Geum
Helianthemum (Rock or Sun Rose)
Linum (Flax)
Myosotis (Forget-Me-Not)
Sedum—in variety.
Veronica (Speedwell)
Viola (Tufted Pansies) in variety

35c each—3 for $1.00—Dozen, $3.50 Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per Dozen.

Arabis Alpina (Rock Cress)
Arenaria (Sandwort)
Campanula carpatica (Bellflower)
Cerastium (snow in summer)
Oenothera (Evening Primrose)
Dianthus (Sand-loving Pink) Crimson
Dianthus (Sand-loving Pink) White
Phlox Subulata (Mountain Pink)
Iberis (Hardy Candytuft) 20c each; 3 for 50c; doz. $1.90.
Primula (Hardy Primrose) 50c each.
Tufa Rock—Suitable for rockeries; 50 lbs., $1.25; 100 lbs., $2.00.

Hedge Plants

California Privet—12 to 18-inch plants of sturdy root system to insure quick growth. 100 for $3.25. Postage extra, 25 plants 15c, 100 plants 40c. 25 for 85c

Japanese Barberry—12 to 18 inch plants. 100 for $8.50. Postage extra—10 plants 15c, 100 plants 40c. 10 for 95c

Vines

Dutchman's Pipe—A rapid grower for covering porches, pergolas, etc.; yielding pipe-like flowers amidst 6 to 15 inches broad, uniform leaves casting a dense shade. Plants, each 80c postpaid.

Honeysuckle (Lonicera)—Dark green foliage with attractive, sweetly scented flowers borne from July until frost time. Very desirable for trailing over fences, arbors and as a ground cover for banks. Each 35c postpaid.

Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seed

lb. 60c; postpaid 65c.
5 lbs. $2.50; postpaid $2.65.
10 lbs. $4.50; postpaid $4.65.
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100 lbs. $40.00.

Hundreds of fine city and suburban lawns have been established within recent years with Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed—an extra fine mixture of the best recleaned grass seeds mixed in proportion that our many years of experience has proved to make a beautiful and lasting lawn.

Scott's Finest Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs
50c a Dozen; $3.00 per 100—Postpaid

Made up of many named and most desirable varieties—large, full size, sure to bloom bulbs. The finest collection of "Glads" on the market.
You will enjoy a long processional of beautiful bloom by planting a collection of Scott's finest mixed Gladioli now and at intervals of 3 weeks till July 15.

Plant a Garden— For over 50 years we have made a specialty of furnishing high grade vegetable and flower seeds. Seeds that are uniform in quality and can be depended upon for satisfactory results. Why not plant an economy garden to help out on the family budget this coming summer and winter. In addition it provides healthful outdoor exercise.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
56 Years of Complete Garden Service
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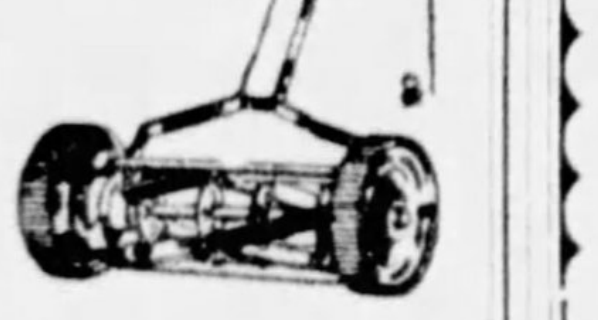

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GARDENING

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"Everything for Your Lawn and Garden."

Hose, Rakes, Spades, Cultivators, etc.

SEEDS
The finest of tested stock of all varieties.

PEAT MOSS
We carry only the best German Peat Moss free from sticks and other foreign matter so often found in cheaper grades. $3.00 at the store, $3.25 delivered.

LAWN MOWERS
Pennsylvania and Philadelphia mowers in various sizes and styles to meet all requirements. Ask for a demonstration of our power mowers.

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All breeds. Productive flocks can be raised only from chicks whose parentage is right. Our baby chicks are from the best stock obtainable.

FREE SERVICE
Our experts will gladly consult with you on your poultry problems. We offer you free the benefit of many years of poultry experience.

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"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
101 Federal St., N. S.—Our Only Store in Pittsburgh

Special Nursery Stock Sale
We have what you want. Mail orders filled promptly.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
This is our leader—we have no competition as to quality and size of plants. For years we have been selling these plants throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity and find them to be incomparable.
25 Plants for 85c
$3.25 per hundred
2 yrs. old, very bushy, 24 to 30 inches tall. Add 15c postage, 25 plants; 40c postage 100 plants.

Japanese Barberry
3 yr. old, 18 in. Tall, bushy, extra bushy.
10 for 95c
$8.50 per hundred
10c Postage 10 Plants
40c Postage 100 Plants

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry
2-Yr. Old
3 for 95c
10 for $3.00
10c extra for postage.

Japanese Red Leaf Maple Trees
2 to 2½ feet tall.
Very Special Offer.
$3.69 each

The Famous "Talisman" Roses
2-Year-Old, No. 1 Field-Grown Stock.
90c each
Postpaid $1.00 each.

Grape Vines
2-Yr. Old
Concord, Agawam, Niagara.
5 for 69c
15c postage, 5 plants

BABY RAMBLER ROSES Extra Heavy Plants 3-Yr. Old 23c each
No less than six sold to a customer; add 15c postage on 6 plants. A dwarf variety of rambler, which blooms throughout the summer. Suitable for flowerbeds, rock gardens and terrace planting.

Climbing Roses
2-Year-Old, Field Grown
3 for 95c 10 for $3.00
American Beauty Climber, Dr. Van Fleet, Dorothy Perkins, Crimson Ramblers, Paul's Scarlet, Yellow Rambler.
Add 10 postage for 3 plants, 20c for 10 plants.

3 YRS. OLD SHRUBS EXTRA HEAVY
Spirea V. H.
Honeysuckle Bush
Rose of Sharon
Orange Blossoms
Hydrangea
Spirea A. Watterer
Butterfly Bush
Weigelia
Deutzia
Snowberry
3 for 95c 10 for $3.00
15c postage, 3 plants; 25c on 10.

MONTHLY ROSES
3-yr.-old field grown. Extra large plants.
Frau Karl Druschki (White)
General Jack (Red)
J. Hopper (Red)
Paul Neyron (Pink)
Souv. Claudius Pernet (Yellow)
39c EACH
Complete assortment, 5 varieties $1.75
10c postage; 20c postage on 5 plants.
Regular 75c each.

TREE ROSE OF SHARON (Very Special Offer) 89c ea.
5 feet tall, blooming size—10c postage. Regular $1.50 value.

Catalpa Bungeii
Or Umbrella Trees
6 ft. tall, 2-Year-Old Head.
$1.35 each
$2.50 per pair

Japanese Lily Bulbs
Red, Pink, Yellow, Spotted Tiger
5 for $1.15
10c Postage

Genuine Blue Hydrangea
3-Year-Old Blooming Size, Balled and Burlaped.
$1.95 each
20c postage

These Offers Are Guaranteed by Our 20 Years Experience in This Business
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ATlantic 0569 800 LIBERTY AVE.
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BUCS BEAT REDS, 11 TO 5, SWEEP SERIES

Ellwood City, Lisbon Win in Geneva Relay Meet

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 3 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 Other Departments GRant 6500

NEW CASTLE, LEETONIA COP SECOND HONORS

Competition Close in Both Big Classes; 10 Records Broken and Two Tied.

Waggonhouser Sets Two New Marks, Is Individual Star; 1,100 Compete.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER FALLS, May 2.—Eleven hundred athletes from 65 high schools representing Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Maryland, chased one another about the Reeves Stadium track and matched one another's efforts in the field in the third annual Geneva College Interscholastic Relay Carnival here today, battling through an all-day session with the following results:

1. Ellwood City High School annexed the open high point scoring honors after an all-day duel with New Castle
2. Ten records were shattered and two more equaled.
3. Lisbon (O.) High School retained its Class C title, won last year, by the narrow margin of five-sixths of a point.
4. Herb Waggonhauser, of Leetonia, pranced to triumphs in both the Class C mile and half-mile races and set new records in both.
5. Ohio stars, Burgwyn, of Steubenville, and Fygate, of East Liverpool, tied for high individual scoring honors in the open events.
6. And the entire entry, spectators and officials, were thoroughly drenched by a hard rain which blew up during the middle of the afternoon and remained on the scene until the meet was over. Then the sun came out.

FAVORITES UPSET

The day was a tough one for favorites and tougher for records. From the time the carnival got under way, at 11 o'clock, records were shaken and toppled, and favored stars hurled down to defeat. At the same time, newcomers, such as Fygat and Waggonhauser; Strauss, Ellwood City's hurdling surprise; Dooms, Uniontown's Negro sprinter, and Frank Muscavich, Aliquippa's giant weight man, bedecked their brows with glowing laurels.

Ellwood City, in winning the open point trophy, wrested the honor from the grasp of East Palestine, which wound up in third place. Ellwood City tallied 24 1-5, New Castle 18, and East Palestine 17½. New Brighton, Sharon and Steubenville wound up with 12 Beaver Falls had 10 2-5, and East Liverpool 10.

In Class C, Lisbon won by a hair's breadth, tallying 15 1-3 points. Leetonia was second with 14½; Rural Valley third with 11½; Boardman (O.) fourth with 9; Verona fifth with 8; Dayton Vocational sixth with 6 1-3, and Freedom seventh with 6.

The record-breaking was led by Waggonhouser, rangy Leetonia youth. He showed a snappy set of heels to the boys in both the mile and half-mile, clipping both existing records, one, the 880, being his own and the other, the mile, belonging formerly to Davis, of East Palestine. His time in the mile was 4:44 3-5 and in the half-mile, 2:10.

DISCUS MARK BROKEN

Frank Muscavich, of Aliquippa, started the record-busting by set-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Winning Features of Pirates' Third Straight Victory Over Reds

PINCH RUNNER PETE M'CLANAHAN SCORES TIEING RUN

P. WANER TALLIES WINNING RUN IN SEVENTH INNING

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

L. WANER SCORES ON SECOND HOMER IN THREE DAYS

Nats and Red Sox Divide Dual Bill

Senators Capture First, 6-2; Pale Hose Take Second in 10 Innings, 3-2.

BOSTON, May 2.—(AP.)—Washington and Boston broke even in today's doubleheader, the Red Sox coming from behind to win the nightcap, 3 to 2, in 10 innings after the Senators had captured the first game, 6 to 2.

Washington pounded three Sox pitchers for 13 hits to score its victory, young Carl Fischer keeping nine Sox blows well strung out. A homer by Earl Webb accounted for one of the two runs credited to the Sox.

A strong finish enabled the Red Sox to triumph in the second tilt after the Senators had scored twice in the fifth inning. They tied it up in the ninth on a single by Berry and Muddy Ruel's double and won in the tenth on Rhyne's single, a sacrifice and Oliver's single. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2	4	1	0	1	Rhyne,s	5	0	1	0
H Rice,r	4	0	5	0	Sweeney,1	4	3	8	1
Manush,lf	5	3	2	0	Vn Camp,lf	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s	5	4	3	1	Webb,r	4	2	4	0
West,m	4	2	2	0	Oliver,m	4	0	1	0
Kuhel,1	4	1	6	1	Pickring,3	4	1	2	1
Bluege,3	4	0	3	1	Reeves,2	1	1	5	2
Hargrve,c	5	2	6	0	Berry,c	3	1	2	0
Fisher,p	3	0	0	1	Ruel,c	1	1	2	0
Hadley,p	0	0	0	1	M'Faden,p	2	0	0	3
					Brillhrt,p	0	0	0	1
					Durham,p	0	0	0	0
					*Rothrock	1	0	0	0
					†Marquard	0	0	0	0
					‡Winsett	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	6	Totals	34	9	27	8

*Batted for McFayden in seventh.
†Ran for Berry in seventh.
‡Batted for Durham in ninth.

Washington .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3—6
Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Myer 2, Manush 2, Cronin, West, Webb, Pickering. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Kuhel 2, Manush, Webb. Two-base hits—Cronin 2, Myer, Manush, Webb, Kuhel, Sweeney, Reeves. Home run—Webb. Sacrifices—H. Rice, Fisher. Double play—Bluege to Kuhel. Left on base—Washington 11, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Fisher 3, off McFayden 3, off Brillheart 1. Struck out—By Fisher 3, by Hadley 1, by McFayden 1, by Brillheart 2. Hits—Off Fisher, 9 in 8; off Hadley, none in 1; off McFayden, 8 in 7; off Brillheart, 5 in 1 1-3; off Durham, none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Fisher. Losing pitcher—McFayden. Umpires—Van Graflin Connolly and McGowan. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Myer,2	4	1	3	2	Rhyne,s	3	2	3	0
HRice,r	3	0	4	0	Sweeney,1	3	0	7	0
Manush,lf	5	2	1	0	VnCamp,lf	2	0	3	0
Cronin,s	5	1	3	3	Scarritt,lf	2	0	2	0
West,m	5	0	3	0	Webb,r	3	0	2	0
Kuhel,1	4	1	8	1	Oliver,m	5	1	7	0
Bluege,3	3	1	2	2	Pickring,3	4	0	1	0
Hargrve,c	4	2	5	0	Reeves,2	2	1	1	1
Marbery,p	3	1	0	0	Marqardt,2	0	0	1	0
Hadley,p	1	0	0	2	Connolly,c	2	0	2	1
					Ruel,c	1	1	1	1
					Morris,p	2	0	0	3
					Moore,p	1	0	0	2
					†Wisett	1	0	0	0
					‡Rothrock	1	0	0	0
					§Rye	1	0	0	0
					¶Berry	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	9*	29	10	Warstler	0	0	0	0

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Morris in seventh.
‡Batted for Vancamp in sixth.
§Batted for Connolly in seventh.
¶Batted for Reeves in ninth.
Ran for Berry in ninth inning

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1—3

Runs—Myer, Manush, Rhyne, Morris, Warstler. Errors—Marberry, Reeves. Runs batted in—Oliver, Ruel, Rhyne, Cronin, Manush. Two-base hits—Ruel, Manush. Sacrifices—Sweeney (2), H. Rice (2). Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Off Morris 2, off Marberry 2, off Haldey 3. Struck out—By Morris 2, by Hadley 3, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Morris, 7 in 7 innings; off Moore, 2 in 3 innings; off Marberry, 2 in 6 innings; off Hadley, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Marberry. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Time of game—1:54. Umpires—McGowan, Van Garflan and Connolly.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH ... 11—CINCINNATI ... 5
St. Louis ... 6—Chicago ... 3
Boston ... Rain ... New York
Philadelphia ... Rain ... Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland ... 3—Detroit ... 1
Chicago ... 2—St. Louis ... 1
Washington ... 6—Boston ... 2
*Boston ... 3—Washington ... 2
New York ... Rain ... Philadelphia

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
New York	10	4	.714
Chicago	8	5	.615
Boston	9	6	.600
PITTSBURGH	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	1	11	.083

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	10	5	.667
Chicago	8	6	.571
Washington	9	7	.563
New York	8	7	.533
Detroit	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	8	.385
St. Louis	3	10	.231

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

American League to Name W. Harridge Its President

William Harridge

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP.)—William Harridge, a silent but powerful figure in the world of organized baseball for almost a quarter of a century, tonight appeared certain of succeeding the late Ernest Sargent Barnard as president of the American League.

Although names of more than a score of baseball leaders have been mentioned unofficially for the presidency, a position paying $40,000 a year in salary, reliable information has been obtained that Harridge will be named by the American League club owners when they finally get around to it, probably not until next December.

Harridge, private secretary to the late Byron Bancroft Johnson for 16 years and secretary of the league since 1927, has been handling the affairs of the league as president since President Barnard's death last March, although the title of acting head automatically reverted to Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Club and vice president of the league. Affairs have run along so smoothly in the league that Navin and Harridge have not been forced to confer on matters of policy. Not a single dispute has arisen even to the extent of a protested game.

PROTEGE OF JOHNSON

It was 'way back in 1911 that Harridge, a man who never played a game of professional baseball in his life, broke into baseball. At that time, the stormy Johnson insisted that all American League players travels as much as possible on a certain railroad line no matter if they were forced to make midnight jumps and change trains three or four times to get to their destinations. Harridge was assigned to handle the tough job and did it so capably that he won Johnson's admiration and later a

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Rain Halts W. & J., Bethany Net Match

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 2.—A downpour of rain late this afternoon halted a tennis match between the Washington and Jefferson and Bethany College net teams, with the Presidents leading, 3 to 1.

Thompson, W. & J., defeated Cowdry, of Bethany, 6-4, 8-6. Boyd, W. & J., defeated Dallas, Bethany, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Capt. Horner, W. & J., defeated Capt. Nelson, of Bethany, 6-1, 6-3. Beckman, Bethany, defeated Bullion, W. & J., 6-4, 6-1.

AUTO RACE POSTPONED

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 2.—(AP.)—The 100-mile dirt road automobile race, which was to have been held here today has been postponed because of rain. It will be held next Saturday.

STARS IN GENEVA CARNIVAL

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SETS RECORD—Frank Muscavich, of Aliquippa High School, who set a new record for the discus throw in the Geneva meet, tossing the platter 122 feet 5 inches.

SPRINTER—Cutrona, of Freedom, winning his trial heat in the 100-yard dash of the Geneva College interscholastic track and field carnival at Beaver Falls yesterday. Cutrona also was the victor in the final.

Mme. Mathieu Wins British Net Title

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 2.—(AP.)—Mme. R. Mathieu, France's leading woman tennis player, who eliminated Betty Nuthall yesterday, today won the British women's hard court championship, defeating Miss Mary Heeley in the final, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Heeley is a former English junior champion.

INDIANS TOP TIGERS, 3-1

DETROIT, May 2.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians partially avenged two straight losses to the Detroit Tigers today with a 3-to-1 victory.

Cleveland made its scores in the first two innings, taking advantage of an error by McManus, Tiger third baseman, and a two-base hit by Fonseca for two in the opening frame. In the second a single by Falk and a double by Sewell finished the Indian scoring. Koenig scored for Detroit by virtue of his own single, a wild pitch and a hit by Stone. The score:

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Burnett,3	4	0	0	3	Johnson,r	4	0	3	0
Fonseca,1	4	2	19	0	HWalker,m	4	1	2	0
Averill,m	4	2	1	0	Koenig,2	4	1	2	6
Hodapp,2	4	2	2	[illegible]	Alxander,1	3	0	11	1
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	0	Stone,lf	4	4	1	0
Falk,r	4	2	0	1	M'Manus,3	4	2	3	4
Hunefld,s	4	0	3	5	Owen,s	2	0	2	4
Sewell,c	4	1	1	0	Akers,s	1	0	0	1
Brown,p	3	1	0	1	Schang,c	2	0	3	2
					Haywrth,c	1	0	0	0
					Sorrel,p	3	0	0	1
					*Gehringer	1	0	0	0
					†Dugan	1	0	0	0
					‡GWalker	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	17	Totals	35	8	27	19

*Batted for Owen in sixth.
†Batted for Hayworth in ninth.
‡Batted for Sorrell in ninth.

Cleveland .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Fonseca, Averill, Falk, Koenig. Errors—Koenig, McManus. Runs batted in—Averill, Hodapp, Sewell, McManus. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Sewell. Double play—Koenig to Schang to Owen to Schang. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cleveland 5. Base on balls—Off Brown 1. Struck out—By Sorrell 2, by Brown 1. Wild pitch—Brown. Time 1:55. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarity and Hildebrand.

CHISOX BEAT BROWNS, 2-1

CHICAGO, May 2.—(AP.)—Johnny Watwood's single with two out in the ninth inning today gave the White Sox a 2-to-1 victory over St. Louis. The victory was the Sox's fifth straight.

Watwood, substituting for Carl Reynolds, who was ill with a cold, produced his second single to score Lu Blue from third.

The winning run was the only earned tally of the contest, each team having scored in the sixth through errors. The White Sox played miserable ball afield, committing six misplays, three of them in the sixth, to give St. Louis its run. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Levey,s	4	1	0	3	Blue,1	3	1	12	0
Melillo,2	4	1	2	5	Simons,m	3	0	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	3	0	Fothgill,lf	4	2	1	0
Kress,1	3	0	12	1	Cissell,2	4	0	4	2
Schulte,m	4	1	2	0	Watwood,r	4	2	3	0
Storti,3	3	0	1	0	Appling,s	3	0	4	4
M'Neely,r	4	1	3	0	Jeffries,3	3	1	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	2	1	Tate,c	3	0	1	1
Blahider,p	4	0	1	2	Caraway,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	33	4*	26	12	Totals	30	6	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Schulte, Blue, Jeffries. Errors—Storti, Blue, Simons 2, Fothergill, Cissell, Appling. Runs batted in—Blue, Watwood. Stolen base—McNeely. Sacrifices—Storti, Simons. Double play—Levey to Melillo to Kress. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Chicago 4. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Caraway 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder 2, by Caraway 1. Umpires—Nallin, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1:47.

CARDS DEFEAT BRUINS AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—(AP.)—The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals continued their pennant drive today, winning, 6 to 3, their second consecutive game from the Chicago Cubs. Charley Root, put in to pitch by Manager Hornsby in an effort to stop the champions, lasted throughout the game, but the Cardinals made him for runs in four innings. Hallahan, credited with a pitcher's victory, was replaced by Lindsey in the ninth after allowing walks to the first two Cubs at bat.

H. Wilson brought in the Cubs' only scores when he bounced a home run off the roof of the right field pavilion, driving in Cuyler and Hornsby ahead of him. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cuyler,r	4	1	2	0	Adams,3	4	1	0	2
English,s	4	0	3	2	Orsatti,lf	4	1	1	0
Hornsby,2	3	1	3	2	Frisch,2	2	0	1	5
LWilson,m	5	1	1	0	Botomley,1	4	2	10	1
Stephsn,lf	2	0	2	1	Watkins,r	4	0	4	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	1	Gelbert,s	4	1	2	6
Bell,3	4	2	3	3	Martin,m	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1	3	1	6	2	JWilson,c	2	2	7	0
Blair,1	0	0	2	0	Hallahan,p	2	1	0	1
Root,p	3	1	1	0	Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0
*DTaylor	1	0	0	0					
†JTaylor	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	11	Totals	30	8	27	14

*Batted for Grimm in eighth.
†Batted for Root in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 *—6

Runs—Cuyler, Hornsby, L. Wilson, Adams, Frisch, Bottomley, J. Wilson 2, Martin. Error—Grimm. Runs batted in—Gelbert, J. Wilson, Bottomley, Watkins, Hallahan, Orsatti, L. Wilson 3. Two-base hits—Bottomley, J. Wilson, Hornsby, Hallahan, Orsatti. Home run—L. Wilson. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifice—Hallahan. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert to Bottomley; Stephenson to English; Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Root 2, off Hallahan 7, off Lindsey 1. Struck out—By Root 1, by Hallahan 5, by Lindsey 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 7 in 8 innings; off Lindsey, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Root (J. Wilson). Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Time—1:54. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Reardon.

Penn State, Army Golf Teams in Tie

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 2.—Army and Penn State were deadlocked at golf today after a closely fought match at 3 to 3. The teams divided honors in the singles matches at two all, and each won a foursome.

Brand, of State, had the low score of the day with 73. The match was played on the links of the Storm King Golf Club at Cornwall, N. Y. The summary:

Singles—Brand, Penn State, defeated Parker, 5 and 4; Smith, Army, defeated Nacious, 1 up, in 20 holes; Murray, Penn State, defeated Mather, 5 and 4; Young, Army, defeated Bezdek, 2 up.

Foursomes—Brand and Nacious, Penn State, defeated Parker and Smith, 2 and 1; Mather and Young defeated Murray and Bezdek, 2 and 1.

BRAME'S PINCH DOUBLE FACTOR IN PIRATE WIN

Corsairs Overcome Four-Run Deficit to Score Third Successive Victory.

Lloyd Waner Drives in Four Runs With Single And Circuit Swat.

Out of the Fire!

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stripp, 1b	4	2	3	7	1	0
Heathcote, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Roush, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Crabtree, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Cullop, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Sigafoos, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	1
Sukeforth, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Ford, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Benton, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	1	0	1
‡Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Eckert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	24	9	3
PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b-1b	5	0	0	7	1	1
P. Waner, rf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	1
Comorosky, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Regan, 2b	2	2	1	1	2	0
Phillips, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	2	2	0	2	3
Willoughby, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Grant, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Brame	1	0	1	0	0	0
†McClanahan	0	1	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	11	27	10	6

*Batted for Grant in sixth.
†Ran for Brame in sixth.
‡Batted for Ogden in eighth.
Score by innings:

Cincinnati .... 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 1 0 0 4 6 0 *—11

Runs batted in—Roush, Heathcote 2, Ford, Comorosky 2, Regan 2, Brame 2, L. Waner 4, Thevenow.
Two-base hits—P. Waner, Stripp, Sigafoos, Traynor, Brame.
Three-base hit—Heathcote.
Home run—L. Waner.
Sacrifices—Traynor, Regan.
Double plays—Ford, Cuccinello to Stripp; Thevenow, Regan to Grantham.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 6.
First base on balls—Off Willoughby 3, off Benton 3, off Ogden 1, off Osborn 1.
Struck out—By Willoughby 2, by Benton 2, by Ogden 1, by Osborn 1.
Hits—Off Willoughby, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Osborn, 2 in 3 innings; off Ogden, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Grant, none in 2 innings; off Benton, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Eckert, none in 1 inning.
Passed ball—Phillips.
Winning pitcher—Osborn.
Losing pitcher—Ogden.
Time—1:57.
Umpires—Stark, Klem, Jorda.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Ervin Brame

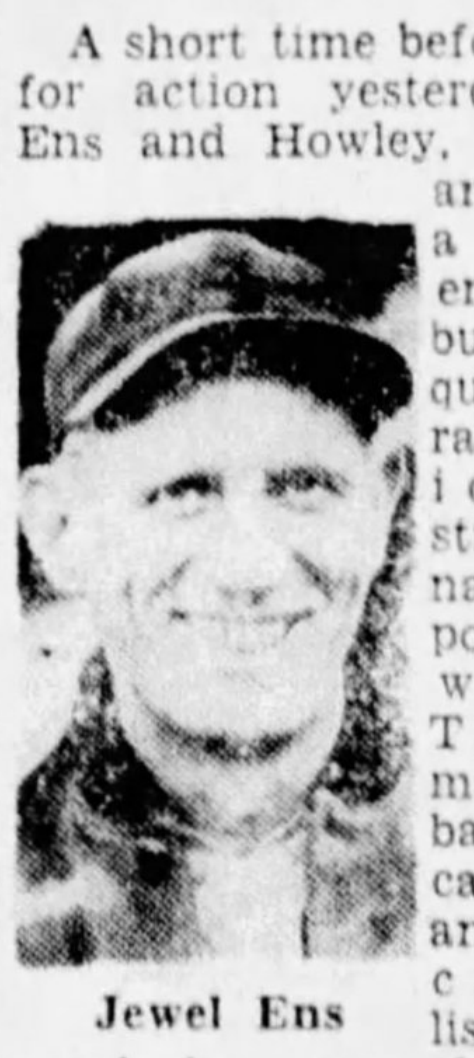
The Pirates appeared to be headed for a very nasty defeat yesterday in the Oakland Orchard, when Ol' Erv Brame, from down Kentucky-way, picked up a big bat and walked up to the plate to harass the poor Reds. Ol' Erv was a bit shaky from the grip cold, but he forgot about his ailments long enough to deliver a clout that put his team back in the ball game. There were two out at the time and the Buccos were trailing by three runs, but Brame measured one of Larry Benton's curves like a master and the resultant double scored two Buccos. Little Lloyd Waner pounded over the tying run a moment later and the encouraged Pirates then proceeded to swamp the lowly Reds in the next round as they made six tallies. The score of the Pirates' third straight success was 11 to 5.

NINE ERRORS RECORDED

The third battle between the Buccos and Rhinelanders brought out some of the worst fielding the Oakland Orchard has offered in

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Ens, Howley Talk Deal, But Nothing Comes of It



Jewel Ens

A short time before they dressed for action yesterday, Managers Ens and Howley, of the Pirates and Reds, held a secret conference at the Pittsburgh club headquarters. The Pirates being anxious to add strength, it was natural to suppose a big deal was discussed. The Cincinnati management is badly in need of cash, and Howley and his associates might listen to a proposal for one of the standout players in the Reds' lineup. The Pirate officials stated after the conference that nothing had been accomplished in the way of a deal.

Chillysauce

The six errors made by the Pirates caused the fans to howl in derision, but the jeers were synchronized with more tuneful stuff after Brame had clouted out his timely double.

Tommy Thevenow made half of the six misplays, but it is not extraordinary for a shortstop to be charged with as many as three errors. The whole National League knows Thevenow is a star afield—it is his offensive that leaves something to be desired.

The former Quaker shortfielder came out of his sustained batting slump by making two clean hits.

Both Willoughby and Thevenow, who were traded for Dick Bartell, were chief actors in the comedy of errors. Willoughby made a wild heave and his pitching was hardly of the desired quality.

Jack Ryder, who has been traveling with the Reds for 20 years or more, left town completely disgusted. After Friday's defeat, Jack showed where the Pirates walked no batters whereas the Red flingers walked nine. Jack was moved to say, "The answer was so plain that even a dry congressman probably could solve it."

The two clubs left for Cincinnati late last night. Remy Kremer and Glenn Spencer are likely starting pitchers in the double bill slated for this afternoon. Ray Kolp and Red Lucas are expected to pitch for the Reds.

The Pirates will play in Huntington, W. Va., tomorrow, and in Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday. The first-string pitchers will return to Pittsburgh after today's doubleheader. The Cardinals will be in town Wednesday to open a four-game series.—C. J. DOYLE.

Two World Hurdles Records Fall in Ohio Relays

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

By Robt T Jones Jr.

American Open, British Open, American Amateur and British Amateur Champion

A person beginning golf is usually advised to omit the driver from his first kit, for the reason that, until he gains some idea of what it is all about, he will find the brassie, with its greater loft, a far more satisfactory club, even from the tee. This is not bad advice, for like the number one iron, the driver is more difficult to play than its lofted brothers, the brassie and spoon. It demands a more accurate and more powerful stroke to propel the ball along a proper line of flight.

Bobby Jones

I have even heard the opinion expressed that a properly designed driver was practically useless in the hands of 80 per cent of the people who play golf, and I have been told that Chick Evans played in at least one national championship playing all of his tee shots with a brassie, the only wood club he carried in his bag. But I think it is going a bit far to leave the poor old driver, the daddy of them all, entirely out in the cold. In the first place, I have seen a lot of fellows, finding themselves playing a brassie very well through the fairway, who have tried to use it off the tee and discovered very soon that they had lost the feel of playing it from either place. What is good for the rank beginner, is not always the best thing for the man who played a lot, however badly.

Trouble Likely

There is one very good reason why more people have trouble with a straight-faced club like a driver than with a similar club with more loft. A slight error in the alignment of the face at impact can be partially absorbed by the pitch on the face, so obviously, the smaller this pitch becomes, the smaller becomes the margin for error in alignment. In the case of the driver, which has practically no loft, this margin becomes correspondingly practically nothing. If the face of the driver should be slightly hooded at impact, it would be found that as it hit the ball it would have a negative pitch, in other words, the face would be looking toward the ground.

I have made it a habit to watch more or less closely the method of each golfer with whom I play, nat[illegible], the better players more than the others. I have [illegible] seen one person who [illegible] drive consistently well ad[illegible]ing the ball off his right foot so that he was standing in front of it, and on numbers of occasions, just the little suggestion to play the ball a bit farther forward has put a man back to driving well i[illegible]ly. I think that what I ha[illegible] said is the reason for this. With the more lofted clubs, spoon, 3, 4, 5, etc., irons, it is possible to play the ball relatively far back and get away with it, because the loft of the club provides a margin. But when the face of the club is straight or nearly so the margin simply is not there.

New Ball Helps

I think that this is one more respect in which the new ball is going to make the game easier for the average golfer. He won't have to force his swing in order to hit hard enough with the less lofted clubs to make the ball rise. As an example of the greater ease with which the new ball can be elevated, I might cite my own experience. Using the smaller ball I hardly ever dared use my driver through the fairway—I never so used it without being conscious that I was taking a risk. Since I have been playing in California with the new ball, I have found that driver shots can be played quite safely from any moderately good lie. I make use of the club in almost every round, either for a long shot into the wind or when I think that I may reach some long hole in two by stretching out a hit.

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CARNIVAL MARK ESTABLISHED BY UTTERBACK

Keller Runs 120-Yard Highs in 14.3 and Anchors Buckeyes' Great Shuttle Team.

Hill, of West Virginia, Wins Two Events; Other Local Entrants Gain Laurels.

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—(AP.)—Two unofficial world records, one national interscholastic mark and a trio of new Ohio marks were made at the eighth annual Ohio Relays today.

The early events on the afternoon program were run in a downpour, but the showers lasted only for a short time.

Jack Keller, Ohio State sophomore, unofficially lowered the world mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. His time of :14.3 was one-tenth of a second faster than that of Thomson, of Dartmouth, in 1920.

The mark, however, probably will remain unofficial, for he knocked over two hurdles. Lee Sentman, Illinois star and Big Ten champion, was second, a full yard and a half behind Keller. The runners were against a cross wind.

Anchored by Keller, Ohio State set a world record in the shuttle hurdle in 1:01.6, having established the previous record of 1:01.8 in 1929. Keller in this event was timed at :13.9.

By itself, Hamilton Collegiate Institute, of Hamilton, Ont., set a new national mark in the preparatory school class by running the two-mile relay route in 8:15.6. The old mark, set by Lakewood, O., in 1930, was 8:16.2.

PANTHER SETS RECORD

Everett Utterback, University of Pittsburgh, Negro star, and Hugh Rhea, of Nebraska, knocked down two relay marks. Utterback leaped 24 feet in the broad jump. The mark of 23 feet 7⅞ inches was made last season by Portmess, of Northwestern. Rhea heaved the 16-pound shot 48 feet 10 inches. The old mark, set by Big Jim Bausch, of Kansas University, last year, was 47 feet 8¾ inches.

The other relay mark fell in the university four-mile, when Gould, Carrison, Woolsey and Evans, of Illinois, clipped two-tenths of a second off the old mark of 17:52.6 made by Indiana in 1930.

Utterback had plenty of company in keeping the Pittsburgh district in the limelight in today's meet. Hill, West Virginia University's ace, won the triathlon and hammer throw, and placed second in the discus. Kopnicki, of Pitt, placed third in the javelin throw, and Galloway, of West Virginia, finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles as Keller won in world record time.

MOUNTAINEERS STAR

West Virginia's 440-yard relay team made a creditable showing, finishing fourth as Michigan won in :42, with Illinois second and Ohio State third.

Brownley, of Westminster, was second as Hill won the hammer throw with a toss of 147 feet. Hill fell very little short of matching the winning throw of 148 feet 5½ inches, in the discus, and his victory in the triathlon was very decisive. He won the latter event with a total of 2,314½ points. Pittinger, of Indiana, was second with 2,081¼ points, and Rhea, of Nebraska, and Purma, of Illinois, trailed in the order named.

Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan, defended successfully his century record, making the 100 yards in :09.6, one-tenth of a second slower than his own world mark. He was pressed all the way by McCormick, of Notre Dame, and Hutson, of Denison.

OHIO STATE FARES WELL

Ohio State carried off the lion's share of honors, taking five first places, the one and two-mile relays, high jump, shuttle hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Michigan and Illinois trailed with three firsts each, the Wolverines winning the 440 and 880-yard relays and the 100-yard dash. To Tolan might be credited all three Michigan victories. He ran in the final heat of both relays, starting in each race far behind the leader.

Illinois won the four-mile relay and the discus throw and tied with Northwestern in the pole vault.

Ellwood City Wins Geneva Relay Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ting a new mark in the discus. He tossed the platter 122 feet 5 inches, bettering the old mark by 14 inches. He also broke the record in the shot, with a heave of 44 feet 3 inches, but Curt Young of Beaver Falls, knocked this mark in the head with an effort of 45 feet 8¾ inches.

Fygate, of East Liverpool, started his day of competition by setting a record in the Class A mile of 4:43 3-5. Then he came back to win the half in 2:09, not a new record but not bad time for a gent who already had traveled twice the distance in record time.

Lyter, of Verona, set a new Class C 440-yard standard with a :54 2-5 race, and Burgwyn, a powerfully-built Negro lad, from Lawrenceville, was clocked in 50 4-5 seconds in the open quarter, another new record.

Strauss, Ellwood City, stepped into the breach left by Mike Dunn, a teammate, and the favorite in both hurdle events. Dunn had a tough day, although he won the high hurdles, and Strauss, in winning the lows, set a new record of 13 4-5 seconds for lads of the future to pop away at.

FLEMING BEATEN

Hanley, of Poland, O., went over the crossbar in the high jump at 5 feet 8½ inches for a new record, and the medley relay team of Rayen High, of Youngstown, was clocked in 11:31 1-5 seconds for the 4,400 yards (two and one-half miles). O'Dile Pryor, of Ford City, really a fine sprinter, and Fleming, Westinghouse High's ace dash man, both tasted defeat today, although Pryor made up for his one setback by landing a first later on. He was defeated in the final heat of the century by Eddie Dooms, of Uniontown. Then he staged a fine comeback by stepping along very nicely for a win in the 220.

Fleming's time in the 440-yard event was a fraction of a second under that made by Burgwyn. The field in the quarter was so great that it was split up into heats, the best five times being taken for the final.

Ellwood City's shuttle hurdle relay team made a neat picture as it captured that event. Strauss, hurdling as second man, gave his team a fine lead, which Mike Dunn increased. The time was 59 seconds.

TWO RECORDS TIED

The two records equaled both were hurdle affairs. Grimm, of New Brighton, upset all the dope by winning the highs in 16 3-5 seconds, tying the old mark and beating both the favorites, Dunn and Smith, of East Palestine. Dunn tied the mark of 14 flat in the low timbers in his first trial heat, but lost his stride in the final and finished third.

Tom Netherland, of Beaver, narrowly escaped serious injury in the pole vault when his pole snapped under him as he essayed to reach the 11-foot mark. He fell hard and missed being impaled on the jagged stick when it passed between his arm and his body.

The summary:

OPEN EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles (first heat)—Won by Smith, East Palestine; Evans, Ambridge, second; Burquist, Youngstown South, third. Time 17 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Blackburn, Lisbon; Hogsett, Beaver, second; Fuller, Raven, third. Time 18 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; Reagan, Clairton, second; Kirtey, East Palestine, third. Time 17 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Lasky, New Castle; Metcalfe, New Castle, second; Dunn, Ellwood City, third. Time 17 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Grimm, New Brighton; Beitsch, New Brighton, second. Time 17 3-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Snizik, Clairton, second; Moore, Grove City, third. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Ordich, Midland; Davis, Aliquippa, second; Kavahovich, Freedom, third. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Smith, East Palestine; Mueller, Midland, second; Joshen, Boardman, O., third. Time, 14 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Greenberg, New Castle; Shaffer, Butler, second; Weikal, Sharon, third. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Shirey, Wilkinsburg; Shuler, Ambridge, second; Bowen, East Liverpool, third. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Hortstman, New Brighton; Haupt, Erie Tech, second; Dixon, Youngstown South, third. Time 14 3-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Hogsett, Beaver; Reagan, Clairton, second; Kirtleigh, East Palestine, third. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by McBaugh, Central Catholic; Hetzler, Rochester, second; Shively, Clairton, third. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; John, Wilkinsburg, second; Hopsin, Westinghouse, third. Time 15 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Pander, Elwood City; Glash, New Brighton, second; Welgel, Leeonia, third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Eleventh heat—Won by Perkins, McDonald; Mercer, Peabody, second; Kreiling, Braddock. Time, 15 seconds.

220-yard dash — First heat — Won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Seigel, Bellevue, second; Ostrowsky, New Castle, third. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Tomlin, Youngstown South; Hunt, Steubenville, second; Hardy, New Brighton, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Jakes, Midland; Birch, Bellevue, second; Rose, Franklin, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Wertz, East Palestine; Murphy, Grove City, second; Shoupe, Tarentum, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by McClintock, Arnold; Hardesty, Langley, second; Lee, Canonsburg, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Hubbard, Canonsburg, second; Arneman, Erie Strong Vincent, third. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Sweitzer, East Palestine; Alberts, Freedom, second; Yarnell, Freeport, third. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Sheelar, Ellwood City; Robinson, Ford City, second; Nenoski, Latrobe, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Welsh, Ellwood City; Morgan, East Palestine, second; Morgan, Beaver, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Tenth heat—Wwon by Raysor, Poland, O.; Martz, New Bethlehem, second; Gross, Bellevue, third. Time, 24 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—First heat—Won by Greenberg, New Castle; Wertz, East Palestine, second; Brooks, Ambridge, thrid. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Gillespie, Erie Strong Vincent; Rawlinson, Ford City, second; Humphries, Youngstown South, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Redd, Uniontown; Welsh, Ellwood City, second; Bainer, Ford City, third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Seigal, Bellevue, second; Tomlin, Youngstown South, third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Ostro, Erie Strong Vincent; Seaton, Latrobe, second; Birch, Bellevue, third. Time 10 3-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Binstock, Peabody; Hardy, New Brighton, second; Sheeler, East Liverpool, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Stone, Grove City, second; Bedison, New Brighton, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Demosky, Latrobe; Wisenbaugh, Tarentum, second; Horstman, New Brighton, third. Time 11 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Pericelli, Ambridge; Washington, second; Frish, Ellwood City, third. Time, 11 seconds.

100-yard dash—Open—Semi-finals—First heat—Won by Redd, Union; Greenberg, New Castle, second; Seigal, Bellevue, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Ostro, Erie Strong Vincent, second; Wertz, East Palestine, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Binstock, Peabody, second; Weis, Ellwood City, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Tomlin, Youngstown South; Percelli, Ambridge, second; Norris, Peabody, third. Time, 11 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Semi-finals—First heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Smith, East Palestine, second; Shaffer, Butler, third. Time, 14 seconds. (Ties meet record.)

Second heat—Won by Ordich, Midland; Pander, Ellwood City, second; Reagan, Clairton, third. Time—14 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Horstman, New Brighton; Hogsett, Beaver, second; Houk, Erie Tech, third. Time—14 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; Greenberg, New Castle, second; Sutick, Clairton, third. Time—14 2-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Perkins, McDonald; John, Wilkinsburg, second; Gloab, New Brighton, third. Time, 15 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Grimm, New Brighton; Smith, East Palestine, second; Strouse, Ellwood City, third; Evans, Ambridge, fourth; Lasky, New Castle, fifth. Time—16 3-5 seconds. (Equals meet record.)

100-yard dash, open (final)—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Pryor, Ford City, second; Greenberg, New Castle, third; Redd, Uniontown, fourth; Binstock, Peabody, fifth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash, open—Won by Burgwyn, Steubenville; Fleming, Westinghouse, second; McMurdo, Ellwood City, third; Scott, Youngstown South, fourth; Gardner, Erie Strong Vincent, and Hartford, East Palestine, tied for fifth. Time, 50 4-5 seconds. (New meet record.)

Mile run, open—Won by Fugate, East Liverpool; Rowe, New Castle, second; Feleski, New Brighton, third; Lincoln, Ellwood City, fourth; Clements, New Castle, fifth. Time, 4:43 3-5. (New meet record.)

120-yard low hurdles—Final Won by Strauss, Ellwood City; Horstman, New Brighton, second; Ondrick, Midland, third; Dunn, Ellwood City, fourth; Perkins, McDonald, fifth. Time, :13 4-5. (New meet record.)

880-yard run—Open—Won by Fygate, East Liverpool; Rowe, New Castle, second; Smock, Erie Strong Vincent, third; Reedy, East Palestine, fourth; Kennedy, Ellwood City, fifth. Time, 2:09.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Ellwood City; Midland, second; Ambridge, third. Time, :59.

220-yard dash—Final—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Burgwyn, Steubenville, second; Welsh, Ellwood City, third; Jakes, Midland, fourth; Seigal, Bellevue, fifth. Time, 22 2-5.

880-yard relay—Won by Sharon; Uniontown, second; Erie Strong Vincent, third. Time 1:05⅘.

880-yard relay (open)—Won by Sharon; Uniontown, second; Erie Strong Vincent, third. Time 1:35 4-5.

Medley relay—Won by Youngstown Rayen; Sharon, second; Ambridge, third. Time—11:31 1-5. (New meet record.)

FIELD EVENTS.

Shotput (open) qualifiers—Young, Beaver Falls, 45 feet 8⅛ inches; Muscavich, Aliquippa, 45 feet 1⅝ inches; Koppovlich, Burgettstown, 44 feet 1⅝ inches; Kingsley, Clairton, 44 feet 1 inch; Lasky, New Castle, 43 feet 5¼ inches.

Shotput (final)—Won by Young, Beaver Falls; Muscavich, Aliquippa, second; Kopovlich, Burgettstown, third; Kingsley, Clairton, fourth; Lasky, New Castle, fifth. Distance, 45 feet 8⅛ inches (new record).

Discus (open)—Won by Muscavich, Aliquippa; Kingsley, Clairton, second; Young, Beaver Falls, third; Netherland, Beaver, fourth; Terna, Boardman, fifth. Distance, 122 feet 5 inches (new record).

Hammer throw—Won by Hill, West Virginia; second, Brownley, Westminster; third, Cox, Michigan. Distance, 147 feet.

Pole vault — Open — Won by Handel, Youngstown Rayen; F. Wanio, New Castle, second; Hooker, Ellwood City, Ginsberg, Beaver Falls, Lash, Beaver Falls, Donner, Tarentum, Netherland, Beaver, tied for third. Height, 11 feet 5⅝ inches.

CLASS A EVENTS

440-yard relay (class A)—Won by Sharon; Shady Side, second; Steubenville, third. Time, 46 4-5 seconds.

Mile relay (class A)—Won by Uniontown; Westinghouse, second; Youngstown South, third. Time, 3:39 3-5.

CLASS B EVENTS

440-yard relay (Class B)—Won by Ellwood City; Beaver, second; Ambridge, third. Time, 47 2-5 seconds.

Mile relay (Class B)—Won by Duquesne; Ellwood City, second; East Palestine, third. Time 3:43 3-5 seconds.

Javelin—Open—Won by Murphy, Butler; Neff, Ellwood City, second; Michsick, Burgettstown, third; Reducca, Steubenville, fourth; Roush, Beaver, fifth. Distance, 174 feet 9¼ inches.

Broad jump—Open—Won by Cooper, Sharon; Smith, East Palestine, second; Grimm, New Brighton, third; Thompson, Sharon, fourth; Burgwyn, Steubenville, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 11 inches.

CLASS C EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Class C—First heat—Won by Cutrona, Freedom; Farquahar, Fayette City, second; Jewett, Dayton Vocational, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Langus, Aspinwall; McKee, Lisbon, second; Mathews, West Middlesex, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Nicksick, Burgettstown; Allori, New Bethlehem, second; McClintock, Arnold, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Wynkop, Rimersburg; Delauter, Leetonia, second; George, Boardman, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Raysor, Poland; Fiser, Leetonia, second; Buckner, Verona, third. Time—11 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Perkins, McDonald; Copolovich, Burgettstown, second; Freund, Pittsburgh Catholic, third. Time—11 seconds.

100-yard dash, class C, semi-finals—First heat won by Cutrona, Freedom; McKee, Lisbon, second; Rayson, Poland, third. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Capalovich, Burgettstown; Farquarhar, Fayette City, second; Allori, New Bethlehem, third. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, class C, final—Won by Cutrona, Freedom; Jewett, Dayton, second; Capalovich, Burgettstown, third; Perkins, McDonald, fourth; Farquarhar, Fayette City, fifth. Time—10 4-5 seconds.

Mile run, class C—Won by Waggonhouser, Leetonia; Firnert, Grove Valley, second; Wahl, Evans City, third; White, Dayton Vocational, fourth; Smith, Rimersburg, fifth. Time—4:44 3-5 seconds (new record).

40-yard dash, class C—Won by Lyter, Verona; Fisher, Leetonia, second; Yarnell, Freeport, third; Green, McDonald, fourth; Wyncoop, Rimersburg, fifth. Time, :54 2-5 seconds. (New meet record.)

440-yard relay, class C—Won by Boardman, O.; Aspinwall, second; Freedom, third. Time, 48 seconds.

880-yard run, Class C—Won by Waggonhouser, Leetonia; Camp, New Wilmington, second; Martin, Verona, third; Boyer, East Bethlehem, fourth; Alberts, Freedom, fifth. Time, 2:10. (New meet record.)

Mile relay—Class C—Won by Leetonia; Verona, second; Rimersburg, third. Time, 3:49 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault, class C—Won by Blackburn, Lisbon; Jewart, Rural Valley, and Grooms, Cumberland, tied for second; Paris, Boardman, fourth; Huffman, Dayton; Clarke, Lisbon; Porter, Cumberland, tied for fifth. Height, 11 feet.

High jump—Class C—Won by Hanley, Poland; Blackburn, Lisbon, second; Mickilson, Lisbon, third; Flenury, Boardman, fourth; Neven, Lisbon, and Kennedy, Evans City, tied for fifth. Height—5 feet 8½ inches. (New meet record.)

Grays Defeat Charleroi, 11-6

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 2.—In a game stopped by a downpour of rain at the end of the sixth inning, the Homestead Grays defeated the Charleroi Governors here today, 11 to 6. Home runs featured, Charleston getting two in successive times at bat. The score:

Charleroi	Ab	H	P	A	Grays	Ab	H	P	A
Watson,1	1	1	7	0	Harris,m	5	0	1	0
Blake,r	4	0	0	0	Page,r	4	1	0	0
Thomson,lf	4	1	3	0	Chrleston,1	4	1	0	0
Blair,m	4	1	1	0	Wilson,3	4	3	0	0
Diviney,2	2	0	1	3	Scales,2	3	1	2	4
Sharkey,3	3	1	1	1	Reid,lf	4	1	2	0
Artigiani,c	2	1	4	2	Gibson,c	4	3	5	0
Gray,s	3	2	1	3	Stephens,s	3	0	3	1
Reese,p	2	1	0	0	R.Wllims,p	1	0	0	0
Wright,p	0	0	0	0	Radcliffe,p	3	2	0	1
Swisner,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	26	8	18	10	Totals	35	15	18	6

Grays ..... 2 0 2 4 3 0—11
Governors ..... 4 2 0 0 0 0— 6

Runs—Watson, Blake, Thompson, Blair, Devinney, Sharkey, Harris, Page, Charleston 3, Wilson 3, Gibson, Stephens, Radcliffe. Errors—Watson 2, Devinney. Two-base hits—Watson, Gray, Gibson, Radcliffe. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home runs—Charleston 2, Wilson, Page, Thompson. Winning pitcher—Radcliffe. Losing pitcher—Reese. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Grays 8. Umpires—Dietz and Stepaman.

Kiski Netmen Defeat Shady Side

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—The Kiski netmen were leading the Shady Side Academy tennis team 4 matches to 1, here today, when rain interfered and the remaining games were called off.

Rain fell in torrents in the second set of the Kross-Laronge, of Kiski, and Wiegand-Bauler, of Shady Side, doubles match. The Saltsburg pair won the first set, 6 to 0, and were leading in the second, 2 to 0, when play was stopped. The summary:

SINGLES

Hermann, Shady Side, defeated Scallan, Kiski, 6-4, 9-7; Kross, Kiski, defeated Arron, Shady Side, 6-1, 6-1; Laronge, Kiski, defeated Wiegand, Shady Side, 3-6, 6-3, 14-12; O'Neil, Kiski, defeated [illegible], Shady Side, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

O'Neil and Scallan, Kiski, defeated Hermann and Arron, Shady Side, 6-4, 6-1; Kross and Laronge, Kiski, leading Wiegand and Bauler, Shady Side, 6-0, 2-0, when play was stopped.

Slavia Soccer Team Meets Dunlevy Today

The Slavia Soccer Club, of Cleveland, will be the attraction at Husher Field, Monessen, this afternoon, meeting the Dunlevy West Penn champions.

The game will be called at 2:30.

Salem High Wins Night Track Meet

SALEM, O., May 2.—Placing men in 13 of the 18 events, Salem High School's great track and field team scored a sensational victory in the second annual Salem High School relays meet held at Reilly Stadium here tonight.

The point score:

Salem, 69¼; Canton McKinley, 34¾; Akron Central, 32¼; Warren, 28; Akron Garfield, 27; Parma, 26; Alliance, 24; Massillon, 10; Wooster, 4; Cleveland South, 3; Monroeville, 2; Niles, 2; Sebring, 1¾; Akron South, 1.

Records fell in 11 of the events, the two-mile relay, 440, discus, medley relay, 220, 880, pole vault, 880 relay, 220 low hurdles and broad jump.

Hines, of Warren, was individual scorer with 11 points.

Maryland Swamps State at Lacrosse

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 2.—University of Maryland's undefeated lacrosse team registered its fifth victory of the season by scoring an impressive 13-to-0 triumph over Penn State here today. The game was the closing event of the Old Liner's big field day program.

It was Maryland's final contest before meeting St. Johns, of Annapolis, intercollegiate champion, here next Saturday.

OHIO STATE BEATEN

EVANSTON, Ill., May 2.—(AP.)—Northwestern defeated Ohio State today, 9 to 7, for its fourth Western Conference baseball victory. The contest was loosely played, with errors aiding Northwestern to three runs in the first inning.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Holy Cross	9	Fordham	0
Gettysburg	4	Swarthmore	1
St. Vincent	7	Irwin	6
Wesleyan	7	Amherst	6
Maryland	6	West Virginia	5
Colgate Frosh	5	Penn. S. Frosh	1
Iowa State	4	Nebraska	0
Northwestern	9	Ohio State	7
Navy	13	Duke	8
Dartmouth	2	Harvard	0
Shippensburg	9	Kurtztown	6
Bellefonte	9	Bucknell Frosh	8
Michigan	4	Indiana	0
Wisconsin	8	Minnesota	4
Colgate	7	Penn State	6
Rochester	6	Hamilton	3
Illinois	3	Purdue	1
Chicago	10	Iowa	7
Lehigh	Rain	Lafayette	
Lehigh	Rain	Muhlenberg	
Haverford	Rain	Pennsylvania	
Stroudsburg	Rain	Albright	
Yale	Rain	Pennsylvania	
Cornell	Rain	Princeton	
Columbia	Rain	Army	
Villanova	Rain	New York U.	
Moravian	Rain	Osteopathy	

TENNIS.

Illinois	8	Purdue	1
Shippensburg	68	California Teach	49
Wash-Jeff	8	Bethany	1
Pitt	Rain	Navy	
Moravian	Rain	Drexel	
Swarthmore	Rain	Lafayette	

TRACK.

Valley Forge	49½	Perkiomen	49½
Temple	72	St. Joseph	54
State Teach	79½	Villanova	46½
Wm. & Mary	82½	Haverford	43½
Iowa	106½	Chicago	28½
Clarion Teach	29	Tech Plebes	16
Allegheny	103	Wash-Jeff	32
Penn	67 2-3	Yale	67 1-3
Army	90¾	Bowdoin	44¼
Princeton	95¾	Columbia	39¼
N. Y. Uni.	87 1-3	Colgate	37 2-3
Catholic Uni	76	Johns Hopkins	50
Geneva	91	Grove City	44
Car. Tech.	69 1-3	Cincinnati	65 2-3
Mich. Nor.	106 1-3	Oberlin	24 2-3
Rutgers	73½	Lehigh	58½
Lehigh Frosh	94	Rutgers Frosh	32
Susquehanna	77½	Bucknell	48½
S. Carolina	69	Stanford	62

POLO

Army	5	Princeton	2

GOLF

Penn State	5	Army	3
Pennsylvania	5	Georgetown	4

LACROSSE

Army	13	Union	0
Rutgers	10	Lehigh	4
Maryland	13	Penn State	0
Hobart	6	Colgate	2
Swarthmore	8	Lafayette	2

TRIADELPHIA RELAYS WINNER

WHEELING, W. Va., May 2.—Winning the relay and placing second in the quarter-mile relay, the last two events on the program, which were run off in a driving rain, Triadelphia District High School, of Wheeling, nosed out Parkersburg High, 34½ points to 26, to win the fourth annual Tri-State invitation relay games here today. Fifteen high schools from the Tri-State district sent 356 schoolboy athletes to the meet.

Teams scores follow:

Triadelphia, 34½; Parkersburg, 26; Washington, Pa., 23; Wheeling, 17 1-3; Dayton, O., Roosevelt, 16; Bellaire, O., 15; Weirton, W. Va., 13; Linsly Institute of Wheeling, 10 1-6; Martins Ferry, 7; Wellsburg, 6; Tiltonville, 5½; Moundsville, W. Va., 5½; Marietta, O., 5; Follansbee, W. Va., 2; Washington, Pa., Trinity, 1.

A. L. to Name W. Harridge

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

position with him as private secretary. In Johnson's later years, when illness forced him out of the office, Harridge virtually ran the league. When Johnson finally was ousted in 1927, after his fight with several club owners and Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Harridge was named secretary of the league in Barnard's office. In that capacity, he has succeeded and received the friendship and support of Commissioner Landis.

ALTOONA WINS MEET

ALTOONA, Pa., May 2.—(AP.)—Altoona High School won the third annual dual track and field meet with Bedford here today, 59½ to 57½. Paul Conrad, Altoona, hurled the javelin 157 feet 5 inches to break the old meet record by three feet.

Ohio Relays Summary

COLLEGE RELAY EVENTS.

Two-mile relay (college)—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Brown, Bell, Sandusky, Conrad); second, Miami; third, Ohio University. Time, 8:22.2.

440-yard relay (college)—Won by Denison (Hutson, Weidemaier, Sweetland, Williams); second, Kansas State Teachers; third, Butler; fourth, Ohio Wesleyan. Time, :42.8.

College mile relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Ratzlaff, Snodgrass, Kirby, Madison); second, City College of Detroit; third, Ohio Wesleyan; fourth, Western Reserve. Winning time, 3:24.5.

880-yard relay (College)—Won by Ohio Wesleyan (Melvin, Mears, Hoffman, Findlay); second, Muskingum; third, Ranzer; fourth, Marshall. Time, 1:30.

College distance medley relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Brown, Sandusky, Towner, Bell); second, Geneva; third, Miami. Time, 10:45.5.

UNIVERSITY RELAY EVENTS

University four-mile relay—Won by Illinois (Gould, Garrison, Woolsey, Evans); second, Indiana; third, Michigan State. Time, 17:50.6. (New relay record; old mark held by Indiana, 1930, was 17:52.5).

440-yard relay (university)—Won by Michigan (Campbell, Murray, Noyes, Tolan); second, Illinois; third, Ohio State; fourth, West Virginia. Time, :42 flat.

Two-mile relay—(University)—Won by Ohio State (Dille, Bloor, Brown, Beetham); second, Michigan; third, Indiana. Time, 7:55.

880-yard relay (University)—Won by Michigan (Campbell, Russell, Noyes, Tolan); second, Notre Dame; third, Ohio State; fourth, Illinois. Time, 1:28.

University mile relay—Won by Ohio State (Wise, Bloor, Brown, Beetham); second, Michigan; third, Northwestern; fourth, Noter Dame. Time, 3:22.

University distance medley race—Won by Butler (Burns, Urbain, Jones, Sivak); second, Indiana; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Michigan. Time, 10:25.8.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Ohio State (Hockman, Richards, Black, Keller); second, Michigan State; third, Indiana. Time, 1:01.6. (New world and relay record. Old world record set by Ohio States, 1:01.8, in 1929. This was also the relays record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pittsburgh; second, Bertlesman, Illinois; third, Hoiston, Ohio State; Fourth, Gohl, Purdue. Distance—24 feet. (new record; old record of 23 feet, 7⅞ inches, set by Portmess, of Northwestern, in 1929.)

Discus throw—Won by Purma, Illinois; second, Hill, West Virginia; third, Hoffman, Notre Dame. Distance 148 feet, 5½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Rea, Nebraska; second, Purma, Illinois; third, Biddinger, Indiana; fourth, Vokaty, Heidelberg. Distance, 48 feet, 10 inches. (New record; old mark of 47 feet, 8¾ inches set by Bausch, Kansas U., in 1930.)

Pole vault—McDermott, Illinois, and Warne, Northwestern, tied for first place at 13 feet 7¼ inches; Johnson, Notre Dame, third, at 13 feet 4 inches.

Open high jump—Won by Russell, Ohio State; second, Jones, Ball State, and Nelson, Butler, and Russell, of Bradley Tech, tie. Winning height, 6 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Rowlands, Miami; second, Frye, Akron; third, Kopnicki, Pittsburgh; fourth, Curry, Purdue. Winning distance, 178 feet 3 inches.

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keller, Ohio State; second, Sentman, Illinois; third, Hatfield, Indiana; fourth, Eglestom, Michigan. Time, 14.3. (New world and relay record. Old record set by Thompson, Dartmouth, 1920, 14.4. Old relay record :14.6, made by Sentman, Illinois, today in the semi-finals.)

TRIATHLON

Triathlon—Won by Hill, West Virginia, 2,315½ points; second, Pittinger, Indiana, 2,081¼; third, Rhea, Nebraska, 2,056¼; fourth, Purma, Illinois, 2,028¼.

Dukes and Army On '32 Pitt Card

Layden Eleven to Meet Panthers at Stadium In October; Two Dates Still Open.

Army and Duquesne University occupy prominent places on the University of Pittsburgh's 1932 football schedule, approved by the athletic council and announced yesterday by W. D. Harrison, director of athletics.

The Army-Pitt battle will be played in New York City on October 15, while the contest with Duquesne University, the first time the two local universities have clashed in football, will be staged in the Stadium one week later.

Two dates remain open on the program, September 24 and October 8, both home affairs. Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, has been offered the choice of either date.

West Virginia University will be met in Morgantown on October 1, the game marking the second of the season for the Panthers. Notre Dame will be played in the Stadium on October 29; Carnegie Tech on November 5, Nebraska in Lincoln on November 12 and Penn State in the Stadium on November 24 (Thanksgiving Day.) The 1932 card follows:

September 24—Open, at home.
October 1—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
October 8—Open, at home.
October 15—Army, at New York City.
October 22—Duquesne, at home.
October 29—Notre Dame, at home.
November 5—Carnegie Tech, at home.
November 12—Nebraska, at Lincoln, Neb.
November 24—Penn State, at home.

WEEK'S COLLEGE CARD

TRACK.

Tuesday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.

Saturday.

Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.
Westminster vs. Allegheny, Meadville.

TENNIS.

Monday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Wash-Jeff, Pittsburgh

Wednesday.

Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne, Tech courts.

Friday.

Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duke courts.
Geneva vs. Bethany, Beaver Falls.

Saturday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Pitt, Stadium.
Geneva vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech courts.

BASEBALL.

Thursday.

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

Friday.

W. Va. Wesleyan vs. West Virginia, Morgantown.

Pirates Set Down Reds, Sweep Series

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

many, many seasons. Nine big and juicy errors were committed during the nine rounds, the Pirates being the worst offenders with six. Tommy Thevenow had three misplays, all three of them being fumbled grounders. Other Pirates who slipped were Willoughby, Grantham and Traynor. The three Red errors were made by Sigafoos, Cullop and Ogden.

Up to the moment of the Brame bomb, Benton had the Freebooters almost at his mercy. Larry looked like the Benton of 1928, when he copped 25 games for the Giants. Only four hits had been made off his stuff when Capt Traynor came up in the sixth, the Oaklanders being four runs in arrears. Traynor caused some shouting with a fine double, but Comorosky grounded out. Bill Regan came through with a pretty hit to center to score Pie and then Thevenow singled to left.

BRAME HITS IN PINCH

George Grant was due to bat, but Manager Ens called on the ailing pitcher who had been out of kelter since the opening bell rang. Brame is not able to pitch, but you cannot stop a real hitter from hitting.

Benton sneaked one over on Erv and then the tall Kentuckian took a big cut at the next pitch, missed it entirely and was in a hole. He fouled off the succeeding slant and the next offering was wasted on the outside. Benton then elected to serve the clouter a slow curve on the outside. It was a ball pitched smartly and prettily, but the big pitcher timed the hook perfectly and the ball took a graceful ride down the left field line for two sacks. Regan and Thevenow tallied.

Skipper Ens held up the excited action long enough to rescue Brame who was given a big reception as Pete McClanahan went out to second to run for the de luxe pinch hitter. Peter hardly had become acquainted with the Forbes Field surroundings before Brother Lloyd started him on the way to the plate with the tying run on a sassy single to left. And 'ere the battle ended Little Lloyd walloped out a home run for the edification of the fans and the mortification of the Reds.

GUS SUHR INJURED

The third running victory over the forlorn Reds cost the Buccos the services of First Baseman Gus Suhr. Gus was bruised and spiked in a jam play at first base in the third inning, he being forced to leave in the third.

Francis Sigafoos, Red third sacker, was on first in the opening round. Claude Willoughby, who started on the slab for the Pirates, made a fast throw to Suhr and the Red infielder was caught. He slid into Suhr with much force and Gus sustained the worst of the jam.

Suhr did not go with the Pirates to Cincinnati last night and hence will not be in the double-header scheduled for this afternoon at Redland Field. But he is likely to be back at his post Wednesday when the Cardinals make their first appearance of the season at Forbes Field. George Grantham was moved to first in the emergency and Bill Regan took the keystone assignment.

The other Waner started the victory drive of the Pirates in the seventh. Paul walked and Capt. Traynor laid down a sacrifice. Jack Ogden threw low to first and Pie was safe as Brother Paul hurried to third. Comorosky hoisted a high fly to short left which was muffed by Nick Cullop. Paul tallied and Pie and Commy were at second and first. Regan sacrificed and Bill was safe and the bases were loaded when Sigafoos threw wide to first.

Eddie Phillips came through with a thrilling liner in the clinch, but Cullop was playing deep field and he nailed the ball. Traynor scooted over and Comorosky hustled to third after the catch. Thevenow singled to left to score Comorosky and Brother Lloyd picked on Odgen for a homer through Roush. Lloyd galloped over behind Regan and Thevenow and the old ball game was on the ice.

OSBORN WINNER

The waning innings of the game brought a new and impressive pitcher into the spotlight. The sharpshooter receiving credit for the victory was Bob Osborn, tall righthander recently purchased from the Cubs. Osborn went to the mound in the seventh and reeled off three very pretty rounds. He did not yield a single until two were out in the ninth.

Willoughby was unable to lay away a thing as he faced the Reds. Claude, however, is a much better pitcher than he appeared to approximately 8,000 fans. He wobbled at the start and was on the ropes in the fifth when Grant relieved him. The latter turned in a nice trick while he worked and Osborn stopped the enemy completely.

REDS GET BIG LEAD

Loose play in the Pirate infield helped the Reds to three runs in the third round, these tallies getting a big impetus from Cliff Heathcote's three-bagger. The three tallies added to one made in the first round gave the enemy a sizeable lead. The Pirates scored one in the third, but the Reds came back in the fifth and nullified this tally by adding one for themselves.

The big blowoff came a little later. Jack Ogden relieved Benton while the Pirates were teeing off on Larry in the big sixth. Southpaw Eckert also worked a part of the battle.

RAIN MARS GAMES

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 2.—Rain marred the opening games throughout the circuit in the Upper Monongahela Valley league. The schedule:

Thursday, May 7, Smithton at Fairhope; California at Daisytown, Speers at Charleroi; Saturday, May 9, Fairhope at California, Smithton at Charleroi, Daisytown at Speers.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Rochester at Baltimore.
Toronto at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Memphis.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 1 0 5 0 3 0 0 1 5—15 12 1
St. Paul ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2— 4 11 2
Batteries—Pence and Angley; Murphy, Vanatta, Munns and Fenner, Snyder.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0— 5 [illegible]
Minneapolis ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 *— 7 9 2
Batteries—Wieland, Williams, Milkinson and Thompson; Henick and Hargrave.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1— [illegible]
Kansas City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1 3 0
Batteries—Wetherell and Hinkle; Holley, Sheehan and Padden.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Toledo ..... 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 1— 6 11 6
Milwaukee ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1— 4 8 3
Batteries—Rabb and Devormer; Gearin, Caldwell, Knott and Bengough.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

All games postponed, rain and wet grounds.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford	2	New Haven	0
Richmond	13	Bridgeport	3
Bridgeport	5	Richmond	4
Springfield	10	Albany	3
Allentown	Rain	Norfolk	

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	5	12	2
Memphis	0	5	2

Batteries—Zambro and Smith; Griffin and Berger.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	6	7	3
Memphis	7	7	1

(Seven innings.)
Batteries—Milstead, Droll, Sewell and Anderson, Smith; Weiser, Kelly and Moss, Berger.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	4	10	3
Little Rock	12	13	3

Batteries—Ellis, Griffith and Kenna; Moon and Tipton.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	2	5	3
Little Rock	6	6	1

(Seven innings.)
Batteries—Davis and Jilek; Newsome, Meola and Tipton.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	13	18	3
Mobile	7	9	1

Batteries—Gregory and Whitney; Walker, Brown and Polvogt.

	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	6	9	1
New Orleans	10	20	5

Batteries—Touchstone, Shoaf, Campbell and Eisemann; Lee and O'Neil.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento	5	Los Angeles	3
Seattle	12	Hollywood	10
Portland	5	Missions	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	11	4	.733	Kan. City	6	9	.400
St. Paul	9	4	.692	Toledo	5	8	.385
Columbus	9	6	.600	Indianapolis	5	9	.357
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	Minneapolis	5	9	.357

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	9	5	.643	Buffalo	7	7	.500
Montreal	9	5	.643	Rochester	6	7	.462
Toronto	9	6	.600	Jersey City	6	9	.400
Newark	8	6	.571	Reading	2	11	.154

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	11	7	.611	Nashville	8	9	.471
Little Rock	10	7	.588	N. Orleans	8	9	.471
Memphis	11	8	.579	Mobile	8	11	.421
Atlanta	9	8	.529	Chatanooga	6	11	.353

Shippensburg Beats California Rival

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., May 2.—In a dual track meet on the local field today the Shippensburg State Teachers' College track squad conquered the California Teachers, 68 to 49. Shippensburg grabbed the lead in the first event, the 100-yard dash, when Green, Vogel and Ebner ran one, two, three. The local team also made a clean sweep in the 440-yard dash, and captured six first places against seven.

Green, of Shippensburg, scored 16 points, followed by Glessner, also of Shippensburg, with 12. For California, Henderson and Buell led the scoring with 10 points each.

Cavalry Poloists Beat Mill Creek

The 308th Cavalry polo team defeated the Mill Creek Riding Club, of Youngstown, 8½ to ½, last night at the Hunt Armory, Alder and Emerson streets, East Liberty.

Mazzuzan and Madden, riding Nos. 1 and 2 for the local team, were the individual scoring stars, each tallying five goals. The lineup:

308th Cav.—8½		Mill Creek—½
Mazzuzan	No. 1	Wick
Madden	No. 2	Jamison
Perritt	No. 3	Rode

Goals—Mazzuzan 5, Madden 5, Jamison, Rode, Wick. Fouls—Jamison 2, Rode 2, Mazzuzan 2, Madden. Safety—Jamison. Referee—Maj. E. L. Hubbard, U. S. A.

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George W. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Seventh Avenue at Smithfield Street

District Sandlot Leagues Open Season Tomorrow

TURTLE CREEK, SWISSVALE SET FOR BIG GAME

Wagner and Other Notables To Attend West Penn Inaugural in Borough.

Poor Condition of Local Diamonds Retards Progress of Semi-Pro Nines.

By TOM BIRKS

"Play Ball" will be the cry heard over the sandlots of Western Pennsylvania tomorrow evening with virtually every league in the district swinging into action. Fans attending the opening battles may find the clubs not in the same condition that characterized the inaugurals in previous years due to the cold snap that has retarded the progress of the independent performers.

One drawback to the success of sandlot baseball in Western Pennsylvania is the poor conditions of playing fields. Especially in the city is this condition apparent. Sandlot clubs have made many attempts to have the city fathers take some steps toward improving their diamonds, but as yet no action has been taken.

Unless something is done to improving playing conditions there is a possibilty of numerous accidents to stars fielding ground balls.

IMPORTANT OPENERS

Heading the list of openers scheduled tomorrow are the contests scheduled in the West Penn and City leagues. Swissvale Community is the host in the West Penn opener and judging from the interest shown in that vicinity the crowd should set a new attendance record. Honus Wagner and prominent citizens of Swissvale will participate in the opening ceremonies. Turtle Creek Community is the opening attraction and as the clubs are staunch rivals a great game is promised the fans.

In the City League, the opener finds Book Shoe, last year's runner-up, opposed to the J. L. Thomas Club at Olympia Park. As the J. L. Thomas Club is rated one of the favorites to win the title, fans naturally will take the opportunity to see the Bloomfield club in action against the downtowners.

The Washington County and Monongahela Valley loops, both under the guidance of Honus Wagner, likewise usher in their season tomorrow, with both organizations composed of first-class teams. In the Monongahela Valley League, Joe Montana and his New Eagle Indians assist the Patton A. C., of Bunola, open the home season, while at Van Voorhis, a hot little baseball town, the Mississippi Glass team is the big attraction.

Quite a number of other sterling leagues will not pry off the lid until a week from tomorrow. The Westmoreland County, Commercial-Industrial, Ohio Valley Minor and several mushball loops do not see action until later in May.

Only one game is scheduled in the Commercial-Industrial League tomorrow, President Dick Macket consenting to an early opener between Pittsburgh Coal and Joseph Hornes. Both teams are on edge for the contest, which is going to attract prominent officials of both organizations. The C. & I. League season, however, will not get under way in full blast until next week.

CITY LEAGUE SET

Tuesday finds the City League clubs starting their activities, Homewood, the defending champion, to oppose the North Side Buicks, managed by Johnny Dunsky. On Thursday, the Dalymen, of Homewood, meet the North Side Civics at the Salt Works grounds, while Friday finds the Book athletes at the Homewood Playgrounds.

The Homestead Aces, defending champions of the West Penn League, open the season Tuesday evening at Turtle Creek, while on Thursday the Aces meet Linwood on the West Park diamond in Homestead.

Reliance Life, under the leadership of George Miller, opens its season in Homewood next Thursday when Swissvale Community is met in a West Penn League fray.

SPORT SHORTS

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP.)—The Miami Daily News today said the Miss America IX, Gar Wood's record challenging speed boat, was shipped to Detroit yesterday. Wood has not returned from a fishing trip off the Florida coast, started after he made five unsuccessful attempts last Monday to lower the world motorboat speed record of 103.49 miles an hour held by Kaye Don, of England.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP.)—Navy's football captain, Robert M. (Blimp) Bowstrom, said today that he had changed his mind about resigning from the service to become an athletic coach. He announced last week he planned to change his career. Bowstrom, who graduates in June, expects to be assigned to the U. S. S. Saratoga.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—(AP.)—Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, Minn., the 1929 United States amateur golf champion, today scored a 72, one under par, over the difficult National golf links. Jimmy was here for the spring meeting of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association. He negotiated the outside nine in 35, two under par, but had to be content with a 37 going home, one over par.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.,— Jim Londos and Tiny Roebuck have been signed for a finish wrestling match here next Thursday night. Ray Fabiani, of Philadelphia, is the associate promoter.

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP.)—Albert Wheeler, of Vanderbilt University, today won the Southern Conference individual golf championship, defeating George Bush, of Tulane, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole.

PLAID WINNER IN CLOSE MEET

Squeezing out a victory by the margin of three-and-a-third points, Carnegie Tech's track and field team yesterday afternoon defeated the University of Cincinnati at Tech Bowl, 69 1-3 to 65 2-3. The Tartans kept their record for the season clean, but things looked bad for them until the final event of the program, when they cleaned up all three places in the javelin to win out after an exceptionally hard-fought meet. Carnegie also took all three places in the hammer throw, but Cincinnati did not enter a man in this event.

But for the efforts of George Nease, ex-basketball captain, and Tom Coulter, sophomore star, the Plaid would have undoubtedly lost. The veteran Nease captured both the century and the 220, equaling the school record in the 100 and setting a new track mark in the furlong.

Coulter easily won both hurdle events, and also declared himself in on the broad jump when he found that his outfit was threatened with defeat. The 220-yard low hurdles had to run in heats, and Coulter broad jumped between heats. He got a second place in the leap, and added three badly needed points to his team's total.

Soeske, a powerful middle distance runner, was the Cincinnati star. He ran Rasmey, Tech's miler, into the ground to win in 4:38.2, exceptionally good time for the Tartan track, and came back in the half to lead the field home in 2:04.7. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Nease, Tech; Croissant, Tech, second; Yagi, Cincinnati, third. Time, :10. (Equals school record).

220-yard dash—Won by Nease, Tech; Croissant, Tech, second; Yagi, Cincinnati, third. Time, :22 4-10. (New track record).

440-yard dash—Won by Adamson, Cincinnati; Case, Cincinnati, second; Magnuson, Tech, third. Time, :54.

880-yard run—Won by Soeske, Cincinnati; Sanning, Cincinnati, second; Bell, Cincinnati, third. Time, 2:04 7-10.

One-mile run—Won by Soeske, Cincinnati; Ramsey, Tech, second; Bradley, Cincinnati, third. Time, 4:38 2-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Price, Tech; Hamilton; Cincinnati, second; McCuskey, Cincinnati, third. Time, 10:36.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Coulter, Tech; Patton, Cincinnati, second; Auburn, Cincinnati, third. Time, :15 6-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Coulter, Tech; Patton, Cincinnati, second; Shurl, Tech, third. Time, :26 2-10.

Shot put—Won by Lakamp, Cincinnati; Karcis, Tech, second; Blaine, Tech, third. Distance, 38 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Stentz, Tech; Murray, Tech, second; Brindel, Tech, third—Distance, 168 feet 3 inches.

Poul vault—Won by Marshall, Cincinnati; Barger, Tech; Schmitt, Tech, and Metz, Cincinnati, tied for second. Height, 11 feet ¾ inch.

High jump—Won by Fleming, Cincinnati, and Pownall, Cincinnati, tied; Long, Tech; Benham, Cincinnati, and Wilson, Tech, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Karcis, Tech; Metz, Cincinnati, second; Ballman, Cincinnati, third. Distance, 124 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Barsdale, Cincinnati; Coulter, Tech, second; Johns, Tech, third. Distance, 20 feet 10 inches.

Hammer—Won by Dreshar, Tech; Murray, Tech, second; Blane, Tech, third. Distance, 109 feet.

TECH PLEBES BEATEN

CLARION, Pa., May 2.—Rain put a stop to the track and field meet between Carnegie Tech and the Clarion State Teachers College after five of the 12 scheduled events had been run off. In the five events Clarion was superior to Tech, winning four. In the javelin throw Tech took all places. In the running events Clarion was winner and won the meet 29 points to 16. The summary:

100-yard dash — Coleman, Clarion, first; Kremmel, Clarion, second; Shreffler, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

High jump—Lidstone, Clarion, first; Haley, Tech, second; Demars and Simpson, Clarion, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

880-yard run—Smith, Clarion, first; Shell, Tech, second; Rea, Clarion, third. Time, 2:05.

Javelin — Hilty, Tech, first; Heinzer, Tech, second; Ford, Tech, third. Distance, 144 feet.

440-yard run—Marshall, Clarion, first; Lidstone, Clarion, second; Carr, Tech, third. Time, 54 seconds.

Penn Defeats Yale on Track By ⅓ Point

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May, 2.—(AP.)—With the last throw, in the last event of the Yale-Pennsylvania dual track and field meet here today, Steiner heaved the discus 145 feet 9¾ inches to establish a new meet record, win first place in the event and overcome a slight Yale lead to give Penn the meet by a score of 67 2-3 to 67 1-3.

The score was close all the way through the meet. As the discus entrants stepped up for the last event, the score stood 63 1-3 to 62 2-3 in favor of Yale. In the preliminary throws, the Yale hurlers, who took second and third places, led the visitors, but the final heave put the latter ahead.

Six meet records fell and in two cases contestants beat their own earlier records. In the mile run, Coan and McKniff, Pennsylvania, ran a dead heat in 4:27 4-5, to beat the record of 4:28 1-5.

A light drizzle fell throughout the meet.

Coal and Iron League Set

Play will get under way next Saturday in the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company Baseball League with eight teams entered.

The teams are Iselin, McIntyre, Lucerne Mines, Waterman, Ernest, Adrian Mines, Yatesboro and Nu Mine.

A gala opening is scheduled at Yatesboro, where two bands will have a part in the festivities. The schedule calls for each team to play three games a week.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, May 2.—(AP.)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	5	Bolton Wanderers	0
Birmingham	2	Leicester City	1
Blackpool	2	Manchester City	2
Chelsea	1	Newcastle United	1
Grimsby Town	2	Huddersfield Town	1
Leeds United	3	Derby County	1
Liverpool	2	West Ham United	0
Manchester Unit.	4	Middlesbrough	4
Portsmouth	3	Blackburn Rovers	0
Sheffield Wed	3	Aston Villa	0
Sunderland	2	Sheffield United	1

Second Division

Bradford	2	Stoke City	2
Burnley	1	TottenhamHotspurs	0
Cardiff City	1	Bury	3
Millwall	1	Wolverhampton	1
NottinghmForest	1	Southampton	1
Plymouth Argyle	5	Bristol City	3
Port Vale	1	Bradford City	0
Preston No End.	2	Everton	1
Swansea Town	1	Barnsley	0
West Bromwich	3	Charlton Athletic	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United	3	Tranmere Rovers	0
Darlington	0	Doncaster Rovers	0
Gateshead	3	Halifax Town	1
Hull City	4	Nelson	0
RotherhamUnited	1	Crewe Alexandra	1
Southport	2	Hartlepools United	0
Wikanborough	0	Lincoln City	1
York City	0	Wrexham	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bristol Rovers	1	Gillingham	0
Coventry City	2	Fulham	1
Crystal Palace	5	Torquay United	0
Newport County	1	Clapton Orient	1
Northampton Tn	1	Brentford	2
Norwich City	0	Watford	1
Queens Pk Rang	3	Bourne & Bosc	0
Southern United	0	Brighton & Hove	2
Thames	0	Notts County	0
Walsall	2	Swindon Town	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Belfast Cup Games

Distillery	1	Glentoran	2
Newry	0	Coleraine	2
Linfield	5	Glenavon	2
Ards	2	Larne	3
Ballymena	6	Bangor	1
Portadown	1	Celtic	3
Derry	2	Cliftonville	2

CELTIC WINS CUP

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 2.—(AP.)—The Belfast Cup, played for by soccer teams in the Irish League, was won today by Celtic. Linfield finished second.

Nelson, Erwin Annex Shoots

Scores were kept down by a high wind and low visibility in the shooting program at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club yesterday afternoon. G. F. Nelson won the 50-target trophy event, and L. C. Erwin won a special competition with 12-gauge guns pitted against 20-gauge guns, with the large bore shooters having a yardage handicap. The winner was a 20-gauge man. The summary:

50-BIRD EVENT

G. F. Nelson	49	S. B. West	40
F. Sorg	47	E. George	40
L. S. Erwin	47	J. Linn	40
J. P. Napier	46	F. G. Glendenning	39
A. Best	46	J. A. C. Sword	39
E. Murray	46	J. Ungerman	39
Joseph McCoy	46	J. McWilliams	39
L. B. Fleming	45	Capt. Carney	38
L. O. Miller	44	C. D. Smith	38
Dr. Raymalley	44	G. E. Painter	38
L. V. Osthoff	43	J. Maca	38
F. W. Bycroft	43	E. B. Callihan	37
Wm. George	43	A. A. McMullen	37
H. G. Hammer	42	H. E. Berger	37
H. M. Jones	42	H. D. Kultan	28
S. H. Holland	42		

HANDICAP EVENT

12-Gauge Guns		Jones	19
L. C. Erwin	23	Hammer	16
C. Campbell	22	Nelson	16
Dr. Raymalley	21	Bycroft	16
West	21	George	10
Sorg	21	**20-Gauge Gun**	
A. Best	21	C. D. Smith	[illegible]
Dr. Holland	20	George	[illegible]
McWilliams	20	Fleming	[illegible]
Napier	20	Painter	15

Saturday on the Links

COUNTRY CLUB

P. C. Dauler and F. F. Burke tied for the honors in the medal play, under full handicap, sweepstakes event yesterday at the Country Club of Pittsburgh with net scores of 73. The leaders:

First division—P. C. Dauler, 87-14—73; F. F. Burke, 87-14—73; J. N. Hibbish, 90-16—74; A. J. Phipps, 88-12—76; H. F. Edwards, 90-13—77.

Second division—E. W. Wildin, 90-20—70; L. A. Quinlivan, 94-23—71; Capt. McMahon, 94-22—72; H. A. Friday, 96-21—75.

Third division—John McBeagh, 101-30—71; E. C. McKnight, 109-33—76; H. O. Brahm, 108-29—79; J. E. McLain, 111-31—80.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Lyons and N. L. Blackmore, with net 72s, tied for honors in the medal play under full handicaps. T. E. Purcell was the winner of the second division, with a net 68. The scores:

First division—L. W. Lyons, 85-13—72; N. K. Blackmore, 80-8—72; H. E. McBride, 83-9—74; E. L. Wiegand, 86-12—74; F. C. Boyd, 82-7—75; E. A. Eisenbis, 84-9—75; Wallace E. Kirk, 91-15—76.

Second division—T. E. Purcell, 92-24—68; K. Hirayama, 93-21—72; H. C. Stier, 95-22—73; C. J. Pace, 94-18—76; B. F. Handiger, 93-17—76; H. E. Dralle, 93-16—77; R. C. Colbaugh, Jr., 97-20—77.

ALCOMA

A. K. Graf and Harry H. Fisher tied for the honors in the first division of the 18-hole medal play, full handicap event at Alcoma yesterday, each registering a net 73. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. K. Graf, 87-14—73; H. H. Fisher, 87-14—73; J. K. Mahaffey, 87-13—74; H. M. McHenry, 90-15—75; E. A. Bowles, 90-15—75.

Second division—E. E. Johnson, 94-24—70; A. C. Houston, 90-17—73; E. C. Haight, 97-23—74; H. E. Zinffer, 100-25—75.

SOUTH HILLS

H. K. Downe won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicaps, with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. K. Downe, 80-8—72; J. W. Sullivan, 90-16—74; J. F. Kirkpatrick, 81-6—75; O. H. Kellison, 84-9—75; H. E. Wiggins, 93-18—75; J. J. Leahy, 93-17—76; John Bane, 95-18—75; C. M. Thomas, 92-15—77; H. C. Updegraff, 91-14—77; J. W. Fisher, 93-14—77.

Second division—F. H. Sommerfeld, 87-20—67; J. M. Harvety, 94-20—74; R. E. Runyon, 97-20—77; L. A. Munnink, 105-27—78; H. L. Cobb, 99-19—80.

LONGUE VUE

T. C. Ashenfelter paced the first division with 89-17—72 in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. Norman S. Brown won the prize awarded the player requiring the least number of putts. His strokes on the greens totaled 28. The scores:

First division—T. C. Ashenfelter, 89-17—72; H. B. Campbell, 87-14—73; J. S. Vilsack, 83-8—75; A. R. Little, 90-14—76; E. S. Stickle, 88-12—76; R. Willey, 90-12—78; Dr. D. G. Giles, 89-11—78.

Second division—C. M. Kelley, 103-36—77; K. B. Conway, 96-19—77; R. T. Rowles, 100-21—79.

WILDWOOD

Thomas Higgins, with a net 73, was the winner of the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps. Hugh Wallace won the blind bogie, shooting an 83, the number. The medal play scores:

First division—Thomas Higgins, 89-16—73; C. W. Higes, 92-18—74; E. T. DeNinno, 88-12—76; E. F. Morgan, 95-17—78.

Second division—J. E. Miller, Jr., 98-25—73; E. H. Jamison, 92-19—73; W. H. Gantner, 99-22—77; S. M. Roessing, 102-25—77.

Blind bogie scores: Hugh Wallace, 96-13—83; W. L. Gable, 95-13—82; F. M. Roessing, 102-20—82; W. G. Mayer, 112-30—82; W. H. Bechtold, 109-25—84.

FIELD CLUB

C. L. Beares, finishing 2 up, won the 18-hole match play against par event. C. M. Scott was second, being 1 up. The scores:

C. L. Beares, 2 up; C. M. Scott, 1 up; W. C. Farquhar, even; W. W. Watson, even; H. E. McCamey, 1 down; J. F. Newman, 1 down; M. S. James, 2 down; J. C. M. White, 2 down; L. C. Liddell, 2 down; J. A. Allen, 2 down; A. J. Diebold, 3 down; W. C. Bulmer, 3 down; C. J. Diebold, 3 down; W. J. Birmingham, 3 down; W. McPherson, 4 down; W. A. Spunkle, 4 down.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. L. Pennock was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. L. Pennock, 82-12—70; J. D. Canning, 86-12—74; E. A. Casey, 80-6—74; F. A. Ward, 87-12—75; R. S. Ellis, 84-9—75; John Totten, 84-8—76; L. H. Pippins, 83-6—77; S. B. Weppner, 77-0—77; J. C. Sheedy, 82-3—79.

Second division—J. R. Coates, 83-14—69; C. S. Alexander, 99-28—71; L. W. Monteverde, 98-26—72; J. H. Throm, 91-16—75; R. W. Mueller, 96-20—76; J. D. O'Bryan, 92-16—77; C. C. Statler, 92-15—77.

HIGHLAND

K. Jenkinson, Jr., won the 18-hole medal play, under full handicaps, with a net 69. The scores:

First division—W. Jenkinson, Jr., 80-11—69; H. W. Feick, 81-10—71; C. H. Gibson, 84-12—72; M. R. Lebosquet, 74-1—73.

Second division—F. W. Joyce, 84-16—68; W. France, 86-15—71; W. M. Orr, 89-16—73; W. F. Simeral, 95-20—75; A. M. Echerl, 94-19—75.

Third division—C. W. Geyer, 89-22—67; F. E. Davis, Jr., 94-26—68; P. N. Sclanus, 95-27—68; T. W. Newell 95-24—71.

SCHENLEY PARK

W. J. Gordon was the winner of the 18-hole kickers' handicap at Schenley Park in a field of more than 80 yesterday. His net 76 was the same as four others, J. J. Irwin, H. Rewiss, C. Rosenberg and V. Josack, but Gordon won on second drawing. The scores of those tied for the top prize, a matched set of irons, and those nearest the mark were:

W. J. Gordon, 86-10—76; J. J. Irwin, 96-20—76; H. Rewiss, 95-19—76; C. Rosenberg, 86-10—76; V. Josack, 81-5—76; Montague, 87-12—75; O. E. Anderson, 95-20—75; E. Hasselman, 102-27—75; C. H. Handomore, 92-15—77; F. H. Hollanan, 89-12—77; A. Charles, 97-20—77; L. Dill, 88-10—78.

ST. CLAIR

L. B. Sargent copped the 18 holes best ball play, under full handicap, at St. Clair, having a card of 79-12—67. C. E. Ufer copped the second flight, and J. H. Schloter the third. The leaders:

First division—E. B. Sargent, 79-12—67; J. F. Haller, 72-4—68; W. B. Barker, 76-8—68; H. C. Moran, 86-13—73; B. E. Price, 84-10—74; C. W. Scheck, 87-13—74.

Second division—C. E. Ufer, 91-15—76; I. F. Hershey, 94-18—76; K. E. Means, 91-14—77; J. W. Over, 95-18—77; M. C. McCann, 93-15—78; R. C. Kramer, 96-18—78.

Third division—J. H. Schloter, 95-22—73; J. A. McKiffock, 96-20—76; W. A. Arnold, 98-21—77.

SHANNOPIN

R. R. Sanborn, K. P. Vickerman, W. M. Thompson and Dr. E. R. Gardner were the winners in the best-ball foursomes in the first division, while Dr. McBride, F. F. Logan, D. H. Campbell and R. M. Erwin were the victors in the second division. The scores in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—W. M. Thompson, 80-4—76; Roy Rose, 92-16—76.

Second division—A. B. Carson, 97-29—68; M. M. Smith, 101-27—74.

Montgomery Geneva Floor Leader Again

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 2.—Lindsay Montgomery, former Schenley High School star, was re-elected captain of the Geneva College varsity basketball team at a meeting of the letter winners today. Montgomery, a senior in the school of education, captained the team last season. He is a guard.

Montgomery, now a resident of Cleveland, prepped at Schenley and also played for the Mellon Bank and Knickers in independent circles before enrolling at Geneva.

TURTLE CREEK WINS

Good pitching by Jones and Hurst enabled Turtle Creek Community to beat Trafford, 6-4, in a 12-inning ball game at Trafford yesterday afternoon. The score:

TurtleCk.	R	H	P	A	Trafford	R	H	P	A
Ertman.3	0	0	0	0	Bell.s	1	1	4	1
Winters.m	0	2	2	0	Erie.1	0	1	14	0
Schenk.2	0	0	1	0	Tarlon.lf	0	0	2	0
Beistley.lf	0	1	1	0	Warden.3	2	0	3	3
Graham.s	1	2	0	3	M'Crmit.m	0	1	4	0
Hicks.r	2	4	1	0	Klimes.c	0	3	6	1
Williams.1	0	0	5	0	Martins.2	0	0	1	2
Tarlow.c	0	0	14	2	Rose.r	0	1	2	0
Jones.p	1	1	0	2	Durkin.p	1	2	0	4
Thomson.2	1	1	2	2					
Johnson.3	0	3	4	0					
Thomsn.lf	0	0	2	0					
McKey.1	1	1	4	0					
Hurst.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	6	15	36	9	Totals	4	10	36	7

Two-base hits—Klimes 2, Winters. Base on balls—Off Dunker 2, off Jones 2, off Hurst 1. Struck out—By Dunkin 5, by Jones 10, by Hurst 4. Umpire—Smith.

YALE POLOISTS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2.—(AP.)—Yale today defeated Pennsylvania Military College, 9 to 8, in a polo game requiring two overtime periods. The Eli yearling team beat Andover, 7 to 3.

JAVELIN SWEEP ENABLES STATE TO TOP ORANGE

Musser Breaks Record to Give Lions Three-Point Victory Over Syracuse.

Baseball Star Makes Flying Trip from New York to Compete in Dual Meet.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 2.—A clean sweep in the javelin throw, in which Musser broke the college record by more than 12 feet, gave Penn State enough of a lead to defeat the Syracuse track team here this afternoon, 69 to 66.

Musser, who is a baseball player, made a flying trip from Syracuse, N. Y., last night, where he competed in the Syracuse-Penn State diamond contest. He heaved the javelin 199 feet 1¼ inches to beat his own record of 187 feet 1 inch.

With two field events to go the Lion trackmen led the Orange team, 59 to 58. Musser, Shawley and Sigel placed first, second and third in the javelin and piled up a lead which could not be overcome with a first and second by Syracuse in the broad jump. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—McDowell, State, first; Brentlinger, Syracuse, second; Hill, State, third. Time—15 1-5.

100-yard dash—E. Katz, Syracuse, first; Kennedy, State, second; Dale, State, third. Time—10 1-5.

Mile run—Rekers, State, first; Meisinger, State, second; Siesky, State, third. Time—4 minutes, 29 seconds.

440-yard dash—Watrous and Graham, Syracuse, tie for first; Gritsavage, State, third. Time—52 2-5.

Two-mile—Detwiler, State, first; King, State, second; Belanger, Syracuse, third. Time—9 minutes, 46 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Bulger, Syracuse, first; Kanya, Syracuse, second; Sigel, State, third. 41 feet, 4 inches.

Half-mile—Rekers, State, first; Bouton, Syracuse, second; Dunaway, State, third. Time—1 minute, 58 seconds.

High jump—Abel and Brentlinger, Syracuse, tie for first; Palmer, Hill, Baird, State, tie for third. Distance—5 feet, 8 inches.

220 low hurdles—McDowell, State, first; Brentlinger, Syracuse, second; Fullerton, State, third. Time—25 seconds.

Hammer throw—Edwards, State, first; Shawley, State, second; Rosenblatt, Syracuse, third. Distance—128 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Benjamin, Syracuse, first; Osbeck, State; Reed, Syracuse, tie for second. Distance—11 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Graham, Syracuse, first; Watrous, Syracuse, second; Kennedy, State, third. Time—22 seconds.

Discus throw—Shawley, State, first; Bulger, Syracuse, second; Sigel, State, third. Distance—125 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin—Musser, State, first; Shawley, State, second; Sigel, State, third. Distance—199 feet, 1¼ inches (new record).

Broad jump—Benjamin, Syracuse, first; Katz, Syracuse, second; McDowell, State, third. Distance—22 feet, 7 inches.

BELLEFONTE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 2.—The Bellefonte Academy baseball nine opened its season here this afternoon by defeating the Bucknell Freshman nine by a score of 9-

NASH

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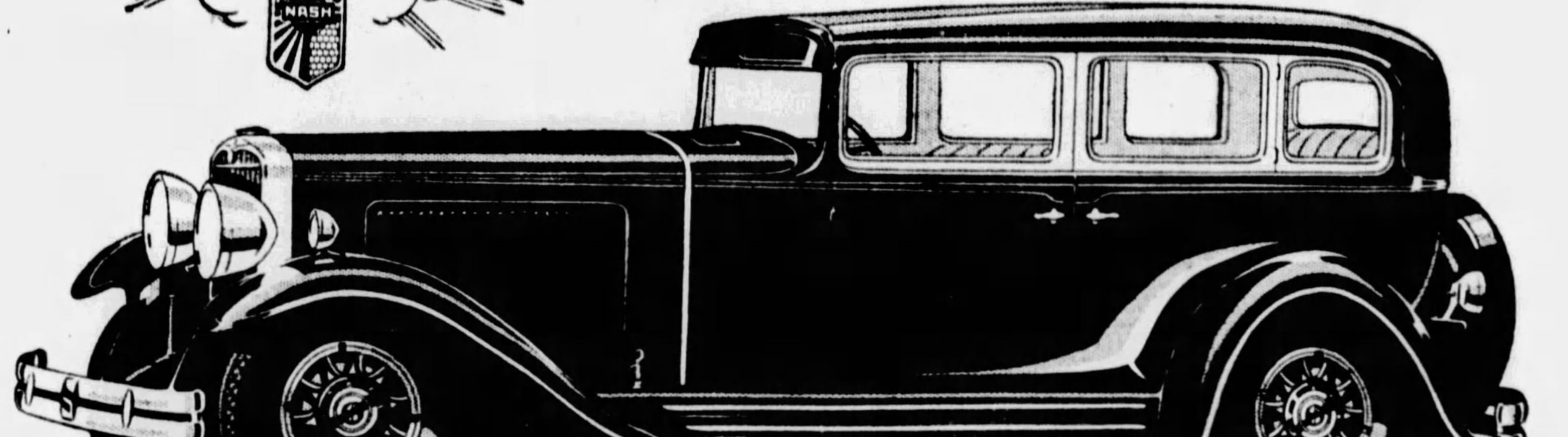

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2771 Glen Mawr St.

Lynwood Garage
Turtle Creek, Pa.

Few Batting Champions Repeat in Following Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Successive Wins Rare.
Only Eight in National.
American Has But Two.

Buc Travels Continue.
Turf Classics Near.
Anderson Saves Irish.

TRADITION IS AGAINST TERRY-SIMMONS

THOUGH THERE CAN be no doubting the exceptional hitting ability of Bill Terry and Al Simmons, last year's batting champions of the two big leagues, the chances would appear to be heavily against the success of either in capturing the clouting crown again this season.

The new ball and the abolition of the sacrific fly ought not, of course, to affect Terry or Simmons to a greater extent than any of the other players, but major league records show that the winners of swatting titles rarely repeat in the following year under any circumstances.

PERHAPS IT IS because a man must have an unusually big year, and a lucky one besides, to beat out all the other good hitters in his league, and the law of average is against two such seasons in succession falling to the same player.

TERRY AND SIMMONS
THEY DON'T KNOW HOW SKIDDY THAT ICE IS
!
CHANCES TO TOP LEAGUE IN BATTING THIS YEAR

In any event, and whatever the cause, it is a fact that batting champs seldom come through twice in a row, unless they happen to be super-hitters on the order of Honus Wagner, Ty Cobb or Rogers Hornsby, and tower above all the other batsmen in their circuits.

IN THE 55 years of the National League's existence, 33 different men have led the senior loop in batting, but out of that number only eight have ever succeeded in winning the honors as many as two seasons in succession.

The American League, in its 31 pennant races, has had 13 different hitting champions, but only two men in that list finished at the top of the heap twice in a row.

HONUS WAGNER, WITH eight championships to his credit, led the National League oftener than any other player, but he never won the title more than four times in succession. Rogers Hornsby, who headed the parade seven times, and who is the only National Leaguer with a chance to equal Wagner's total, holds the record for consecutive wins in the Heydler wheel with six. No other players in that league ever won out more than two times straight, and one six did that well. They were Cap Anson, Dan Brouthers, Hugh Duffy, Jess Burkett, Willie Keeler and Jake Daubert.

THE RECORD FOR all major leagues is held by Ty Cobb, who led the American nine times in succession and 12 times in 13 years. The only other player ever to capture the honors in that girdle as often as twice in a row was Napoleon Lajoie.

TY COBB LEADS EVERYBODY WITH NINE TITLES IN A ROW—NOW THAT'S A RECORD
!
BOY
!

Harry Heilmann's record in the same league shows what a tough job it is for even a naturally great hitter to repeat one year later. He won the championship four times, but his victories were scattered over a period of seven seasons and no two of them came in succession.

AGAINST EIGHT MEN who won two or more consecutive crowns in the National, 22 champions, not counting Terry, of course, were unable to repeat in the following season. Against two winning twice in succession in the American, 10, not counting Simmons, could not follow up.

It is pretty safe to assume that such batting aces as Terry and Simmons will not be far from the top, but history would seem to indicate that it is improbable either of them will lead again this year.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE schedule continues to keep the Pirates hopping around. They had to jump to Cincinnati last evening for a single game there today, and after a couple of open dates tomorrow and Tuesday they'll be home again on Wednesday to start a string of four battles with the champion Cardinals. That series will represent the Bucs' last chance for almost three weeks to play on their own lot, as they will have to hit the road again next Saturday night for 12 games in the East and six more in the West, a trip that will keep them away from home until May 29.

HAWAII'S SPORT ADVANCEMENT has not been confined to boxing, the growth of which was reflected in the fact that a team of six glovemen was sent from Honolulu to New York, a distance of 5,519 miles, at a cost of $4,000, to compete in the national amateur championship tournament last week.

RAH RAH
OH BOY A 60 YARD PUNT
!

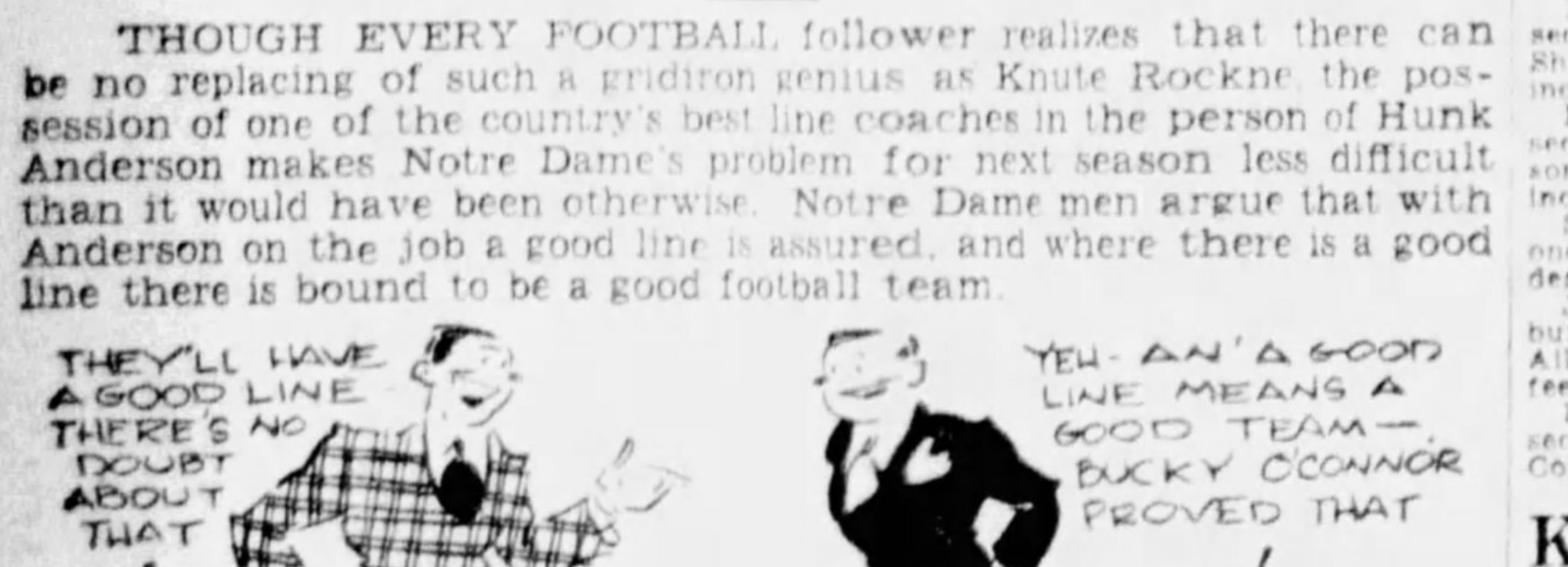
Baseball and football also are going over big in the islands. Two Hawaiians are playing baseball in the Pacific Coast League this season, and one of them, an outfielder, is said to be so good that he may make the majors in a year or two.

THE SAME PROGRESS is in evidence in football, according to Lieut. John R. Lovell, who had charge of the boxing team on the New York trip, though the natives play the grid game in a crude way, in overalls and with bare feet.

Many of them are exceptional punters, and Lovell is authority for the statement that several can punt 60 yards regularly, which would spell mighty good kicking even with the aid of shoes, to say nothing of doing it with bare feet.

THIS WEEK BRINGS the first of the rich 3-year-old classics in horse-racing, the Preakness Stakes at a mile and three-sixteenths being scheduled for next Saturday at Pimlico. One week later the Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs. Equipoise and Twenty Grand have been receiving the heaviest play in the future books for both events. Last year Gallant Fox was a double winner. The Belmont Stakes will be decided at Belmont Park, New York, on June 13, and the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, on June 20. Prior to the last two events, one of the world's biggest racing numbers, the English Derby, will be run at Epsom Downs on June 3.

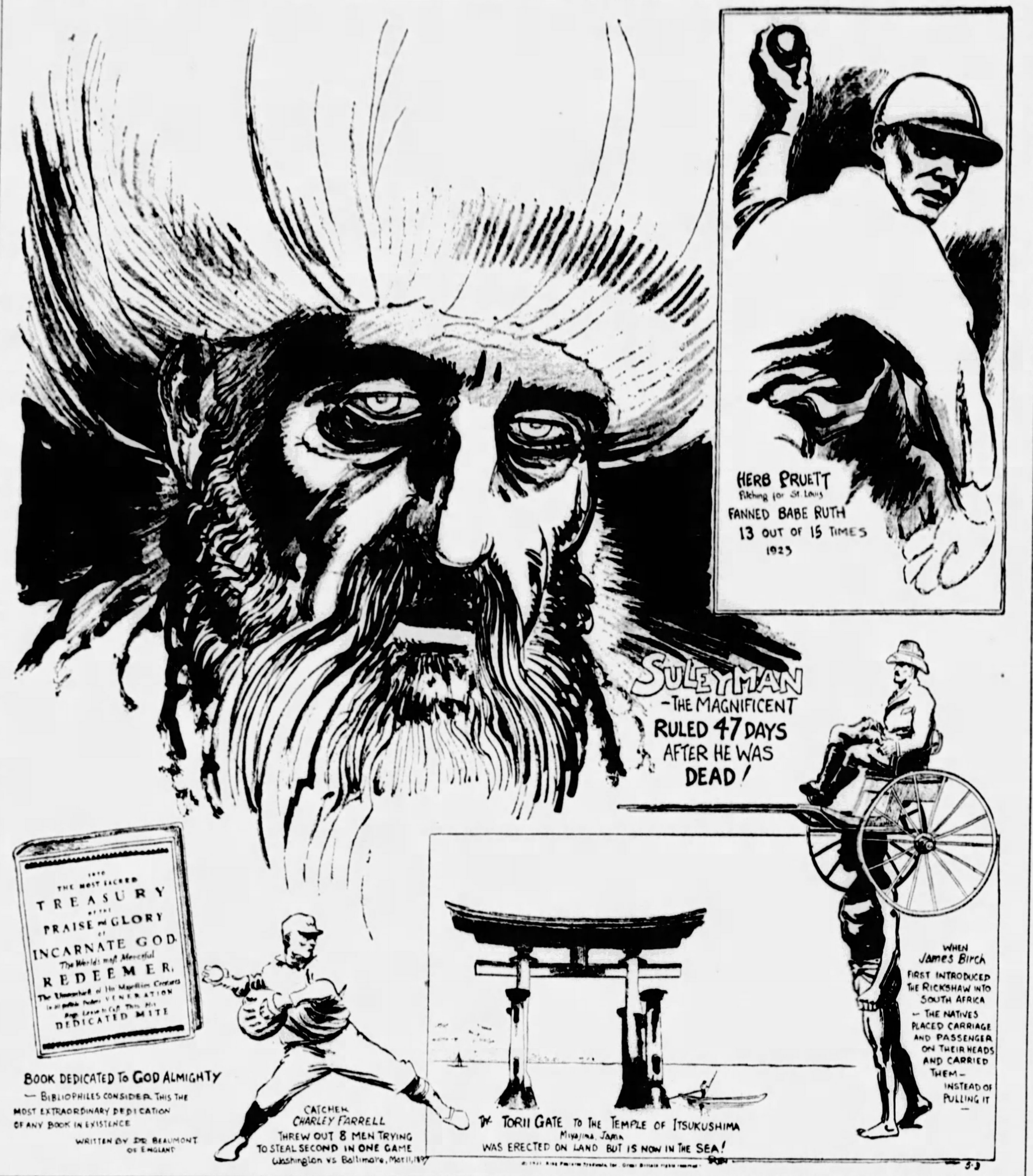
THOUGH EVERY FOOTBALL follower realizes that there can be no replacing of such a gridiron genius as Knute Rockne, the possession of one of the country's best line coaches in the person of Hunk Anderson makes Notre Dame's problem for next season less difficult than it would have been otherwise. Notre Dame men argue that with Anderson on the job a good line is assured, and where there is a good line there is bound to be a good football team.


THEY'LL HAVE A GOOD LINE THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT THAT
!
YEH—AN' A GOOD LINE MEANS A GOOD TEAM—BUCKY O'CONNOR PROVED THAT
!

Bucky O'Connor's brilliant work in the Southern California game last fall is recalled as showing the difference a strong line makes. Playing with the second-stringers, O'Connor never sparkled, but when he got a chance to play behind the regular forwards he performed like a star. By the same token, it is felt that Chuck Jaskwich may fill Frank Carideo's shoes at quarterback next season more acceptably than his previous showings would appear to promise. In the past Jaskwich rarely appeared except when the second team was on the field. When he has the first line to work with he may look like a different player.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


HERB PRUETT
Pitching for St. Louis
FANNED BABE RUTH
13 OUT OF 15 TIMES
1923
SULEYMAN
—THE MAGNIFICENT
RULED 47 DAYS
AFTER HE WAS
DEAD!
1870
THE MOST SACRED
TREASURY
OF THE
PRAISE AND GLORY
OF
INCARNATE GOD
The World's most Merciful
REDEEMER
DEDICATED MITE
BOOK DEDICATED TO GOD ALMIGHTY
—BIBLIOPHILES CONSIDER THIS THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY DEDICATION OF ANY BOOK IN EXISTENCE
WRITTEN BY DR. BEAUMONT OF ENGLAND
CATCHER CHARLEY FARRELL
THREW OUT 8 MEN TRYING TO STEAL SECOND IN ONE GAME
Washington vs Baltimore, May 11, 1897
THE TORII GATE TO THE TEMPLE OF ITSUKUSHIMA
Miyajima, Japan
WAS ERECTED ON LAND BUT IS NOW IN THE SEA!
WHEN James Birch FIRST INTRODUCED THE RICKSHAW INTO SOUTH AFRICA
—THE NATIVES PLACED CARRIAGE AND PASSENGER ON THEIR HEADS AND CARRIED THEM—INSTEAD OF PULLING IT
5-3

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: NEW YORKERS TRAVEL MORE VERTICALLY THAN HORIZONTALLY—Within the city of New York, elevators traveling in a vertical direction carry more passengers than do all the surface cars, elevated trains, subways, automobiles, taxis, buses and every conceivable kind of horizontal vehicle. This vertical travel is one of the wonders of New York and the result of its peculiar sky-scraper problem. (See the National Geographic Magazine, November, 1930.) CHARLES GEORGE GORDON—Gordon, the son of Gen. H. W. Gordon, was born in Woolwich, England, January 28, 1833. Immediately after receiving his cadetship from the Royal Military Academy, in 1848, he embarked on his famous military career and saw his first active service in the Crimean War. While serving in the eastern countries, he studied the geography and people and gained the knowledge which enabled him to deal with them so successfully. He was actively engaged in the Taiping rebellion in China, the boundary troubles between Russia and Turkey, and the internal troubles in Egypt and the Sudan, as well as engineering projects of the British army, and in each he held official positions of high command. (See any biographical work about Gordon, or the Encyclopedia Britannica.) THE FIRST RACE BETWEEN A STEAM ENGINE AND A HORSE—The spirited race between Peter Cooper's engine, the "Tom Thumb," and one of the early horse-drawn cars used on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. took place August 28, 1830. At the start, the horse took a long lead until the locomotive gained speed and went ahead, and, had it not been for the slipping of a pulley-band on the blower of the engine, it doubtless would have won. The full story of this unique race is contained in "John H. B. Latrobe and His Times, 1803-1891," by John Semmes. CLAUDE C. MAUPIN ROLLED A GOLF BALL FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES—On May 10, 1928, Claude C. Maupin, who lives at 270 Henry street, Brooklyn, started his unique journey from New York to Los Angeles. He is a humorist and made the trip in the interest of his profession as well as to regain his health. His poodle dog, however, did not fare well and had to be carried, valise fashion, the last 1,000 miles. The photo from which I made my drawing was taken by the International News Photos, Inc., when Maupin arrived in Los Angeles.

TOMORROW: THE CHAMPION ARMLESS MARKSMAN.

Greensburg Victor Over Connellsville

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 2.—Greensburg High School won a dual track and field meet from Connellsville High School here today, scoring 62½ points to the visitors' 54½.

Superiority in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and in the high jump, broad jump, discus and javelin throw gave the Brown and White a chance to pile up its score. The summary:

100-yard dash—First, Quatse, Greensburg; second, Brown, Greensburg; third, Larue, Greensburg. Time, :10 4-5.

220-yard dash—First, Brown, Greensburg; second, Quatse, Greensburg; third, Whipkey, Connellsville. Time, :23 3-5.

Half-mile run—First, Washington, Connellsville; second, Smith, Connellsville; third, Findley, Connellsville. Time, 2:00 1-5.

Mile run—First, Pristia, Connellsville; second, Page, Greensburg; third, Keith, Connellsville. Time, 2:59.

440-yard run—First, Washington, Connellsville; second, Smith, Connellsville; third, Findley, Connellsville. Time, :52 1-5.

High hurdles—First, Johnson, Connellsville; second, Romig, Greensburg; third, Shaffer, Greensburg; fourth, De Mario, Connellsville. Time, 4:59.

Low hurdles—First, Anderson, Greensburg; second, Kerns, Connellsville; third, Sloan, Greensburg. Time, :14 1-5.

High jump—First, Torrance, Greensburg; George, Connellsville, and Kerns, Connellsville, tied for second place. Height, 5 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—First, Torrance, Greensburg; second, Johnson, Connellsville; third, J. Shaffer, Greensburg. Distance, 112 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—First, Larue, Greensburg; second, Lydic, Connellsville; third, Johnson, Connellsville. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—First, Hohn, Greensburg; second, Johnson, Connellsville; third, Dowden, Greensburg. Distance, 41 feet 1 inch.

Javelin throw—First, Stump, Greensburg; second, Martin, Connellsville; third, Allecentrio, Connellsville. Distance, 149 feet.

Pole vault—First, Kerns, Connellsville; second, George, Greensburg; third, Shrum, Connellsville. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Kiski Nine Wins From Shady Side

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—Kiski's baseball team defeated Shady Side Academy, 2 to 1, in a fast game here today. This was Kiski's second victory over the Shady Side team.

Both teams scored in the second inning. Kiski won in the ninth, when Wetzel singled, stole second and third, and scored on Caughey's single. Ted Carmody, former Oliver High School pitcher, hurled for Kiski. Longphre was Shady Side's pitcher.

Latrobe High Wins Meet

LATROBE, Pa., May 2.—Latrobe High School's track squad had little difficulty in winning a triangular track and field meet here today. Latrobe scored 93⅔ points, Blairsville finished second with 46 1-3, while Ligonier was third with three points to its credit. Latrobe showed its best strength in the javelin and high hurdles by taking all four places. Blairsville had the best discus heavers, taking the first three places in this event. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Potthoff, Latrobe; Loughrey, Blairsville, second; Penchofa, Latrobe, and Loughner, Ligonier, tied for third. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Potthoff, Latrobe, and Loughrey, Blairsville, tied for first; Penchofa, Latrobe, third; Patterson, Ligonier, fourth. Time, 25:3.

440-yard dash—Won by McCracken, Latrobe; Loughrey, Blairsville, second; Hohol, Latrobe, third; Graham, Ligonier, fourth. Time, 57:1.

880-yard dash—Won by Maher, Latrobe; Graham, Ligonier, second; Mistrick, Blairsville, third; Frabbato, Latrobe, fourth. Time, 2:16 3-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Patterson and Fetner, Latrobe, tied for first; Repinsky, Blairsville, third; Steele, Ligonier, fourth. Time, 14:1.

High hurdles—Won by Fetner, Latrobe; Abbattichio, Latrobe, second; McCallen, Latrobe, third; Korma, Ligonier, fourth. Time, 18:2.

One-mile run—Won by Maher, Latrobe; Cornell, Blairsville, second; Hudson, Latrobe, third. Time, 5:19.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Shotput—Won by Shirley, Latrobe; Gibson, Latrobe, second; Troup, Blairsville, third; Rhitarchip, Ligonier, fourth. Distance, 40 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Troup, Blairsville; Repinsky, Blairsville, second; Johnson, Blairsville, third; Shirley, Latrobe, fourth. Distance, 99 feet 8½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Taylor, Latrobe; Rhithachip, Latrobe, second; Abraham, Latrobe, third; Naugle, Ligonier, fourth. Distance, 143 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Blairsville; Scott, Ligonier, second; McCune, Latrobe, third; McKee, Blairsville, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Jones, Blairsville, and McCallen, Latrobe, tied for first; Troup, Blairsville, and McGuire, Latrobe, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 1-inch.

Pole vault—Won by Repinsky, Blairsville; Hudson, Latrobe, and Jones, Blairsville, tied for second; Mailey, Ligonier, fourth. Height, 9 feet 10 inches.

SHIPPENSBURG WINS

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., May 2.—The Shippensburg Teachers College nine slugged out a 9-6 victory over the Kutztown Teachers in an eight-inning contest today.

Bower clouted a home run and brought in Arnold and Diehl ahead of him in the first inning.

Colgate Beats State On Diamond, 7-6

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 2.—Frank Lyman won his second intercollegiate start today as Colgate defeated Penn State, 7-6. Both teams used two pitchers, Purple finishing on the mound for Colgate and Winn replaced Meade for State in the fifth. The score:

P. State	Ab	H	P	A	Colgate	Ab	H	P	A
Hoopes,3	4	2	2	2	Dashner,s	4	2	2	1
Livezey,2	5	2	0	2	Dowler,m	2	0	1	0
Moonyes,r	5	1	1	0	Anderson,3	2	0	3	3
Diedrich,m	4	0	1	0	Terry,lf	3	2	4	0
Smith,s	4	1	2	2	Callan,1	4	1	10	0
Saltzman,c	4	0	8	1	Cottrell,r	4	1	1	0
Young,1	4	0	9	1	Litzner,c	4	1	5	0
Drill,lf	3	1	1	0	Weed,2	4	1	1	2
Meade,p	2	0	0	1	Lyman,p	3	0	0	2
Wni,p	2	0	0	1	Purple,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	7	24	10	Totals	30	9	27	9

Score by innings:

Penn State .... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
Colgate .... 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—Hoopes, Livezey, Moonyes, Diedrich, Saltzman, Drill, Dashner 2, Dowler, Anderson, Terry, Callan, Cottrell. Errors—Hoopes 2, Livezey, Saltzman 2, Dashner, Dowler, Anderson 2. Two-base hits—Livezey, Moonyes, Litzler. Struck out—By Lyman 3, by Purple 1, by Meade 2, by Win 4. Base on balls—Off Lyman 2, off Mead 3, off Win 1. Stolen bases—Livezey, Smith 2, Drill, Terry, Callan, Weed. Hit by pitcher—By Lyman (Drill), by Meade (Dowler). Left on bases—Penn State 8, Colgate 9. Wild pitch—Lyman. Losing pitcher—Mead. Hits—Off Lyman, 7 in 8 innings; off Mead, 4 in 4; off Win, 5 in 4; off Purple, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Lyman. Time of game—2:15.

Pitt-Harvard Relations Urged

Athletic relations between the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University in the not distant future are more than a mere possibility, as a result of recent activity by members of the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania to effect such an arrangement.

A basketball game next winter and a two-game football series to begin in 1933 are the objectives of the move.

CO. L PASSERS WIN

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 2.—Company L, of Franklin, scored a 25-to-23 victory over Company K, local infantry, here tonight in the semi-finals of the Twenty-eighth Division of the National Guards basketball tourney. The lineup:

Company L.	Pos.	Company K.
Shuttstall	F	Haught
Richardson	F	Fritz
Miller	C	Scott
Dwyer	G	Ullom
Volgar	G	Fordyce

Score by periods—

Company L	14	11—25
Company K	15	8—23

Pitt Trackmen Victors In A. A. U. Meet at Oval

University of Pittsburgh athletes carried the Blue and Gold to the front in the annual track and field meet sponsored by the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. yesterday afternoon at the Schenley Oval. Pitt totaled 29 points to win from the Winged Head, of P. A. A., and the Blue and Gold, of West Virginia University, who tied for second place, each getting 17 points.

The boys' events found the entrants from the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. running away with the point trophy. The winners garnered 59 points, Rodgers School was second with 10 points, and Kay Community third with 9 points.

The meet served to introduce another great quarter-miler in the person of Bill Keller, who, wearing the Blue and Gold of Pitt, ran from scratch to win the quarter in a fraction under 50 seconds. Keller, a powerfully built boy from Newark (N. J.) Prep, looks like a champion to follow in the footsteps of Coach Frank Shea and Pete Bowen. Bowen was on hand to watch Keller run his initial race for Pitt, and he won easily from Clifford, of West Virginia.

Lewis, of the Rankin Owls, copped the century, but was disqualified by Referee Haddock for his information on his entry blank. Dougherty, running unattached, was named the winner, with Ledger, of the Union A. C., a close second.

West Virginia ran away with the distance races. The Mountaineers copped the first three places in the mile when Brand won, with Zimmerman and Price close on his heels. Lawrence and Schmeiler, of Pitt, followed this trio home. The summary:

OPEN TRACK EVENTS

100-yard handicap—Won by Dougherty, unattached; Ledger, Union A. C., second; Milligan, Pitt, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard handicap—Won by Reilly, Pitt; Johns, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., second; Manks, Emmett Club, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard handicap—Won by Keller, Pitt; Clifford, West Virginia, second; Dougherty, unattached, third. Time, 49 9-10 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Brand, West Virginia; Zimmerman, West Virginia, second; Price, West Virginia, third; Lawrence, Pitt, fourth; Schmeiler, Pitt, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 39 9-10 seconds.

Three-mile handicap—Won by Devers, West Virginia; Ceaser, Pitt, second; Roche, P. A. A., third. Time, 16 minutes 51 4-5 seconds.

880-yard handicap—Won by May, Pitt; Thomas, P. R. R., second; Williams, Rankin High School, third. Time, 2 minutes 2 9-10 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Pitt (Milligan, De Macht, Rickey, Keller); P. A. A., second; Union A. C., third. Time, 3 minutes 30 4-5 seconds.

OPEN FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Roeseller, P. A. A.; Verlincik, Union A. A., second; Borne, Union A. C., third. Height, 11 feet.

High jump handicap—Won by Works, P. A. A.; Branch, Kay Community, second; Cooper, Holy Cross, third. Height, 6 feet, 2½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Valenti, Pitt; Tierney, unattached, second; Patterson, unattached, third. Distance, 44 feet, 11½ inches.

BOYS' TRACK EVENTS

50-yard dash (for midgets)—Won by Hincek, Rodgers School; Goodson, Westinghouse, second; Davidson, Rodgers School, third. Time, 7 5-10 seconds.

75-yard dash (95-pound class)—Won by Wells, Kay Club; Simms, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Wilkins, Neville School, third. Time, 10 seconds.

50-yard dash (80-pound class)—Won by Overton, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Ross, Rodgers School, second; Zwick, Colfax School, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

75-yard dash (110-pound class)—Won by West, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Mickson, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Cook, Turtle Creek, third. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

200-yard relay (95-pound class)—Won by Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; I. K. S., second; Kay Community, third. Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

200-yard relay (110-pound class)—Won by Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Union High School, second; Neville School, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

220-yard relay (80-pound class)—Won by Colfax School; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Rodgers School, third. Time, :29 4-5.

400-yard relay (115-pound class)—Won by Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Union High School, second; Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., third. Time, :46 3-5.

BOYS' HIGH JUMP

115-pound class—Won by Pearsall, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Thomas, Kay Club, second; Taylor, Westinghouse, third. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

80-pound class—Won by Overton, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; Ruffan, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Swan, Union High School, third. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

110-pound class—Won by West, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A.; McCullough, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Zulles, Emmett Club, third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

95-pound class—Won by Aldred, Herron Hill School; Wilkins, Neville School, second; Martin, Betzhoover School, third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

BICYCLE RACES

One-mile race—Won by Borntrager, Pittsburgh Wheelers' Club; Milstein, Pittsburgh Wheelers' Club, second; McGill, Pittsburgh Wheelers' Club, third. Time, 3:14.

Three-mile race—Won by Sanderson, Pittsburgh Wheelers' Club; Deni, P. R. R., second; Sollberger, Pittsburgh Wheelers' Club, third. Time, 8:23 8-10.

GOLFERS FACE BUSY WEEK ON LOCAL COURSES

Present Month Marks Official Opening of Links Sport In Western Pennsylvania.

Hotelmen to Hold Initial Tournament of Season At Highland Tomorrow.

THIS WEEK'S CARD

TOMORROW

Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association, at Highland.

Interscholastic Golf Conference—Section 1, Kiski Prep vs. Langley High, at Thornburg.

FRIDAY

Interscholastic Golf Conference—Section 1, Langley High vs. Allderdice High, at Pup's Foot; Section 2, Bellevue High vs. McKeesport High, at Youghiogheny.

SATURDAY

Hollidaysburg High vs. Shady Side Academy, at Shady Side.

Individual match play against par, under seven-eighths handicap, at Shannopin.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

With the arrival of May comes the real—it might be called official—opening of the golf season in this district. Country clubs which have not already held their formal opening celebrations will hold them between now and Memorial Day. With the coming of the warm May rains also will come the growing season, and that brings the turf around to the conditions desirable to good golf play.

This week's golf schedule includes the formal opening of the Thornburg Country Club today, three interscholastic golf conference matches, and the inaugural tourney of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association.

HOTELMEN PLAY

The hotelmen open tomorrow at Highland, with Walter H. Mennigke, who is chairman of the house committee at Chartiers Heights, directing play. Sunny Brocket will be official scorer again.

Kiski Prep plays Langley High at Thornburg in a Section I Conference match tomorrow, while on Friday, Langley plays Allderdice at Pup's Foot, in Section I, and Bellevue engages McKeesport High at Youghiogheny in Section II.

Shady Side is slated to play host to Hollidaysburg High in a non-league match Saturday.

No other competition is on the books; club matches and sweepstakes, of course, will hold sway at all clubs on Saturday.

NINE HOLES READY

Director of County Parks Paul B. Riis says that the turf on the fairways at the North Park links, nine holes of which is expected to be opened June 15, will be much better than those at South Park, because a great deal of the old seed has taken root.

South Park's progress was retarded because of a severe freezing, which killed most of the early grass planted.

The official opening will be held on May 15 at South Park, as scheduled. Permits, for play at both parks, will be ready in the office of John Jay Burke, city office manager, in Room 301 new County Building, this week. All applicants must show a tax receipt.

WOMEN SET CARD

Mrs. William W. Colledge has been appointed chairman of the women's golf committee at the Valley Heights Country Club, with Mrs. C. F. Succop, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. A. Lyle Linderman assisting her. The Valley Heights women's schedule follows:

May 6—Kicker's handicap; May 13—Putting contest; May 20—Best ball twosome, medal play; May 27—Two ball foursome; June 3—Medal play, full handicap; June 10—Kicker's handicap; June 17—Medal play, full handicap; June 24—Match play against par three-fourth handicap; July 1—Medal play, full handicap; July 8—Two ball foursome; July 15—Flag tournament; July 22—Medal play, full handicap; July 29—Selected fours; August 5—Invitation day; August 12—Mixed foursomes, selected drive; August 19—Medal play, full handicap; August 26—Match play against three-fourth handicap; September 2—Class championship, first round, 18 holes; September 9—Semi-finals; September 16—Finals; September 23—Kicker's handicap; September 30—Medal play, full handicap.

Penn State Netmen Defeat Gettysburg

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 2.—Penn State's netmen showed marked superiority over the Gettysburg tennis team here this afternoon and won, 8 to 1.

Most of the Nittany victories were in straight sets. The closest singles match was between Carter, of Penn State, and Livingood, which went into three sets before the Lion racquetman finally won. The summary:

SINGLES

Ziegler, Gettysburg, defeated Robinson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Thompson, Penn State, defeated Stock, 6-3, 6-2; McKune, Penn State, defeated Boyer, 6-1, 6-3; McCabe, Penn State, defeated Wolf, 6-1, 6-3; Shaeffer, Penn State, defeated Robb, 6-4, 6-4; Carter, Penn State, defeated Livingood, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Thompson and McKune, Penn State, defeated Ziegler and Stock, 6-4, 8-6; Robinson and Fretz, Penn State, defeated Livingood and Aumiller, 6-3, 6-3; Cutting and McCabe, Penn State, defeated Robb and Barclay, 6-2, 6-4.

P. V. JUNIORS WIN

The Pleasant Valley Juniors defeated the Spring Hill nine, 3 to 2, yesterday on the latter's diamond. Korn, of the Spring Hill team, struck out 17 batters. The score:

Pleasant Valley .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3
Spring Hill .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY
Tom Collins Jr.

Mid-Atlantic League Set for Big Opening Thursday

TWELVE CLUBS TO SEEK FLAG IN DAILY LOOP

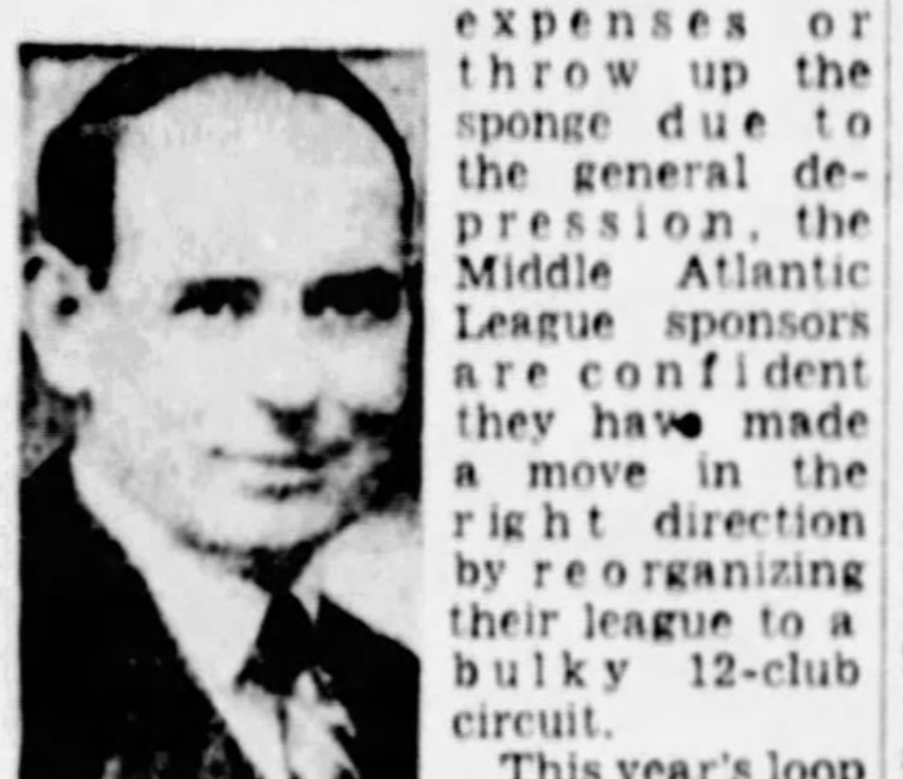
Optimism Keynote as Contenders Await Start; Mackey at Cumberland.

Ten Player-Managers in Fold; New Records Expected at Inaugurals.

Where They Open

Charleston at Huntington.
Cumberland at Hagerstown.
Beckley at Scottdale.
Johnstown at Jeannette.
Wheeling at Charleroi.
Clarksburg at Fairmont.

Its list of franchise holders increased from eight to 12 members, the Middle Atlantic League ushers in its 1931 baseball season next Thursday with all clubs expressing an optimistic viewpoint over the future of the circuit.


Elmer Daily

While other minor league circuits have been forced to curtail expenses or throw up the sponge due to the general depression, the Middle Atlantic League sponsors are confident they have made a move in the right direction by reorganizing their league to a bulky 12-club circuit.

This year's loop finds three states represented in the pennant fight, Charleston, Huntington, Beckley, Wheeling, Clarksburg and Fairmont hailing from West Virginia, Hagerstown and Cumberland from Maryland and Scottdale, Jeannette, Johnstown and Charleroi from Pennsylvania.

Ten of the 12 clubs this year will be led by player managers, only two pilots, Hooker Joe Phillips, of Jeannette, and William Phillips, of Charleroi, will direct their clubs from the bench. Leo Mackey, well-known basketball and football official, who led Chambersburg to the championship of the Blue Ridge League, now out of existence, will pilot the Cumberland Colts. Mackey also will appear behind the bat for the Marylanders.

The Middle Atlantic League clubs will go in for night baseball in a big way. Jeannette, Charleroi, Johnstown and Beckley will stage nocturnal contests at various stages of the season.

Huntington, Hagerstown, Scottdale, Jeannette, Charleroi and Fairmont will draw the opening contests next Thursday and if advance reports mean anything the inaugural affairs should attract capacity crowds. Elmer Daily, president of the circuit, predicts that a new record for attendance will be set for opening day.

Kiski Prep Golfers Win

Kiski Prep and McKeesport High schools won their matches yesterday in the Interscholastic Golf Conference, the slated tilt between Oliver and Carrick being postponed until a date to be announced later.

Shady Side Academy, which had won two matches in Section I, was smothered yesterday by Kiski on the latter's links, the Aspinwall team being shut out, 26 to 0. Kinder, Kiski's No. 4 man, had the low medal score, a 75.

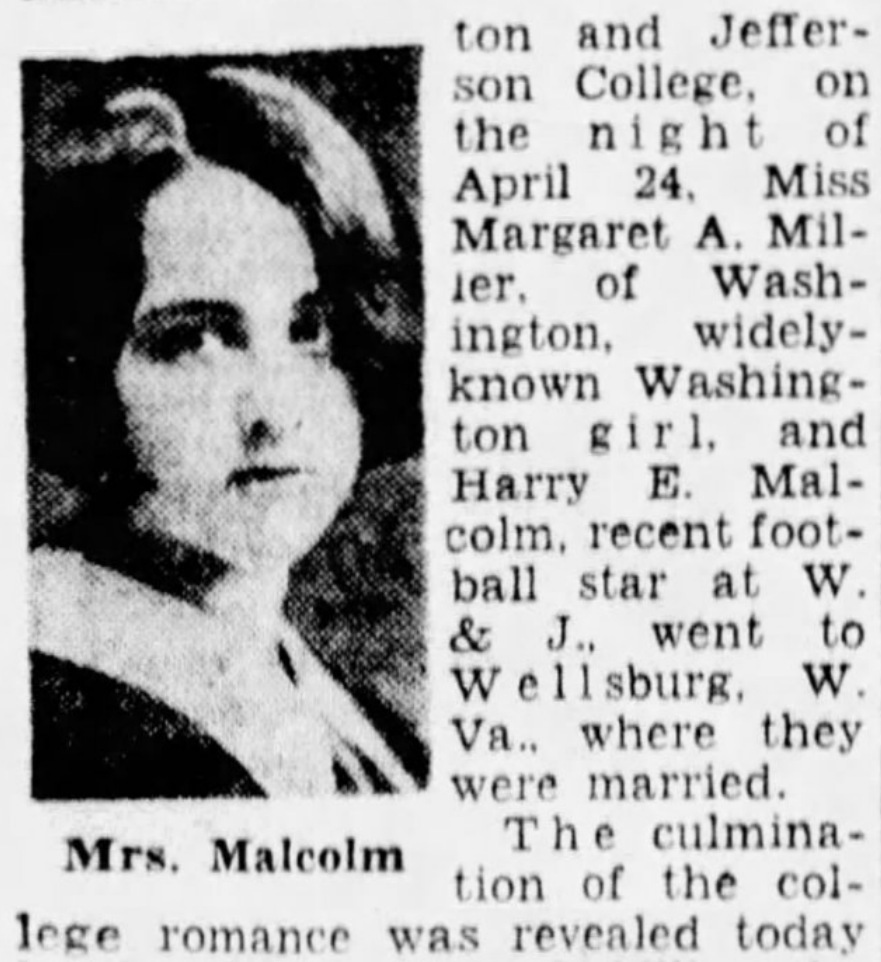
McKeesport trimmed the Bellevue High team, 15 to 7, in their Section II match at the Highland Country Club. The scores of yesterday's matches:

Kiski.		Shady Side.	
W. Marks	3	Succop	0
Newman	3	J. Marks	0
Mercer	3	Oppenheimer	0
Kinder	3	Myers	0
J. Marks	3	Curry	0
McCoach	3	Goldsbury	0
Graham	3	McLaughlin	0
Gates	2	Bower	0
Brandin	3	J. Miller	0
Total	26	Total	0

Bellevue.		McKeesport.	
Garner	2	Gamble	0
Meyer	0	Bennett	0
Kress	1	Sneddon	1
Rodriques	0	Caughey	3
McGregor	1	Drazo	2
Schneider	3	McGrann	0
Bullison	0	Peckman	3
Matzar	0	McCune	3
Jenkinson	0	Humme	3
Total	7	Total	15

W. & J. Star Elopes

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 2.—Slipping quietly away from the annual Junior Prom at Washington and Jefferson College, on the night of April 24, Miss Margaret A. Miller, of Washington, widely-known Washington girl, and Harry E. Malcolm, recent football star at W. & J., went to Wellsburg, W. Va., where they were married.


Mrs. Malcolm

The culmination of the college romance was revealed today by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller, the bride's parents. Malcolm, who for three years was a brilliant football tackle, and his bride will live at Akron, O., the former athlete's home.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	378	55	115	19	3	8	.304
New York	463	77	135	13	8	9	.292
Philadelphia	448	62	125	27	7	9	.280
St. Louis	371	49	101	24	7	2	.272
Boston	440	62	118	21	4	1	.268
Cincinnati	306	24	77	8	3	3	.252
Brooklyn	421	48	105	13	2	8	.249
Pittsburgh	446	52	108	21	5	3	.242

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	11	300	122	7	9	.984
Cincinnati	9	240	110	7	12	.980
New York	13	356	165	12	8	.977
Pittsburgh	13	333	167	13	16	.975
Boston	13	247	155	15	11	.971
Brooklyn	12	306	167	20	9	.959
Philadelphia	12	336	169	22	12	.958
St. Louis	11	297	120	19	15	.956

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct
Davis, Phila	29	2	16	6	0	0	.552
Moore, Chicago	8	2	4	0	0	0	.500
Fullis, N. Y.	8	3	4	0	0	0	.500
Roettger, Cin	38	3	17	2	0	1	.447
Lombardi, Brkyn	17	1	7	2	0	0	.412
Hornsby, Chi	44	12	18	4	0	5	.409
Berger, Bos	48	7	19	2	1	0	.396
Vergez, N. Y.	49	7	19	1	0	2	.388
Leach, N. Y.	39	6	15	2	1	1	.385
Stephenson, Chi	42	5	16	2	0	0	.381
P. Waner, Pgh	50	8	19	2	0	0	.380
English, Chi	45	8	17	0	0	0	.378
Watkins, St. L.	43	7	16	3	1	0	.372
Mosolf, Pgh	11	3	4	1	0	0	.364
Adams, St. L.	39	6	14	5	0	0	.359
Thompson, Brkn	20	2	7	1	0	0	.350
Hogan, N. Y.	23	4	8	0	0	0	.348
Arlett, Phila	50	10	17	5	1	3	.340
Bissonette, Brkn	47	6	16	2	1	1	.340
Lindstrom, N. Y.	56	10	19	3	1	1	.339
Critz, N. Y.	59	10	18	3	0	2	.333
Bottomley, St. L.	42	8	14	3	0	2	.333
Worthington, Bos	30	5	10	2	2	0	.333
Durocher, Cin	18	1	6	2	2	0	.333
McCurdy, Phila	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Whitney, Phila	53	6	17	1	0	0	.321
Sheely, Bos	48	5	15	1	0	0	.313
Klein, Phila	52	15	16	4	1	3	.308
Flowers, Brkn	13	1	4	0	0	0	.308
Herman, Brook	49	11	15	3	0	4	.306
Orsatti, St Louis	36	4	11	1	2	0	.306
Hurst, Phila	36	2	11	3	1	1	.306
Suhr, Pgh	46	5	14	3	2	0	.304
Sukeforth, Cin	30	3	9	1	0	0	.300
Dudley, Phila	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
L. Waner, Pgh	54	12	16	3	1	0	.296
Wilson, St Louis	34	3	10	2	1	0	.294
Richbourg, Bos	24	5	7	0	1	0	.292
Heath, Cin	24	2	7	0	0	0	.292
Jackson, N Y	49	6	14	0	2	0	.286
Phillips, Pgh	21	1	6	0	0	1	.286
Cronin, Bos	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Cuyler, Chi	36	6	10	2	1	0	.278
Slade, Brook	18	3	5	0	1	0	.278
Maranville, Bos	51	8	14	5	0	0	.275
Gelbert, St Louis	40	7	11	4	0	0	.275
Cullop, Cin	33	3	9	0	1	1	.273
Bell, Chi	42	1	11	3	0	0	.262
Ford, Cin	4	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Leslie, N Y	4	2	1	0	0	1	.250
Sigafoos, Cin	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Hubbell, N Y	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Traynor, Pgh	57	8	14	4	1	1	.246
Friberg, Phila	53	10	13	2	1	1	.245
Ott, New York	49	13	12	2	0	2	.245
Hartnett, Chi	37	3	9	1	1	1	.243
Bartell, Phila	58	9	14	2	2	0	.241
Roush, Cincinnat	25	2	6	0	0	0	.240
Comorosky, Pgh	42	7	10	2	0	0	.238
Wilson, Chicago	42	7	10	2	0	0	.238
Martin, St. Louis	13	3	3	1	1	0	.231
Allen, New York	22	4	5	0	0	0	.227
Terry, New York	53	8	12	2	1	0	.226
Clark, Boston	45	8	10	2	0	0	.222
Spohrer, Boston	41	4	9	1	0	0	.220
Grantham, Pgh	28	3	6	0	1	1	.214
Finn, Brooklyn	24	4	5	1	0	0	.208
Douthit, St. Louis	29	4	6	2	1	0	.207
Gilbert, Brooklyn	44	5	9	1	0	0	.205
O'Doul, Phila	39	3	8	0	0	1	.205
Wilson, Boston	54	7	11	3	0	1	.204
Lopez, Brooklyn	25	3	5	0	0	0	.200
Bressler, Bklyn	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
French, Pgh	10	2	2	0	0	0	.200
Grimm, Chicago	41	2	8	4	0	0	.195
Cuccinello, Cin	36	4	7	0	1	0	.194
O'Farrell, N Y	21	1	4	0	1	0	.190
Lee, Philadelphia	48	4	9	3	0	1	.188
Maguire, Boston	43	5	8	2	0	0	.186
Frederick, Bklyn	43	1	8	0	0	0	.186
Stripp, Cincinnati	34	3	6	1	0	1	.176
Wright, Brooklyn	23	2	4	0	0	2	.174
Frisch, St. Louis	41	3	7	1	0	0	.171
Regan, Pgh	18	1	3	3	0	0	.167
Lucas, Cin	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Rensa, Phila	13	1	2	1	0	0	.154
High, St Louis	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Walker, N Y	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Hemsley, Pgh	30	2	4	3	0	0	.133
Clark, Brook	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
Thevenow, Pgh	50	2	6	0	0	0	.120
Crabtree, Cin	19	1	2	0	0	0	.105
H Elliott, Phila	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Dressen, Cin	13	0	1	0	0	0	.077
Grant, Pgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lindsey, St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schesler, Phila	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cunningham, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Watt, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mattingly, Brook	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frey, Cin	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins, St Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J Elliott, Phila	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Benge, Phila	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mallon, Phila	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher and Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct
Grimes, St. L.	27	26	8	5	3	0	1000
Root, Chi	27	16	10	15	3	0	1000
Seibold, Bos	27	18	4	7	3	0	1000
Mitchell, N. Y.	27	31	6	4	3	0	1000
Brandt, Bos	27	17	8	17	3	0	1000
Haines, St. L.	15	11	6	4	2	0	1000
Zachary, Bos	18	16	3	8	2	0	1000
Fitzsim'ons, NY	23	21	7	14	2	0	1000
Derringer, St. L.	5	5	2	7	1	0	1000
Lindsey, St. L.	7	8	0	4	1	0	1000
Spencer, Pgh	5	4	6	1	1	0	1000
Bush, Chi	9	14	2	11	1	0	1000
Sweetland, Chi	8	6	6	0	1	0	1000
Baecht, Chi	9	11	3	2	1	0	1000
Walker, N. Y.	18	16	8	13	1	0	1000
Malone, Chi	17	14	9	13	1	0	1000
J. Elliott, Phila	19	22	8	8	3	1	.750
Dudley, Phila	25	27	9	4	2	1	.667
French, Pgh	29	34	13	11	2	2	.500
Meine, Pgh	21	22	10	2	1	1	.500
Smith, Chi	18	15	6	5	1	1	.500
Berly, N. Y.	10	9	4	3	1	1	.500
Hubbell, N. Y.	20	14	9	13	1	1	.500
Clark, Brkn	26	19	6	14	1	1	.500
Sherdel, Bos	16	18	6	4	1	1	.500
Shaute, Brkn	9	15	4	5	1	1	.500
Rhem, St. Louis	19	18	6	10	1	2	.333
Kremer, Pgh	24	26	10	7	1	2	.333
Lucas, Cin	27	28	5	8	1	2	.333
H. Elliott, Phil	19	26	11	5	.	1	.000
Kolp, Cincinnati	10	16	2	1	.	1	.000
Wysong, Cin	2	2	4	1	.	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	18	13	15	11	.	1	.000
Willoughby, Pgh	12	15	6	.	.	1	.000
Benton, Cincin	13	15	5	4	.	1	.000
Johnson, Cin	11	15	2	7	.	1	.000
Warneke, Chic	1	1	3	.	.	1	.000
Blake, Chicago	10	11	8	3	.	1	.000
Frankhouse, Bos	12	21	4	1	.	1	.000
Cantwell, Bost	10	14	1	1	.	1	.000
Cunnin'am, Bos	6	7	3	2	.	1	.000
Mattingly, Bkln	11	11	3	5	.	1	.000
Quinn, Brooklyn	9	9	1	2	.	1	.000
Donohue, N. Y.	7	7	2	4	.	1	.000
Schumach, N.Y.	2	9	2	1	.	1	.000
Vance, Brooklyn	8	7	2	5	.	1	.000
Heimach, Bklyn	5	11	2	3	.	1	.000
Frey, Cincinnati	13	16	5	3	.	2	.000
Phelps, Brooklyn	11	14	5	2	.	2	.000
Wood, Pgh	11	10	11	6	.	2	.000
Thurston, Bklyn	5	14	4	1	.	2	.000
Benge, Phila	21	25	9	14	.	3	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	444	82	147	34	5	6	.331
Washington	511	84	149	19	16	4	.292
New York	527	84	147	25	5	13	.279
St. Louis	345	43	90	9	3	3	.261
Boston	382	46	98	30	3	4	.257
Detroit	457	51	117	25	2	7	.256
Chicago	367	51	93	21	4	1	.253
Philadelphia	338	37	77	14	6	5	.228

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	261	109	5	5	.987
New York	415	156	12	8	.979
Detroit	341	161	13	17	.975
Boston	279	120	11	10	.973
Washington	401	172	20	9	.966
Chicago	291	137	17	10	.962
St. Louis	268	127	16	5	.961
Cleveland	327	173	22	12	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Reese, N. Y.	15	3	8	1	0	1	.533
Winsett, Bos	6	1	3	0	0	1	.500
Earnshaw, Phila	4	0	2	0	1	0	.500
Brillheart, Bos	2	1	1	0	0	1	.500
Wells, N. Y.	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Moore, Chi	2	0	1	1	0	0	.500
Alexander, Det	49	5	24	8	1	1	.490
VanCamp, Bos	19	2	9	4	0	0	.474
Berry, Bos	28	7	12	3	0	2	.429
Ferrell, Cleve	14	4	6	3	0	1	.429
Harris, Wash	7	1	3	1	1	0	.429
Spencer, Wash	53	9	22	2	2	0	.415
Eichrodt, Chi	22	3	9	2	1	0	.409
Ruth, N. Y.	30	11	12	3	0	3	.400
Moore, Phila	5	0	2	0	0	0	.400
Vosmik, Cleve	48	8	19	7	2	1	.396
Hodapp, Cleve	47	8	18	2	0	0	.383
Goslin, St. L.	22	3	8	1	0	0	.364
Fonseca, Cleve	50	12	18	3	1	0	.360
Falk, Cleve	42	9	15	3	0	1	.357
G. Walker, Det	14	3	5	1	0	0	.357
Melillo, St. L.	34	5	12	1	0	0	.353
Cooke, N. Y.	34	5	12	1	0	1	.353
Cronin, Wash	58	9	20	2	2	1	.345
Reynolds, Chi	41	10	14	5	1	0	.341
Averill, Cleve	54	8	18	5	0	3	.333
Gehringer, Det	48	11	16	5	0	0	.333
Sewell, Cleve	42	8	14	5	0	0	.333
Betencourt, St. L.	12	4	4	1	1	0	.333
Harder, Cleve	9	1	3	0	0	0	.333
Hadley, Wash	6	0	2	1	0	0	.333
Cochrane, Phila	37	5	12	2	1	1	.324
Levey, St. L.	37	4	12	0	0	1	.324
Rhyne, Boston	34	4	11	4	1	0	.324
Chapman, N. Y.	59	8	19	2	1	1	.322
Lary, N. Y.	61	11	19	5	1	2	.311
Simons, Chic	42	7	13	3	0	0	.310
Judge, Wash	55	8	17	3	0	0	.309
Combs, N. Y.	65	10	20	2	1	0	.308
Myer, Wash	63	11	19	2	0	1	.302
Burnett, Cleve	50	11	15	1	1	0	.300
Brown, Cleve	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
H. Rice, Wash	57	12	17	2	4	0	.298
Haas, Phila	38	6	11	3	0	0	.289
Oliver, Boston	42	5	12	5	0	0	.286
Simmons, Phila	35	7	10	0	2	3	.286
Kamm, Chicago	39	5	11	2	1	0	.282
Kress, St. L.	43	4	12	1	0	1	.279
Pickering, Bost	29	6	8	3	0	0	.276
Webb, Boston	44	6	12	5	0	0	.273
Ferrell, St. L.	33	2	9	2	0	0	.273
Storti, St. L.	11	2	3	0	1	0	.273
Sorrell, Det	11	1	3	1	0	0	.273
Gehrig, N. Y.	59	12	16	3	2	3	.271
H. Walker, Det	48	3	13	2	0	0	.271
Stone, Detroit	37	7	10	2	1	5	.270
Dykes, Phila	37	2	10	2	1	1	.270
E. Rice, Wash	52	8	14	1	1	0	.269
Hunnefield, Cleve	41	11	11	4	1	0	.268
Byrd, N.Y.	15	2	4	2	0	1	.267
Ruffing, N.Y.	15	2	4	1	0	1	.267
Cissell, Chi	46	8	12	3	1	1	.261
Blue, Chi	39	9	10	3	0	0	.256
Manush, Wash	60	10	15	2	2	0	.250
Sewell, N.Y.	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Appling, Chi	37	4	9	0	0	0	.243
Johnson, Detroit	42	6	10	0	0	1	.238
Owens, Detroit	38	1	9	0	0	0	.237
Bluege, Wash	51	11	12	2	3	2	.235
Doljack, Detroit	13	1	3	1	0	0	.231
Lazzeri, N.Y.	57	7	13	3	0	0	.228
Schulte, St.L.	40	6	9	0	0	1	.225
Koenig, Detroit	14	1	3	2	0	0	.214
Seeds, Cleve	14	0	3	0	0	0	.214
Bishop, Phila	33	9	7	2	0	0	.212
Rothrock, Boston	29	2	6	3	0	0	.207
Jenkins, St.L.	29	2	6	0	0	0	.207
Sherid, N.Y.	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Morgan, Cleve	5	0	1	1	0	0	.200
Dickey, N.Y.	51	6	10	1	0	0	.196
Miller, Phila	41	4	8	3	1	0	.195
Tate, Chi	33	1	6	1	0	0	.182
Warstler, Boston	11	2	2	0	1	0	.182
Sweeney, Bos	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
Reeves, Bos	29	3	5	1	1	0	.172
Scarritt, Bos	36	2	6	1	0	0	.167
Detore, Cleve	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
McManus, Det	50	3	8	3	0	0	.160
Boley, Phila	33	0	5	0	0	0	.152
Burns, St. L.	34	4	5	1	0	0	.147
Brown, Wash	14	2	2	0	0	0	.143
Marberry, Wash	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Foxx, Phila	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Fischer, Wash	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Todt, Phila	32	1	4	2	0	0	.125
Grove, Phila	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Johnson, N. Y.	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Schang, Det	35	3	4	0	0	0	.114
Hudlin, Cleve	9	1	1	0	0	0	.111
Watwood, Chic	20	1	2	0	0	0	.100
Hoag, N. Y.	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Whitehill, Det	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Tauscher, Wash	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
MacFayden, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hargrave, Wash	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder, Wash	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Morris, Bos	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas, Chic	5	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Johns, Wash	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marquardt, Bos	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McKain, Bos	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Creeden, Bos	8	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gray, St. L.	10	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hudlin, Clev	24	31	5	4	2	.	1000
McKain, Chicago	14	14	5	7	2	.	1000
Caraway, Chic	26	34	9	10	2	.	1000
Pennock, N. Y.	28	32	1	8	2	.	1000
Walberg, Phila	26	20	9	15	2	.	1000
Miller, Cleve	1	1	.	1	1	.	1000
Brown, Cleve	27	25	10	2	1	.	1000
Herring, Detroit	3	2	2	3	1	.	1000
Sullivan, Det	9	4	5	2	1	.	1000
Burke, Wash	7	9	1	3	1	.	1000
Tauscher, Wash	8	12	1	4	1	.	1000
Fischer, Wash	18	16	5	18	1	.	1000
Jones, Wash	18	27	4	10	1	.	1000
Russell, Boston	14	13	.	1	1	.	1000
Ferrell, Cleve	31	17	11	21	4	1	.800
Stewart, St. L.	27	20	5	12	2	1	.667
Sherid, N. Y.	32	35	8	23	2	1	.667
Ruffing, N. Y.	27	21	4	16	2	1	.667
Brown, Wash	35	30	6	10	2	1	.667
Grove, Phila	21	19	2	22	2	1	.667
Whitehill, Det	32	28	13	6	2	2	.500
Harder, Cleve	19	18	6	4	1	1	.500
Bridges, Det	13	9	8	8	1	1	.500
Thomas, Chi	16	23	2	4	1	1	.500
Wells, New York	8	10	7	8	1	1	.500
Hadley, Wash	14	12	11	8	1	1	.500
Marberry, Wash	21	23	12	14	1	1	.500
MacFayden, Bos	7	13	6	2	1	1	.500
Mahaffey, Phila	5	8	2	1	1	1	.500
Hoyt, Detroit	22	29	8	3	1	2	.333
Moore, Bos	17	15	6	4	1	2	.333
Gray, St Louis	30	42	5	14	1	3	.250
Kimsey, St. L.	6	13	5	3	0	1	.000
Thomas, Cleve	7	8	4	3	0	1	.000
Uhle, Detroit	4	5	1	0	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	26	29	20	7	0	1	.000
Faber, Chicago	4	9	1	2	0	1	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	18	19	10	18	0	1	.000
Weinert, N. Y.	5	4	5	5	0	1	.000
Weaver, N. Y.	2	1	4	1	0	1	.000
Gaston, Bos	7	14	1	5	0	1	.000
Morris, Bos	15	6	12	2	0	1	.000
McDonald, Phil	13	12	3	3	0	1	.000
Coffman, St L	12	8	5	4	0	2	.000
Frasier, Chi	12	20	13	5	0	2	.000
Braxton, Chi	14	17	7	8	0	2	.000
Crowder, Wash	14	18	4	4	0	2	.000
Lisenbee, Bos	9	13	8	7	0	2	.000
Earnshaw, Phil	14	18	4	6	0	2	.000

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W. & J. LOSES TO ALLEGHENY

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 2.—With a fast track and ideal weather conditions prevailing, Allegheny College track and field athletes defeated Washington and Jefferson College cinder path stars by the score of 103 to 32 in their annual dual meet here today.

The Methodists' well balanced squad was impressive throughout, capturing 12 first places and earning many second places to make their total point score mount rapidly.

Boetcker was outstanding for Allegheny, winning both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles and finishing second in both the running broad jump and javelin.

Heany turned in a brilliant race in the mile run for W. & J. The Presidents captured but three first places, Heany in the mile, Anderson in the pole vault and Umberger in the hammer throw. The summary:

High jump—Won by Anderson, W. & J.; Lawrey, Allegheny, second; Scott, W. & J., third. Height—5 ft. 6 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Collins, Alleghany; Beers, Alleghany, second; Kirby, W. & J., third. Time—23.3.

Broad jump—Won by Poole, Alleghany; Boetcker, Alleghany, second; Smith, W. & J., third. Distance—20 ft. 1½ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Worrall, Alleghany; Marks, Alleghany, second; Fish, W. & J., third. Time—10 minutes, 48.4 seconds.

One-mile relay—Won by Alleghany, (Rockey, Gregg, Quinn, Smith); W. & J., (Scott, Tomlin, Hindaman, Kerby). Time—3.38.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Conn, Alleghany; Smith, W. & J., second; Gardner, W. & J., third. Time—16.6 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Boetcker, Alleghany; Collins, Alleghany, second; Lunn, Alleghany, third. Time—10.4 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Heany, W. & J.; Worrall, Allegheny, second; Marks, Allegheny, third. Time, 4 minutes, 47.2 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Vanaman, Allegheny; March, Allegheny, second; Butler, W. & J., third. Distance, 38 feet, 7½ inches.

Discus—Won by March, Allegheny; Kerr, Allegheny, second; Bargark, Allegheny, third. Distance, 122 feet, 8 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Smith, Allegheny; Beers, Allegheny, second; Tomlin, W. & J., third. Time, 53.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Gregg, Allegheny; Poole, Allegheny, second; Smith, W. & J., third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Boetcker, Allegheny; Smith, W. & J., second; Conn, Allegheny, third. Time, 26.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Kerr, Allegheny; Boetcker, Allegheny, second; Furjanic, W. & J., third. Distance, 153 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Umberger, W. & J.; March, Allegheny, second; Butler, W. & J., third. Distance, 153 feet.

Half-mile run—Won by Rockey, Allegheny; Gregg, Allegheny, second; Tomlin, W. & J., third. Time, 2 minutes, 13.4 seconds.

COLGATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 2.—Colgate Freshmen scored a 5-to-1 victory over Penn State's Freshmen here today. Each pitcher fanned eight men, but Kerr's wildness cost the Lion Cubs a victory.

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

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Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed
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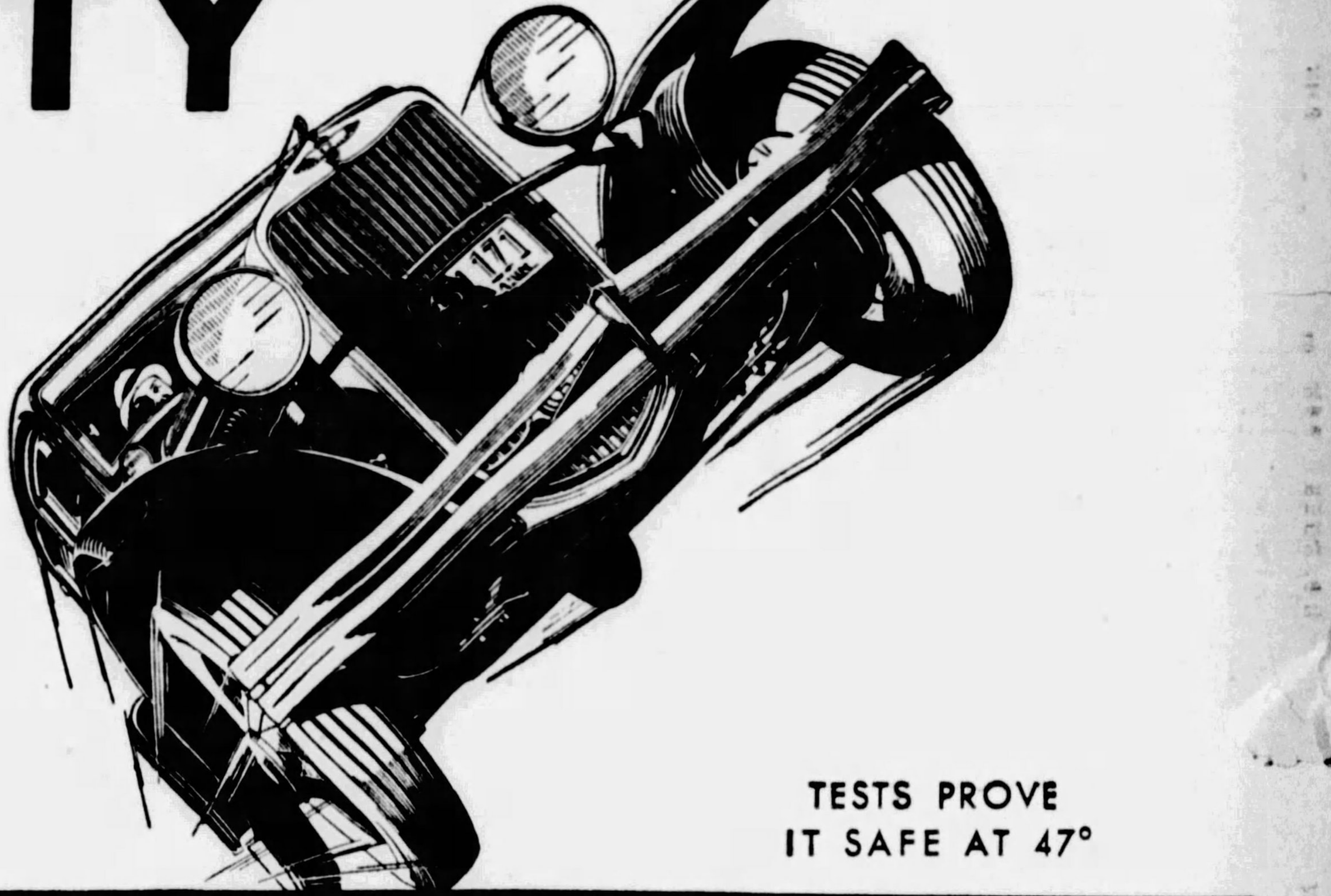

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New Dodge Six	$815 to $845
New Dodge Eight	$1095 to $1135
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Standard Eight	$995 to $1095

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DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—R. M. Ridgely
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
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HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
MIDLAND—A. B. Patsch
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Seventy-One Cars Entered in Indianapolis Race

FOUR PREVIOUS WINNERS AMONG STAR DRIVERS

Forty to Qualify for 500-Mile Grind at Famous Speedway on May 30.

Clessie Cummins to Pilot Oil-Burner; Cantlon, Gardner to Compete in Event.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—(AP.)—Seventy-one automobiles—the largest number in history—are entered in the annual 500-mile race to be run at the Indianapolis motor speedway May 30.

Track officials, in releasing the list today, said a few more entries might be received from distant points. The deadline was midnight, May 1, but contracts mailed before that hour will be accepted.

The 40 fastest cars will be permitted to start the race, which has a money value of approximately $100,000, but they must show a minimum speed of 90 miles an hour in a 10-mile qualifying test.

BURNER ENTERED

Among the entries is the first oil-burning power plant in speedway racing. It is the car which Clessie Cummins, Columbus, Ind., engineer, drove to straightaway records at Daytona Beach last winter. The car, which burns furnace oil instead of gasoline, set a mile record on the beach of 100.775 miles per hour.

The previous high mark for entries was 53, and that occurred before the World War.

Four previous winners are among the drivers named to handle the cars. They are Billy Arnold, Chicago, who won last year; Ralph De Palma, victor 16 years ago; Louis Meyer, South Gate, Cal., who finished first in 1928, and Peter de Paolo, Hollywood, Cal., who led the way in 1925.

Riding mechanics, brought back into the sport last year, again will sit beside the drivers.

CANTLON ENTERED

William (Shorty) Cantlon, Detroit, who finished second last spring, will have a 16-cylinder car built to do better than 200 miles an hour. Leon Duray, Los Angeles veteran, who did not race last year, will have a 16-cylinder car.

Ralph Hepburn, Louis Schneider, Wild Bill Cummings, Chet Miller, Dave Evans, Red Shafer, Lou Moore, Speed Gardner, Ernie Triplett, Russell Snowberger, Deacon Litz and Phil Pardee are other widely known drivers who will participate in the nineteenth renewal of the race.

U. S. Relay Mark Broken

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 2.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California's strong track squad defeated Stanford, 69-62, here today in their annual dual meet. The Trojans took nine first places to Stanford's six, but won the meet when their third-place men came through to grab unexpected points in the sprints, discus and quarter mile.

Stanford's crack team bettered the American record for the mile relay. The time was 3.14.3. Stanford held the recognized mark, made last year. The team was composed of Shove, Abe Hables, Ike Hables and Eastman.

JEANNETTE JAYS WIN

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 2.—The Jeannette Jays defeated Shafton here this afternoon, 4 to 3. Lupensky hit a home run for the losers with one man on base in the seventh. The Jays were leading the Brown Stars, 9 to 0, in the locals' half of the third inning of a second game when rain caused the contest to be called off. The score:

Jeanette	Ab	H	P	A	Shafton	Ab	H	P	A
Uran,2	2	0	1	1	Dermore,lf	4	1	2	0
Berkis,2	1	0	0	1	Coles,3	2	0	1	1
Myers,s	1	1	1	2	Fellows,r	3	0	0	0
Streeks,s	2	0	0	0	Miller,1	3	3	10	0
Brigode,r	2	1	0	0	Kramer,2	3	0	0	4
Leis,3	1	0	0	0	Ralph,r	2	0	1	0
Solters,m	1	1	1	0	Cribbs,m	2	1	1	0
Barrett,1	3	0	9	0	Polleck,r	2	0	3	2
Dublino,c	2	0	8	2	Tomando,p	1	0	0	1
Mattas,p	1	0	0	1	Lupensky,p	2	1	0	0
Gardner,p	0	0	0	2	Hawk,m	1	0	0	0
Reem,m	1	0	1	0					
Whithse,lf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	19	9	21	9	Totals	25	6	18	8

Runs—Uran, Brigode, Solters, Dublino, Coles, Ralph, Lupensky. Error—Coles. Two-base hit—Miller. Three-base hit—Myers. Home run—Lupensky. Double play—Myers to Urban to Barrett. First base on balls—Off Tomando 4, off Mattas 1, off Mattas 1, off Lupensky 4, off Gardner 2. Wild pitch—Lupensky. Passed ball—Polleck. Hit with pitched ball—By Tomando (Leis). Struck out—By Mattas 8, by Tomando 2, by Gardner 2, by Lupensky 1. Umpires—Ceel and Bugher.

ST. VINCENT WINS

LATROBE, Pa., May 2.—The St. Vincent College baseball team won its third straight game here this afternoon, taking over Irwin, 7 to 6. An error by Pluse allowed Melago to cross the plate with the winning run. Westfal struck out 11 Irwin batters. The score:

St.Vinnt	Ab	H	P	A	Irwin	Ab	H	P	A
Crean,2	4	2	2	0	Pluse,s	3	0	0	3
Furin,lf	4	1	0	0	Smavel,lf	5	0	0	0
Martak,1	4	1	10	0	Jones,m	5	0	5	0
Westfal,p	5	0	0	2	Capo,3	5	1	1	0
Burke,3	4	2	3	2	Hopkinsn,r	4	1	2	0
Melago,r	5	0	1	1	Potosky,1	3	1	9	1
Sugent,m	3	1	0	0	Staymtes,2	4	1	3	2
Terrance,s	1	0	2	1	Watt,c	4	2	6	0
Kornidas,c	3	0	7	3	Zaglis,p	3	0	0	1
Flauto,s	1	0	0	0	GSanders,p	1	0	0	1
Zanewcz,c	1	0	1	0					
*Voytush	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	7	26	9	Totals	37	7	26	8

*Batted for Terrance in eighth.

Runs—Crean 2, Furin 2, Burke, Melago, Zanewicz, Pluse, Smavel 2, Capo, Hopkinson, Staymates. Two-base hits—Burke, Furin, Staymates, Watt. Home runs—Crean, Hopkinson. Struck out—By Westfall 11, by Zaglis 3, by Sanders 1. Base on balls—Off Westfall 4, off Zaglis 3, off Sanders 1. Winning pitcher—Westfall. Losing pitcher—Sanders.

FORT PITT SHOOT OFF

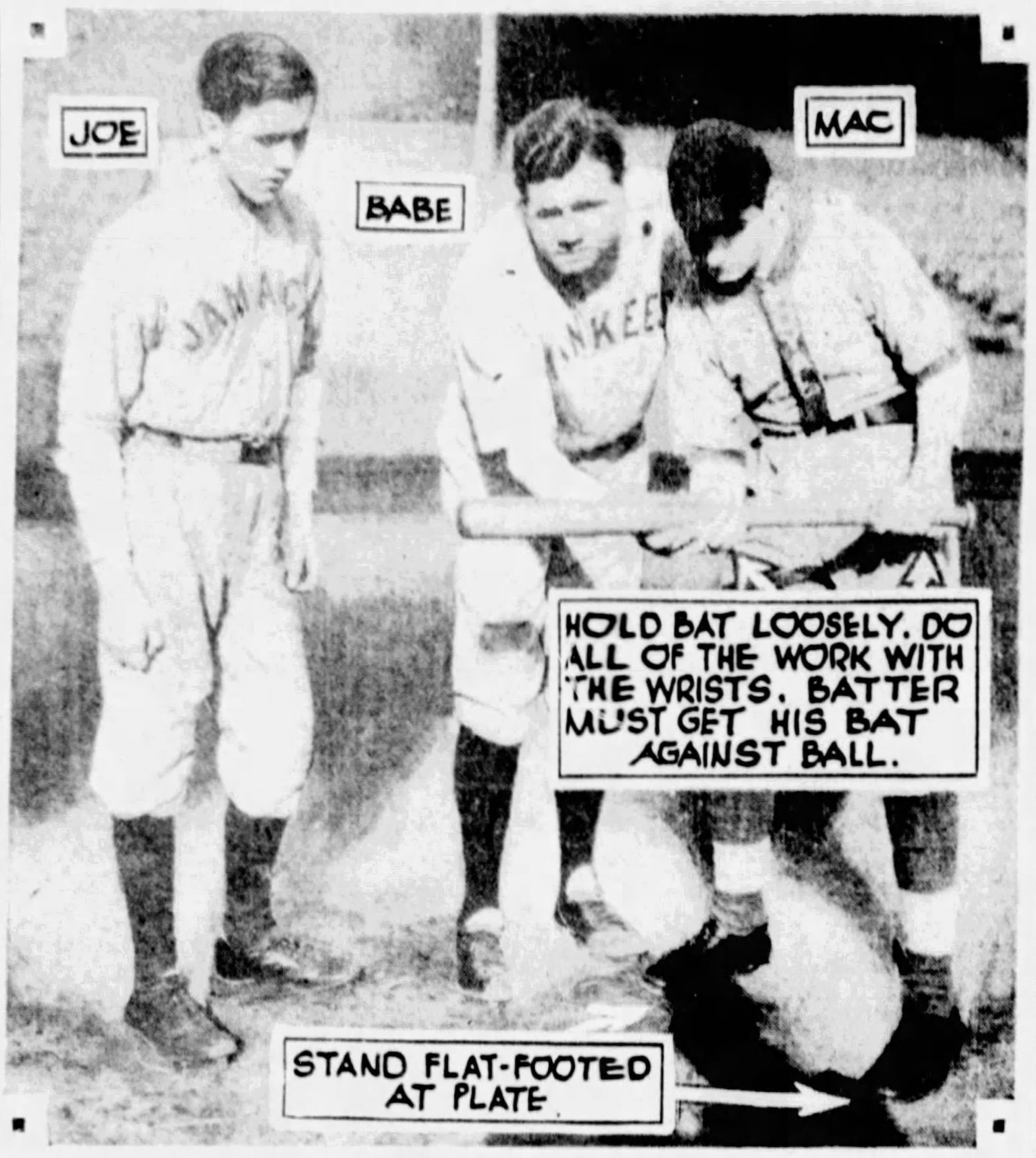
The Fort Pitt Rifle Club's opening shoot of the season, scheduled yesterday, was postponed until next Saturday when a heavy rain fell before the matches could get under way. C. W. Freehling, secretary of the club, has announced a double shoot for next week.

IRISH VETS BEATEN

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's champions of 1929 and 1930 went down in defeat before candidates for the 1931 football team in the Notre Dame Stadium today. The score was 19-0. It was the annual spring game, and marked the end of grid training until fall.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For High School, College and Sandlot Players.


JOE
BABE
MAC
HOLD BAT LOOSELY. DO ALL OF THE WORK WITH THE WRISTS. BATTER MUST GET HIS BAT AGAINST BALL.
STAND FLAT-FOOTED AT PLATE

THE SQUEEZE PLAY.

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

"Now and then we read in the papers about a ball game being won by a squeeze play, but you have never mentioned whether you like it or not," was the complaint I got from one boy during the winter. "I am the manager of a team of boys about 14 years old. Our captain says it is no good because it ends too often with the runner being out at the plate? What about it?"

Well, the squeee play is the prettiest thing in baseball when worked right, and about the sourest when it goes blooey. I have seen it win many a game and spoil a lot more.

As some of the boys may not fully understand what the squeee play is, I had better tell them. It is a bunt as a runner races in from third base, the idea being to place the ball where it cannot be fielded to the plate in time to get the runner. It is giving up an out in order to get a much-needed run.

At times it is the best play to be attempted. This is true in the late innings of a tight game where a single run is needed either to tie the score or break a tie score. But there are certain conditions even then which should determine if the squeeze is to be used.

It is easier to explain what I mean by telling when it should not be attempted. Never try the squeeze play with none out or with two out. These are the reasons. With none out, it is foolish to give up an out to get that run, because three batters will have a chance to drive it in. With two out, the opposing team can forget about the runner and play the batter at first. By retiring him the run is stopped, anyway.

This makes the play worth while only with one man out. The time which most managers regard as ideal is with one out and runners on first and third bases. Then the bunt, if done properly, scores a run and puts another runner in scoring position. At the same time, it wipes out the danger of a double play being made, which might happen if the ball is hit hard and along the ground. But even if there is no one on first base, there should be one out.

You must always figure on what the hitter is likely to do. I like the squeeze play when a pitcher or some other weak hitter is at the plate. If a good hitter is up or a batter who is likely to drive the ball far, I don't think much of the squeeze play. I would prefer to take a chance on having him hit the ball far enough to chase the run across. It wouldn't be good baseball if the good hitter bunted his way out of the picture and possibly deprived his team of a long hit. Of course, if the opposing pitcher is particularly effective and no one is hitting him very much, then there would be some excuse for letting a good hitter bunt the run across.

I think this is a good rule to follow when the question of a squeeze play comes up:

Use the play when the man at the plate is more likely to bunt the run across than he is to hit it in any other way.

As in the hit-and-run play, the batter must protect the runner by getting his bat against the ball, if only to foul it. He should stand flat-footed at the plate, hold the bat loosely, do all of the work with his wrists and forget about hitting safely. Once he hits the ball he must run and take a chance on reaching first, but the main thing is to get the run across and any hurry in bunting may spoil the play. The runner must race in with the pitch. If the batter misses the ball, then the play usually fizzles into an out. If he pops up the ball the runner should get back if possible. These are the risks that must be taken.

Here's some important advice:

Don't try the play with a batter who is not fairly good at hunting the ball. Do not try it unless the hitter and runner have exchanged signs so that both know it is on. If you are the batter, do not throw your bat near the plate after bunting the ball, as it may result in an injury to the man coming home. And, even more important, Mr. Batter, don't give any inkling that you intend to bunt the ball until after it has left the pitcher's hands.

It is a great play, as I said before—when it works. And the ideal play under certain conditions.

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NEXT SUNDAY—ARRANGING THE BATTING ORDER.

Rain Halts Dukes' Tennis; Capt. Smeaton Near Defeat

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

A terrific late afternoon deluge abbreviated yesterday's Duquesne University-Grove City College tennis encounter on the Hill courts, but not before Mike Koma, sophomore go-getter of the Crimson, had handed Capt. Andy Smeaton, rangy ace of the Pittsburghers, the battle of a lifetime ere falling in the face of the vigorous net onslaught of the Bluff racquet hero, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6.

Smeaton, undefeated in his past 15 contests at the No. 1 post for Grant Slverd's Red and Blue contingent, was within two points of going by the board as Koma rallied after a poor start and led at 5-4 and 30-all in the final set. A spectacular placement return of a Grover smash, however, returned the home luminary to the running at this juncture and eventually the superior resourcefulness and more decisive hitting of the local youth prevailed for victory. Koma, none the less, merits special encomium for courageous pursuit of the pellet and sensational recoveries thereof on a host of occasions when ordinarily ambitious performers would have been glad to allow it to go for clean rival markers. It was this peculiar talent, rather than the possession of any particularly menacing offensive weapon, that came close to landing the verdict for the gallant visitor, and, but for Smeaton's suddenly discovered ability to slaughter overheads, a different decision might have been written into the records.

The interteam tally stood at 1-1 when rain cut short the proceedings. Art Williams, persistent upstate slicer, having nosed out Frank Casey, Duke second man, in a safety-first affair, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4. Williams was up at match point three times in set two, only to see his opponent fight back to deuce 5 and ultimately to cop the canto. Casey then stepped to the front with a 4-2 advantage in the third frame, whereupon the invader braced to run four games in a row for set and match.

Montgomery, Grove City southpaw, had a set, 6-2, on Jimmy Campbell, Bluffite No. 3 contender, but Jimmy was on top at 4-1 and 30-40 on enemy service at the breakup.

Regis Bullion, fourth of the Dukes, held a 4-3 edge over Latchaw, lengthy Grover, at the same juncture. Doubles tilting was not even started. High winds and blinding sandstorms hampered the players throughout the tussle.

Scotties Defeat Detroit Clowns

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 2.—The Scottdale Cardinals, of the Middle Atlantic League, easily defeated the Detroit Clowns in an exhibition game here today, 9 to 5. Manager Hopper led at bat with a trio of hits. Joe Smith, Uniontown lad, and Stover, held the Clowns to no earned runs, while Curtis was a little wild in the eighth and the visitors counted three runs on three hits and two the Shady Side team. The score:

Scottdale	Ab	H	P	A	DetClwns	Ab	H	P	A
Boland,m	5	2	2	0	Martin,3	5	2	0	1
Wiggins,2	3	0	2	1	Gilbal,lf-r	5	0	2	0
Tyler,r-d	4	1	2	0	Faltz,s	3	0	3	2
Hopper,df	3	3	2	1	Kenny,c	4	1	4	0
Secorry,lf	1	0	0	0	JimSmith,1	4	2	10	2
Nnnencp,1	4	1	8	1	Sawyer,p	3	0	1	3
Moffatt,s	4	1	1	0	Engloner,m	3	0	2	1
Bucher,2	4	2	3	3	Haller,2	4	0	1	4
Rea,c	3	1	3	0	Hfman,r-lf	2	0	1	0
Rossi,c	1	0	4	0					
JoSmith,p	2	2	0	2					
Stover,p	1	0	0	0					
Curtis,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	36	13	27	9	Totals	33	6	24	13

Detroit Clowns 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5
Scottdale 1 4 1 3 0 0 0 0 *—9

Runs—Boland 2, Wiggins, Tyler, Hopper, Bucher 2, Rea, Joe Smith, Faltz, Kenny, Sawyer, Haller, Hoffman. Errors—Wiggins, Bucher, Joe Smith, Faltz. Runs batted in—Hopper 3, Rea, Joe Smith 2, Wiggins, Tyler, Nunnencamp, Martin 2, Kenny, Jim Smith. Two-base hits—Bucher, Hopper. Three-base hits—Rea, Tyler. Stolen bases—Boland, Bucher. Sacrifices—Sawyer, Engloner. Double play—Haller to Faltz to Smith. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Detroit Clowns 6. Base on balls—Off Smith 1, off Curtis 3, off Sawyer 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Stover 1, by Curtis 2, by Sawyer 3. Earned runs—Scottdale 7, Detroit Clowns 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sawyer (Wiggins). Time—1:40. Umpires—Livingstone and Weiland.

Geneva Wins Dual Meet

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 2.—Geneva defeated Grove City today by a 91-44 score in the first track meet of the season between these ancient rivals. Two track records were broken during the meet, which was slowed up the first hour due to rain.

McCloskey, for the Crimson, threw the 16-pound hammer a distance of 147 feet 11 inches, breaking the record by five feet. Spencer, of Geneva, in the high jump, took the pole vault at 6 feet 1¾ inches, an excess of 1¾ inches over the record. McCloskey lost his best throw of the day, 151 feet 5 inches due to foul.

The high scorer of the meet was Freddy Pusch, of Grove City, with 16 points. Spencer, of Geneva, was second with 15. Sauers and Moore, of Geneva, were tied for third with 10, with Sans, of Geneva, fourth with nine. Grove City was effective in the weights, Geneva in the runs.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Reeves, Grove City, second; Webster, Geneva, third. Time—16 2-3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Pusch, Grove City, and Sauers and Evans, Geneva, tied first place. Time 10.1 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Douthett, Geneva; Ray, Geneva, second; Blair, Geneva, third. Time—5 minutes, 2 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Evans, Geneva; Sans, Geneva, second; Kamerer, Grove City, third. Time 50 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Hunter, Geneva; Douthett, Geneva, second; J. Blair, Geneva, third. Time—10 minutes, 22 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Reeves, Grove City, third. Time—12 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Shepard, Geneva; Sans, Geneva, second; Provinsky, Grove City, third. Time—2 minutes, 6 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sauers, Geneva; Evans, Geneva, second; Pusch, Grove City, third. Time—22 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Pusch and Critchfield, Grove City; Davis, Geneva, third. Distance—40 feet, 1¼ inches.

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Geneva; Alexander, Grove City, second; Gregory, Grove City, third. Distance—167 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Moon, Geneva; Aultman, Geneva, second; Day, Grove City, third. Height—11 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Alexander, Grove City, second; Plance, Grove City, third. Distance—123 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Spencer, Geneva; Connors, Grove City, second; Mansell, Geneva, third. Height—6 feet, 1¾ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City, second; Davis, Geneva, third. Distance—147 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Moon, Geneva; Sans, Geneva, second; Dougherty, Grove City, third. Distance—19 feet, 8 inches.

TWENTY GRAND MAKES GREAT FINISH TO WIN

Preakness and Derby Entry, Left Behind at Start, Takes Wood Memorial.

Thought Hopelessly Beaten, Star Impresses With Remarkable Recovery.

By DAMON RUNYON.

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NEW YORK, May 2.—Out of a white fog that shrouded the Long Island landscape so you couldn't see more than 50 yards off rolled a great race horse at Jamaica this afternoon.

Twenty Grand is the name.

Lost—absolutely lost to all eyes—in the soupy murk from the first turn to the top of the stretch, this horse, a big bay colt, suddently brought the pink and black stripes of Mrs. Payne Witney's Greentree Stable out of the mist to win the Wood Memorial by a length and going away from Morton L. Schwartz's Clock Tower and Mrs. R. T. Wilson's Camper.

"Where is he? Where's Twenty Grand?" the crowd was demanding of those with field glasses as the field of six horses in the $10,000 stake faded into the fog on the backside.

"Dunno," was the answer. "Can't see them now."

BEHIND AT START

So the crowd had to wait until the horses reached the top of the stretch. Twenty Grand had been next to last rounding the first turn and was still next to last just before the bright jackets of the jocks flickered away into the haze.

"Clock Tower, all by himself," was the first report as the horses began to take form in the fog that blanketed the stretch. Close to the rail, with Pete Walls flogging him, came Schwartz's horse. But something was coming fast on the outside—very fast—and now the pink and black was plain enough. Charley Kurtzinger was driving the bay son of St. Germans, out of a mare called Bonus.

And yet a hundred yards from the wire it didn't look as if Twenty Grand could quite get up to the fast-moving Clock Tower. Kurtzinger's heels drummed against the sides of the bay, Kurtzinger's voice rang into the bay colt's ears, and leap by leap Twenty Grand cut down Clock Tower's lead.

WINS GOING AWAY

Now, with but a few yards to go, the muzzle of the bay horse reached Walls' stirrup, and now it swiftly pushed ahead of Clock Tower's nose and began moving away. As Twenty Grand moved past the judges' stand, he was a length in front, and going away.

He ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 3-5, then Kurtzinger kept driving him on to a workout of a mile and an eighth in 1:51 1-5, which is time that ought to make the bookmakers on the Preakness and Kentucky Derby start wiping off their slates. Some horsemen, watching the race of the Whitney star with great interest, timed Twenty Grand for the mile in 1:35.

Kurtzinger says Twenty Grand refused to run the first part of the race. A temperamental thing, evidently, but a star is entitled to temperament, and don't let anyone tell Twenty Grand isn't a star. Yes, possibly another Gallant Fox.

SHOWING IMPRESSIVE

A crowd of 8,000 saw the race, and Twenty Grand was a 1-to-2 favorite in the betting, although this was his first start of the year, and, while the enthusiasm was somewhat dampened by the weather, everybody agreed that this horse is about the fastest thing they have seen in a long time.

"He has to be a real race horse to win from there," remarked some one in the press stand, as the field disappeared in the fog of the backside, with Twenty Grand away back yonder, but that's where he won from. So he is undoubtedly a great horse, a potential maker of turf history through 1931.

PAUL BUNYAN VICTOR

BALTIMORE, May 2.—(AP.)—Paul Bunyan, L. M. Severson's big money winner in the winter season, captured the $15,000 added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico today. Frisius, Belair stud entry, was second and William I, heavily backed by the record crowd of 25,000, ran third. The track was muddy.

The 5-year-old campaigner easily outdistanced nine of the best stake horses available and was 10 lengths ahead of Frisius at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths.

The time was 2:01 1-5, contrasting with the record, 1:59, set by Mike Hall in 1928.

The purse netted Severson $15,425 and Paul Bunyan paid $11.10 for a $2 win ticket in the mutuels, $5.20 to place and $3.50 to show. Frisius paid $5.60 and $3.50, and William T $6.10.

SERAGLIO WINNER

WARRENTON, Va., May 2.—(INS.)—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's bay gelding, Seraglio, ridden by William B. Street, won by three lengths the tenth annual running of the Virginia Gold Cup race this afternoon over the Flying Horse Farm's Soissons. Jack Skinner was on Soissons.

T. H. Symington's Primero was third with B. Bond up. So Dear and Dulgold also ran. Six started.

IT'S 'VEE-YAR'

Laurie Vejar, who is slated to play quarter for Notre Dame next fall, pronounces his name "vee-yar."

Eddie Shea, Victim Of Gang, Boxes Here

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Folks, step up and meet a young Chicago Italian who had to go to New York to learn about gangs and gansters!

No, this isn't a fairy tale. It sounds preposterous enough, with its carrying-coals-to-Newcastle theme, to be sure, but, honor bright, it's the genuine McCoy.

The young Eye-talian is Edouardo Donforio, one of a large family of Donforios, whom he has helped to support during his years of activity as a flinger of fists inside the hempen ropes that make up the playground of the boxing game. His punch de plume, by which you speedily will identify him, is Eddie Shea.

It's a long story, and goes back to 1925, when the chunky young Italian came out of the Middle West to invade New York for a match with Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, then the world bantamweight champion, in the Velodrome Arena. Shortly before entering the ring, it has been substantiated and become a part of the lore of the sport, Shea and his manager were approached by gunmen and told Eddie would have to lose by a knockout in the fourth round—or else.

BARRED FOR 'KNOCKOUT'

Well, Eddie did as directed, which is why he still is alive and around fighting today. A scandal followed the queer looking finish of the bout and Eddie and his manager, Ray Alvis, were barred from New York for life. It was not until recently that the bars were lifted on the boxer, after he had taken a new manager, Joe Glaser, of Chicago, and then he was permitted to return to the Big Town for a bout with Kid Francis, of Italy, who outpointed him in 10 rounds. Meanwhile, Alvis also has made his peace with the New York Boxing Commission and now is showing his boxers there again. In fact, he has one of the aces of his stable, Tony Herrera, a prime favorite with Pittsburgh fans, in the top spot against Jack (Kid) Berg, recently dethroned junior-welterweight champion, in Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

That "knockout" by Rosenberg is the only such defeat that appears in the record of Shea, one of the hardest hitters in the featherweight class, as well as one of the most satisfactory performers. He has boxed virtually all of the stars, including Fidel LaBarba, former flyweight champion, over whom he was awarded a decision in Cleveland last December. Included among his opponents have been Henry Lenard, Pete Sarmiento, Joey Sangor, Ernie Gooseman, Abe Goldstein, Benny Gershe, Johnny Sheppard, Willie Ames, Harold Smith, Carl Tremaine, Johnny Farr, Phil Verdi, Ray Miller, Bud Taylor, Ray Rychell, Johnny Hill, Babe Ruth, Ignacio Fernandez, Joe Ryder, Bobby Garcia, Tony Ascencio, Midget Mike O'Dowd, Rosy Stoy, Dominick Petrone, Benny (Kid) Carter, Davy Abad, Frankie Garcia, Lou Bloom, Billy Shaw, Fay Kosky, Andy Martin, Earl Mastro, Pee Wee Kaiser, Herman Silverberg, Young Montreal, Joe Paglina, Pete Zivic, Benny Bass, Battling Battalino, Steve Nugent, Buster Brown, Billy DeFoe, Lew Massey and Johnny Datto.

SECOND BOUT WITH SHEA

This Shea person, who is at his best against anyone who will mix with him, meets Steve Smith, the Bridgeport (Conn.) Iron Man, who recently upset the dope when he subbed for Jackie Rodgers in the Garden ring and scored a handy victory. Incidentally, Shea knocked out Datto in four rounds in Philadelphia last October. The meeting with Smith will be the second for Shea. Eddie won a 10-round decision over Steve at Detroit in March of last year. He will be aiming for a knockout over the Iron Man tomorrow night to pave the way for some big outdoor battles here during the summer. He is 26 years old and is in his eighth year in the ring.

Smith, for his part, has been in there with Benny Bass, Kid Chocolate, Harry Blitman, Pete Nebo, Johnny Farr and other tough ones.

Featuring the preliminary card tomorrow night is the return to the ring of Battling Gizzy, Donora's whirlwind "club fighter," who meets Windy Meyers, of Cincinnati, in the eight-round semi-final. Benny Goldstein, of Baltimore, a highly-touted featherweight, boxes Angelo Vergione, of Swissvale, in the second bout, and Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, and Sammy Paris, of the Hill, bantamweight rivals, hook up again in the opener.

SEASON NEAR END

This is the next to last show of the season at the Garden. The curtain will be rung down with an all-star bill, Monday night of next week, and after that the Meyers Bowl and Hickey Park outdoor arenas will come into their own.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Eddie Shea vs. Steve Smith, 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy vs. Windy Meyers, 8 rounds, and Benny Goldstein vs. Angelo Vergione and Johnny Haggerty vs. Sammy Paris, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Max Schmeling in exhibition at Youngstown, O.

Henry Firpo vs. Sam Bruce, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete Mazzeo, Marshall Couette vs. Buz Hardy, Ray Ritchie vs. Young DiMucci and Warren Farrow vs. Nick Gruber, 6 rounds each, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Mack (non-title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

Freddie Edwards vs. Cuddy Dixon, 10 rounds, and Frankie Porto vs. Cowboy Martin, 8 rounds, Zanesville, O.

Stanley Poreda vs. Add Warren, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Jackie Brown vs. Luciano Popesco, 15 rounds, London.

Joe Glick vs. Phil Rafferty and Madison Dix vs. Jack Rosenberg, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Rink, New York.

TUESDAY.

Eddie Brannon vs. Hal Murray, 8 rounds; Jimmy Moore vs. Carl Montebano, Allen Beatty vs. Johnny Brown and Al Farone vs. Don Frazier, 6 rounds each, and Sammy Burns vs. Johnny Haggerty, 4 rounds (benefit show under auspices of Fifth Ward Relief Association), Moose Temple.

Amateur show under auspices of Pastorious A. C., Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

Harry Smith vs. Tony Ferrante and Johnny Vacca vs. Lew Feldman, 10 rounds each, Broadway Arena, New York.

Charley (Red) Boyette vs. Chester Matan, 10 rounds, and Sergt. Bill Higgins vs. Joe Smith and Emil Guisto vs. Jerry Granton, 8 rounds each, Armory, New York.

Johnny Risko vs. Max Baer, 10 rounds, and Rosy Rosales vs. Tiny DeBolt, Harold Scarney vs. George Pavlick, Gene Stanton vs. Tiny Powell and Bill Cunningham vs. Chet Schendal, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.

Eddie Anderson vs. Erwin Bertier, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Sammy Mandell vs. Kid Gilbert, 10 rounds, Mayanaros, Mexico.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Leo Lomski (non-title), 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Benny Touchstone vs. Joe Doktors, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Jackie Fields vs. Battling Dozier, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Art Giroux, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Cy Schindel vs. Carl Knowles, 10 rounds, Columbia, S. C.

THURSDAY.

Benny McArthur vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, Hagerstown, Md.

FRIDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, Vincent Sireci vs. Eddie Ran and Young Terry vs. Agnacio Ara, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Bucky Lawless (non-title), and Emmett Rocco vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds each, and Tommy Grogan vs. Ralph Lenny and Davy Abad vs. Danny Delmont, 8 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

Billy Wallace vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds, and Sergio Radam vs. Jackie Ward, 6 rounds, Cleveland.

Spud Murphy vs. Prince Saunders, 10 rounds, Eau Claire, Wis.

Owen Phelps vs. Roy Williams, 10 rounds, Davenport, Ia.

OTHER DATES.

May 11—All-star show (closing date), Motor Square Garden; Jose Santa vs. Johnny Grosso, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal; Hymie Wiseman vs. Bushy Graham, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

May 12—Tod Morgan vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; New York-Chicago amateur Golden Gloves champions vs. Champions of France, Soldier Field, Chicago.

May 14—Jack Gagnon vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds, Duluth, Minn.

May 15—Tommy Loughran vs. Vittorio Campolo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Frankie Simms vs. Jack Dorval, 10 rounds, Boston.

May 18—Opening show of outdoor season at Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 21—Opening show of outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 22—Battling Battalino vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world featherweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Tony Canzoneri vs. Sammy Mandell for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, tentative, Stadium, Chicago.

May 27—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 4.—Vince Dundee vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 10—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 18—Phil Scott vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, Leicester Stadium, England.

July 3—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Municipal Stadium, Cleveland.

July 4—Jim Maloney vs. Max Baer (tentative), 20 rounds, Reno, Nev. (Jack Dempsey, promoter.)

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker (Milk Fund benefit show), 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Between Rounds

Henry Firpo and Sam Bruce, middleweights, top a card at the Castle Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night. Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight comer, is in the semi-final with Pete Mazzeo, of Cleveland.

The only professional show in Pittsburgh this week, aside from the Garden's offering tomorrow night, is the benefit card at the Moose Temple Tuesday night under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Relief Committee. A Negro boxer is pitted against a white one in each of the five bouts listed, with Eddie Brannon, of the Hill, meeting Hal Murray, of Harrisburg, in the eight-round main bout. In three six-rounders, Jimmy Moore meets Carl Montebano, Allen Beatty faces Johnny Brown and Don Frazier meets Al Farone, while Sammy Burns opens the show with a four-rounder against Johnny Haggerty. The Negro boxer is named first in each instance.

Sparky Ewalt and Eddie Sago, heavyweights, box the main bout of an amateur show under the auspices of the Pastorious A. C., in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks, Tuesday night.

Willie Davies, Charlerol star, boxes Art Giroux in a 10-round bout at Montreal Wednesday night. It is a return bout, Willie having beaten Giroux in a six-rounder at Toronto a little less than two years ago. Benny McArthur, McKeesport lightweight, is billed with Buster Brown, of Baltimore, at Hagerstown, Md., Thursday night.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, who defeated King Levinsky at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, tangles with the Kingfish again in a 10-round supporting bout to the Young Jack Thompson-Bucky Lawless non-title affair in the Chicago Stadium, Friday night. Lawless, who has boxed Buck McTiernan, Paul Pirrone and Pete Susky here, holds a decision over Thompson.

By arrangement with Jimmy Conrad, manager of the boxer, Ray Foutts, of East Liverpool, will arrange battles for Johnny Dunn, classy featherweight, of New Kensington, who has been more or less idle for some months. Dunn, too clever for most of the lads in his division, has found it hard to get bouts.

The Foutts brothers—Ray and Byron—by the way, will open their outdoor bowl in East Liverpool shortly, their final indoor show being carded for Tuesday night of next week. Jimmy Guthrie, the Akron middleweight, who last week defeated Jack Tracy, local Negro puncher, in Ohio, is under the management of Ray Foutts.

PITT-NAVY MATCH OFF

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.—The Pitt-Naval Academy tennis match, scheduled here today, was called off on account of wet courts.

BLACKWELL CUP REGATTA SEES COLUMBIA WIN

Yale Beaten, Pennsylvania Trails in Varsity Sweep Over Harlem River.

Harvard Scores Four-Length Victory Over Princeton On the Charles Course.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP.)—A Columbia varsity eight that already had proved its mettle under fire rowed to victory today over the untested crews of Yale and Pennsylvania on the Harlem River in the fifth annual Blackwell Cup regatta.

It was the second Columbia victory of those five years and stopped a sweep of the river by Yale, which already had sent out three winning crews in the freshman, junior-varsity and lightweight races preceding the major event.

Open water was showing between the Light Blue and Dark Blue boats as they slid past the judges' launch, with Pennsylvania thrashing along three or four lengths back of Yale.

Columbia rowed the one and three-quarters miles in 7:45.4, fast time for the course.

LEADS FROM START

Columbia jumped away to a half-length lead at the start, but then dropped its beat and Penn and Yale came up. They rowed bow to bow for a few strokes before Penn sent up its stroke and went out in front. But Yale and Columbia moved up steadily and went out in front at the half-mile flag. At the mile mark, Columbia sprinted and soon was a half-length ahead.

A quarter of a mile from home, the giant Yale crew tried to sprint, but only succeeded in kicking up a spray and Columbia was going away with every sweep of the oars.

The Columbia crew was stroked by the sophomore, McRae Sykes, who showed so well in his first major race against the Navy eight two weeks ago. Bob Goodale, of New Haven, 6 feet 4, and 190 pounds, set the beat for Yale, and James B. Anderson, Pennsylvania sophomore, from Richmond, Va., set the stroke for the Red and Blue.

YALE SWEEPS PRELIMS

In the preliminary races, Yale showed an overwhelming superiority. It led Penn and Columbia in that order in the lightweight race, Columbia and Penn in the freshman race and Columbia and Penn in the junior varsity row. Its margin of victory varied from a length in the jayvee event to three in the freshman race.

CRIMSON EASY WINNER

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—(AP.)—Getting away at breakneck speed, Harvard's powerful varsity crew jumped into a wide lead in a dozen strokes and then rowed a comfortable beat for a four-length victory over the Princeton and Massachusetts Tech eights here today on the Charles River's mile and three-quarters course.

This smashing victory was not the only one Coach Charley Whiteside's oarsmen gained to celebrate the Crimson's first major sport clash with the Tigers since the "Big Three" athletic breakup of five years ago. The Harvard junior-varsity eight also jumped with Referee Howard Robbins' starting signal and gained such an advantage that it led the Princeton Jayvees by a length and a half and M. I. T. by two lengths, although rowing a much lower beat than either of its rivals.

The Princeton 150-pounders, who won the American Henley last June on the Schuylkill, finished a length in front of the M. I. T. lightweights and two lengths ahead of their Harvard rivals over the mile and five-sixteenths route. The other Tiger victory was registered by its freshman eight, which finished three-quarters of a length in front of the Tech youngsters and well more than a length ahead of Bert Haines' Crimson crew.

Harvard's winning time was 9 minutes 44 4-5 seconds; Princeton's 9:59 2-5, and M. I. T. took 10 2-5.

NOT SICK
—YET—
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You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP. I HAVE HELPED OTHERS. WHY NOT YOU?

For more than thirty years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, swollen glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand, come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

My many years in Pittsburgh is your assurance of RELIABILITY and successful treatment. Consult me in confidence. Laboratory tests made when necessary.

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At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Relline, 109, Tarmano 23.[illegible] 7.38 3.80
John R, 109, Geving ... 11.94 4.00
Cash Play, 110, Day ... 2.74
Time, 1:13. Night Cry, Pere Noel, Dusky Boy, Uncle Boot, Atcasa and Purple Light also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
C. M. McKenna, 109, Fage ... 15.26 8.08 5.42
LeNore, 109, Hanford ... 6.18 3.64
Betty Rux, 106, Redding ... 4.88
Time, 1:12 2-5. External, Gossoon, Dick Price, War Nymph, Turn Over, Hazel Densen, Chehalis, Classy and Jim Shanahan also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Modern Time, 101, Richard ... 16.46 6.56 4.34
Bourbon Maid, 108, J. Moore ... 4.42 3.28
Ramus, 109, D. Lyons ... 4.02
Time, 1:13. Brains, My Companion, Helen Virginia, Sir Raoul, Chiclero, Overboard, also ran.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Fred Almy, 116, Fage ... 4.20 4.38 3.70
Prince Sweep, 109, G. Williams ... 38.74 22.32
Fortuna Mia, 109, Cimarck ... 7.34
Time, :54 4-5. Dixiana, Watauga, Joe Flores, Siberia, Bridgeport and Camping also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Tombereau, 104, Richard 4.54 2.92 2.46
Whileaway, 107, Whitaker ... 3.56 2.80
Sage Fire, 107, Redding ... 3.12
Time, 1:11 3-5. Northfield, Brown Trap also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Yam Toy, 113, Lyons ... 4.10 3.48 3.02
Finnster, 108, Longdon ... 7.84 5.40
Rejuvenation, 113, Pendergast ... 4.38
Time, 1:55 3-5. Mac Fogle, Checkmate, Aviator, Bill Phillips also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Lancer, 113, Longdon ... 19.96 5.18 2.92
Billy Doran, 106, Day ... 6.82 3.38
Lillian T, 106, Richard ... 2.70
Time, 1:55. Fasciste, Prig, Aregal and Prince Til also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Top Cloud, 108, Horn .. 15.60 6.60 5.40
Frances E, 97, Montgomery ... 52.20 53.00
Itso, 107, Delmado ... 5.60
Time, 1:09. Wine Jug, Nell McClatchey, Black Boy, Curdle, Billie N, Mac Hogan, On Trial, also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Venarock, 106, Horn ... 4.40 4.00 3.20
Chantry, 108, Burley ... 5.80 4.80
Milano, 106, G. D. Horn ... 3.80
Time, 1:09. Evelyn L, Golden Locks, Jof, Seth's Jewel, Lily Cup, Collington, Pop Bell also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Kate Geary, 102, Yerratt .. 6.00 3.20 2.80
Red Grange, 103, F. Horn ... 3.20 2.80
Phi Delta, 102, G. Horn ... 6.40
Time, 1:09. Chrysler, Straight Eight, Dalila, Olympic, Golden Powder, Platoon, Lord Valentine, also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Meciona, 106, F. Horn ... 4.20 3.60 3.20
The French Rose, 104, Jones ... 4.20 4.40
Scala, 102, Majestic ... 10.00
Time, 1:08 2-5. Rod and Reel, Greenville, Pencil, Annawan, Tiny Ace, Morlynn, Sugarland also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Druggist, 112, Buck ... 5.20 3.60 3.00
Letalone, 105, Sylvester ... 3.00 2.40
Florian, 100, Yerratt ... 2.80
Time, 1:48 1-5. Highland Fling, Rayon, Afterglow, Vimont also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Merry Windsor, 105, Horn, 5.60 3.20 2.80
Wingo, 107, Mattioli ... 7.60 5.00
Hippias, 107, G. D. Horn ... 4.00
Time, 1:15. Miss Peggy, Purlie, Etonardo, Patsy H, Hogarty, Corbeau, Ardsley also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Pauline H, 95, Gilbride 33.60 11.40 5.40
Gold Dust, 100, O'Malley ... 7.40 4.20
Ardmore, 105, Lauch ... 4.20
Time—2:11. Dante, Dams Apple, Heatherwine, Jim Bell also ran.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Pan, 102, Sylvester ... 6.00 3.40 3.20
Amsterdam, 104, Mattioli ... 3.60 3.60
Marabou, 92, Montgomery ... 4.60
Time, 1:48. Spurrier, Don't, Waiting Maid, Princess Donna also ran.

Pimlico.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
*South Tour, 115, A. Robertson ... 21.80 7.90 4.80
Jolly Pilot, 118, R. Workman ... 5.00
Brave and Bold, 118, L. Schaefer ... 6.50
Time, 55 2-5. Deduce, Bonnie Brae, Consummation, Clearaway, *Miss Kiluna, Happy Warrior, Ill Get By, Toronto, *Tulach Ard, also ran. *Field.

Second race, 2 miles—
*My Care, 138, Wrenn .. 27.10 8.10 4.90
Nat Clyman, 156, McKinney ... 4.20 3.70
(d)Acrobate, 136, Sims ... 7.00
Time, 3:52 4-5. St. Vernon, Tod Sloan, Knockalong Tom, (d)Fichet, Eastern Noble, (f)Bolton, (f)Galloping Souvenir, (e)Huon Joy, (a)Tequila, *Bud Bud, (a)Meriline, *Faro, (e)Billycock, *Not Us also ran. Huon Joy, Tequila lost riders. Bud Bud, Meriline, Faro Billycock and Not Us fell. *Field. (a)John E. Buchanan-T. Lee Evans entry. (d)Fox Chapel stud entry. (e)John Bosley, Jr., entry. (f)Morris H. Dixon entry.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Zonda, 111, C. Critchfield 29.70 14.80 8.30
(a)Phantom Legion, 112, G. Ellis ... 18.70 8.98
Sun Viking, 112, Watters ... 4.60
Time, :55. War Plane Fair Ena, *Upset 'Em, Curmudgeon, (a)White Flier, *Buzzie Kenney, Traffic Judge, Even Up and Craigie also ran. *Field. (a) William Ziegler, Jr.—Middleburg Stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Petabit, 107, Smith ... 9.60 5.70 3.30
All Blue, 116, Robertson ... 8.30 4.70
Nealon Kay, 118, Prain ... 3.10
Time, 1:50. Curator, Malcolm, Guilford, Griff W., Expiate also ran.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Paul Bunyan, 111, J. Gianelloni ... 11.10 5.20 3.50
(c)Frisius, 112, A. Pascuma ... 5.60 3.50
Wm. 5, 110 P. McGinnis ... 6.10
Time, 2:01 1-5. (d)Fortunate Youth, Dr. Freeland, Mirabat, (d)Rocket Glare, (c)Flaming, Sun Falcon, Hot Toddy also ran. (c)Belair stud entry. (d)S. W. Labrot entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Make Haste, 110, A. Robertson ... 7.40 5.10 3.20
Shasta Pebble, 120, G. Pegg ... 4.80 3.70
Durva, 109, R. Morrison ... 3.30
Time—1:46 4-5. Battling On, Dunstan and Skid also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Ruby Keller, 115, C. Pegg 6.60 3.50 2.40
Clear Sky, 126, L. Schaefer ... 2.70 2.70
Fair Beth, 116, J. Serio ... 2.60
Time—2:04. Meander and Punishment also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sims, 118, Harvey ... 4-5 1-6 out
Claremont, 110, Munden ... 4-1 2-1
Charon, 123, Malley ... 3-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Black and Blue, Morheart, Fly Guy and Whipper Cracker also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Morshion, 108, J. Meek ... 4-5 1-6 out
Stand By, 107, E. Barnes ... 7-1 5-2
We Dunit, 107½, Greenberg ... 3-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. John F, Sandy and Black Mammy also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Trilogy, 117, E. Kummer ... 8-5 1-2 out

PIMLICO MUTUELS

PIMLICO, Md., May 2. — (Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Pimlico race track today paid a total of $130.00.

Curacao, 112, C. Kurtsinger ... 7-10 1-6
My Purchase, 117, P. Walls ... 3-1
Time 1:06. Universe, Common, aZedan, Brandon Mint, Craigco and Sewaney also ran. a—Rancocas stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Twenty Grand, 120, C. Kurtsinger ... 1-2 1-7 out
Clock Tower, 110, P. Walls ... 7-1 3-1
Camper, 110, M. Garner ... 1-1
Time, 1:42 3-5. Polydorus, Condescend and Glastonbury also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Osculator, 115, J. Meek ... 9-5 3-5 1-5
Renaissance, 115, C. Kurtsinger ... 3-1 8-5
(a)Zevar, 115, E. Kummer ... 7-10
Time, :59 3-5. (b)Wild West, Herkimer, Dexterity, (b)Bigblow, (a)Bud d'Alle, Nansen, Johnny, Winning Ways, Muffler, Magical Image and Dubious. (a)Trainer P. M. Taylor entry; (b)T. McCassidy entry.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Sun Friar, 120, E. Decamillas ... 13-5 6-5 3-5
Jimmy Jingle, 110, W. Studley ... 6-5 3-5
Grand Duchess, 104, J. Long ... 8-5
Time, 1:52 2-5. Scots Grey, Angry Lass, Nosegay, Bounding Deep, Fair Enough, Bright Red, Dail, Francis Seymour and The Marquise also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Matinee Girl, 116, Russell ... 6.42 3.54 3.14
Chu Chu, 116, Groos ... 3.76 3.38
Scotland Blues, 116, O'Donnell ... 7.70
Time, :54 2-5. Stage Maid, Darter, Miss Byrd, Sand Lake, Rita Ann, Lady Superior, Monks Fox also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Stock Market, 113, Mead 8.45 4.12 4.14
Best Man, 118, C. E. Allen ... 4.22 3.56
Jean Lafitte, 118, Corbett ... 8.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Battle Sweep, Ante Bellum, Gold Rush, Yankee Doodle, Birthday Gift, Chimney Sweep, Boiling also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Frederick, 113, McCoy ... 8.68 4.74 3.04
Star Dancer, 113, Rose ... 6.02 2.94
Adobe Post, 115, Landolt ... 2.50
Time, :53 3-5. Prince Fox, Texas Knight, Acey Deucy, Horace, Jugband, Prince Neptune, Ikard, Quetor, Tellico also ran.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Pittsburgher, 115, Corbett. 26.28 10.06 6.38
Spanish Play, 115, C. Landolt ... 7.86 4.92
Don Leon, 115, H. Fisher ... 5.22
Time, 1:17 4-5. Sweep All, Boys Howdy, Blind Bowboy, Matadi, Insco, Conscience, Up, Harvest Sun also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bargello, 108, Russell ... 21.56 10.94 5.40
Royal Julian, 105, Rose ... 10.84 5.96
Playtime, 107, Garner ... 12.24
Time, 1:44 4-5. Tannery, Prince d'Amour, Roy, Manta, Dark Entry, Lady Broadcast also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Disturb, 115, Finnerty .. 16.24 10.28 6.14
Chum, 115, Schutte ... 38.58 14.04
Irene T, 110, M. Rose ... 4.58
Time, 1:45 4-5. Cartago, Bogan, Herendeen, The Southerner, Lion Hearted, Spectacular and Brush also ran.

*Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dark Sea, 115, C. E. Allen 12.12 5.36 3.92
Stupendous, 105, E. Neal ... 6.60 4.42
Bell Smith, 110, Murray ... 4.44
Time, 1:46 4-5. Mad Play, Workless, Burlap, Dodgson, Jeff O'Neil, Gotoit, First Mission, Earl of Warwick also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, claiming, 4½ furlongs—Pecan, 110; Dolly's Baby, 112; Bad Axe, 115; Donate, 110; Missing Caddie, 110; The Bourbonian, 105; Golden Storm, 115; *Dress Doll, 107; Turkish Gold, 110; Dangay, 110; Miss Marine, 107; Westivity, 105. Also eligible—Tricycle, 112; Worthington, 116; Expertus, 112; Flaming Mamie, 112; Justa Sheik, 115; Spunky, 110.

Second race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Unusual, 103; Encounter, 110; *Princess Henry, 111; (a)Andora, 105; Tuscan Knight, 110; Holiday, 121; Gold Bet, 121; Rockappine, 121; *Clemence, 111; *Rockslide, 116; Sturdy, 121; *The Tout, 116. Also eligible—(a)Caroler, 121; Sunsard, 116; Nae Breeks, 121; *Your Flag, 103; *Blind Lover, 111; *Thunder King, 116. (a)J. E. Hughes-L. C. Leith entry.

Third race, $1,300, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, claiming, 4½ furlongs—Rudbeckia, 109; Society Talk, 112; (a)Starita, 106; Sun Edah, 115; Justa Shade, 112; (a)Radial, 106; Flying, 104; Brush Up, 118; (a)Joust, 106; Bubble Bubble, 106; Magic Dreamer, 109; High Born, 109. Also eligible—Nimbly, 112; Thunder Speed, 106; Tryabit, 106; (c)Jael, 106; Colport, 106; Donna Dear, 106. (a)J. G. Leiper, Jr.-P. Rosier Dulaney, Jr., entry. (a)Mrs. E. I. Sherwbridge-J. F. Besche entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Noisy Miss, 100; *Camp Parole, 105; *Verve, 100; Pipe Dream, 116; Ancoda, 110; *Very High, 111; Sun Dreamer, 110; Bunama, 110; *Dun Fern, 108; Scotch Bess, 112; Phantasime, 103; Snooty, 105. Also elegible—Mme. Queen, 105; *Sweet Senorita, 100; *Petabit, 107.

Fifth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds, 1 1-6 miles—Mad Career, 114; Spirit River, 114; Rip Van Winkle, 114; Aegis, 114; Ilium, 112; My Broom, 112; Hillsborough, 112; Hold Hard, 112; Great Gun, 112.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Fire Line, 121; *Sedgie, 105; Professor, 121; Mud, 124; Darksini, 105; Mine Sweeper, 113; Wicker, 116; *Allanah, 114; *My Sis, 114; *Faylin, 100; *Primlin, 103; *Tenant, 116. Also eligible—Traumel, 105; *Alwington Dolly, 114; Billy Buttons, 110; (a)Terra Nova, 121; Redoubtable, 105; (a)Polys Folly, 105. (a)C. M. Feltner-E. Johnson entry.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Humdinger, 109; Fair Dawn, 105; Buddha, 110; *Silver Scepter, 109; Daddy Nelson, 109; *Big Tee, 105; Intrepid, 114; Elizabeth, 109; *Royal Charge, 112; *Ruban Rouge, 109; *Staccato, 109; Merry Mack, 105. Also eligible — Fair Bill, 109; *Signola, 100; Tazewell, 114; *Ping Coates, 105; *Guilford, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs — Aridos, 97; Baby Jean, 105; North Vernon, 102; Esplanade, 105; Silent Vote, 105; Consideration, 105; Hall Girl, 105; Double Cheer, 105; Miss Montez, 105; Gambay, 102; Snooks, 102; Panakuda, 97; Joemma, 108; *Let Her Play, 103; Topic A, 108.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs — *Sunday, 105; *Honey Nook, 105; Rob Don, 110; Shanty McCarthy, 110; Bob Spalding, 110; *The French Girl, 103; *Black Velvet, 103; *Wind Flower, 103; *Jim Miller, 105; Blandris, 108; Dunnettan, 105; Nayarit, 110; *Agitation, 103; Grierson, 110; Clay Pigeon, 110; Ima Fox, 108.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Swift Current, 106; Clownish, 108; Sweet Lacruse, 108; *Lady Lecomte, 104; French Burg, 102; Kalani, 102; *Finnish Swepe, 98; Foreman, 100; Voyage, 102; Skipaway, 103; *Cleora, 104; *Sun Dance, 103; *Great Artist, 106; *Time Keeper, 97; *Thomas Patrick, 100; Miss Sourire, 103.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Blood'l Tell, 96; Impulse, 99; Fair Metal, 100; Gate Boy, 99; Polylith, 98; Moselle S, 108; *Dick Weidel, 98; *Toltec, 104; *Marura, 94; *Shasta Sun, 91; By Product, 103; Miss Mac, 100; Molerito, 108; Dark Ayress, 105; *Scala, 89; Hogarty, 110.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, Sherman's Vogue Shop purse—Hippias, 108; Amsterdam, 110; Zella K, 98; Letalone, 115; Brown Gold, 100; Purlie, 108; Ulverston, 108; Vimont, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Fretwell, 107; *Princess Dare, 100; Tin Hat, 107; *Candy Rose, 97; *Sonny Golden, 99; Long Joe, 104; Turquoise, 104; *Brownie Smile, 99; *Vera C, 106; *Donnatina, 106; *Birdie Wrack, 106; Nonenicer, 111; *Justa Flapper, 103; Minturn, 110; *Solus, 99; Miss Chiniquy, 102.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Al Livingston, 115; Cornwall, 104; *Drifter 102; *Congo II, 99; *Peggy Cook, 100; Face Cream, 110; Albert Blanton, 107; Matt McGoey, 110; *Asgo, 102; ;Infanta, 106; Don Caspar, 104; Florence Dolan, 112; Panorel, 104; Forest Lore, 104; *Domina, 106; *Sniper, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Good Bye Summer, 105; *Lasagette, 105; *Wander Lou, 105; *Lenny, 106; *Evergreen Queen, 105; *Incitant, 110; *Boyish Bob, 105; Margaret Parker, 110; Perfect Alibi, 107; *La Dentelle, 107; Sincerely, 110; Saddle Skirts, 105; *Dodie Leighton, 107; *Blue Canopy, 110; *Robina Seth, 105; *Fay Hamilton, 105; *Mothers Choice, 110; Numancia, 110.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Bag Smasher, 110; *Cash Play, 105; Black Lightning, 104; Princeton, 115; Running Girl, 99; Kemoll, 110; Broomstreet, 109; *Bear Cry, 107; House Boy, 110; Charlie, 108; Film, 110; Josephine D, 99; *Monnie, 105; *La Bellotte, 102; Master Toney, 109; Lanier, 109.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Dixiana, 111; Iskum, 118; Prince Sweep, 108; Abstain, 109; *Baby Bane, 104; Adelaide N, 109; Nebbie, 105; Flo M, 109.

Fourth race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Thistle Dee, 100; *Rolling Sea, 106; Gossoon, 113; Solon G. Wilson, 105; *Governor Seth, 111; *Athofia, 108; Mintcel, 108; Mac Fogle, 113; *Don Worthington, 100; *Transgression, 98; Miss Matt, 108; *Laddie, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, the Batavia, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Brown Trap, 110; Little Gyp, 108; *Come On, 111; *Playfellows Dream, 101; *Celtic Prince, 111; *Tony Joe, 111; *Morsnuff, 111.

Sixth race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dee John, 107; *Northampton, 111; *Vorpell, 107; *Pebbles Last, 107; *Happy Hanly, 111; Privately, 112; *Laurie, 112; *Nazdar, 107; Copperson, 112; Belgium, 112; General Keeps, 103; *Harpoon, 107; *Uncle Boot, 107; *Ham, 109; Faddy, 112; *Enthusiastic, 112; *Old Bill, 111; *Mystery Ballot, 107.

Seventh race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sir John K, 107; *Potfull, 107; ing Kelly, 114; I Wonder, 112; Mosque, 112; *Graydale, 111; *President Seth, 107; Resuli, 114; Mozart, 116; Sesqui, 112; *Frightful, 107; *Yargee, 111; Atill, 107; Ralph Hartenstein, 112; *Vole, 111; *Black Dancer, 107; *Jack Alexander, 111; Torcher, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, the New Hope, 2-yearold colts and geldings, maidens, 4½ furlongs—Atcines, 116; Wise Talk, 116; (a)Our Fancy, 116; Prince Herbert, 116; Crescent City, 116; (a)Grand Champion, 116; (b)Straightaway, 116; Minton, 116; Dad Meiners, 116; (c)Prepare, 116; Gay Prince, 116; (b)Transmission, 116; Old Reb, 116; Captain T, 116; K Russell, 116; (c)Cathop, 116; Unencumbered, 116; Liberty Limited, 116; Ben Erskine, 116; Fair Billows, 116. (a)J. B. Respess entry; (b) S. M. Wolfe entry; (c)Eastman-Headley entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ben Blair, 110; *Timon, 113; Valdosta, 118; Woodlot, 118; Arcadian Flag, 118; *Aqua Vitae, 105; *Miss Lee, 108; Justiana, 113; Cherryway, 105; Yucatan, 118; *Kentucky Ace, 115; Coral Beach, 118; *Whisk Arrow, 108; Lady Witt, 113; Spill Over, 105; *Woodgain, 113; Clear Wing, 105; Laura Negley, 100; *Miss Sue, 100; Sis Agnes, 113.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, the Misses, 2-year-old fillies, 4½ furlongs—Pirogue, 115; Supreme Lady, 110; Princess A A, 110; Ellen D, 113; Little Cup, 110; Silk Gown, 110; I Say, 113; Flying Home, 110; Escobaland, 113; Bryonia, 113; Memorandum, 113; Watch Bracelet, 110; At Sunrise, 110.

Fourth race, $1,600, allowances, the Lebanon, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Thistle Fyrn, 107; (a)B'ar Hunter, 108; Kadiak, 112; (a)Barometer, 109; Elcido, 105; Skiri, 112; Farr, 105; The Mongol, 105. (a)E. R. Bradley entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Kentucky Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pansy Walker, 112; Brown Wisdom, 119; Cayuga, 112; Ray Blades, 100; (a)Agincourt, 102; Footmark, 100; (a)Fairy Ring, 102; Nifty, 103. (a)B. O. Hickman entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Bunch of Lilies, 100; Low Gear, 110; *Chattering, 100; *Lucky Dan, 105; *Flo O'Neill, 100; *Coady, 105; Disturb, 110; Blot, 110; Vesta, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Best Ace, 122; *Airdrie Lass, 102; *San Presto, 107; *Mince Pie, 102; Flying Cherokee, 112; Eagle Bird, 112; Barney Sexton, 112; Sky Hawk, 112; *Madam Florence, 102; Busy Betty, 107; *Upsweep, 107; Red Likker, 112; *Burnam, 107; Wild Laurel, 112; Judge Leuders, 112; *Bubola, 102; Tack, 112; Ann Clay, 107; *Spud, 107; Hilee, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, the Coquette, claiming, maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Charwood, 107; Hieaway, 113; Miss Hollis, 107; *Doucette, 112; Harlem, 115; Merry Dance, 113; *Miss Teddy, 102; †Finger Tips, 100; †Carilina, 104; Ladkin Queen, 115.

Second race, $1,000, conditions, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Dont Blush, 117; Cant Stop, 117; Cholly, 117; Brown Queen, 117; St. Mica, 117; Sarietta, 117; Eagleton, 117; Morden, 117; Skippy L, 117; Mad Step, 117.

Third race, $1,200, the Fulton handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — Rubio, 110; Milkman, 126; Tetarchal, 118; Lullaby II, 112.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Commonwealth Claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Moine, 115; Dress Ship, 115; *Little Nap, 113; Mowris, 108.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Substitute race—Jane Mc, 114; Howee, 117; Norwalk, 112; Run On, 112; Trust, 112; †Gloria Sharpe, 102; Outguess, 115; Spanfair, 107; Argien, 111; Barston, 107; *Axenby, 112; Brandon Light, 110.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Pass In Review, 115; Abington, 118; Old Sport, 114; †Crushed Stone, 111; *Lycurgus, 107; †Woolorac, 111; *Star Run, 115; †Cockrill, 115; †Nelson, 111; Royal Tree, 118; *Nursery Rhymes, 113; *Surtees, 113; *Francock, 107.

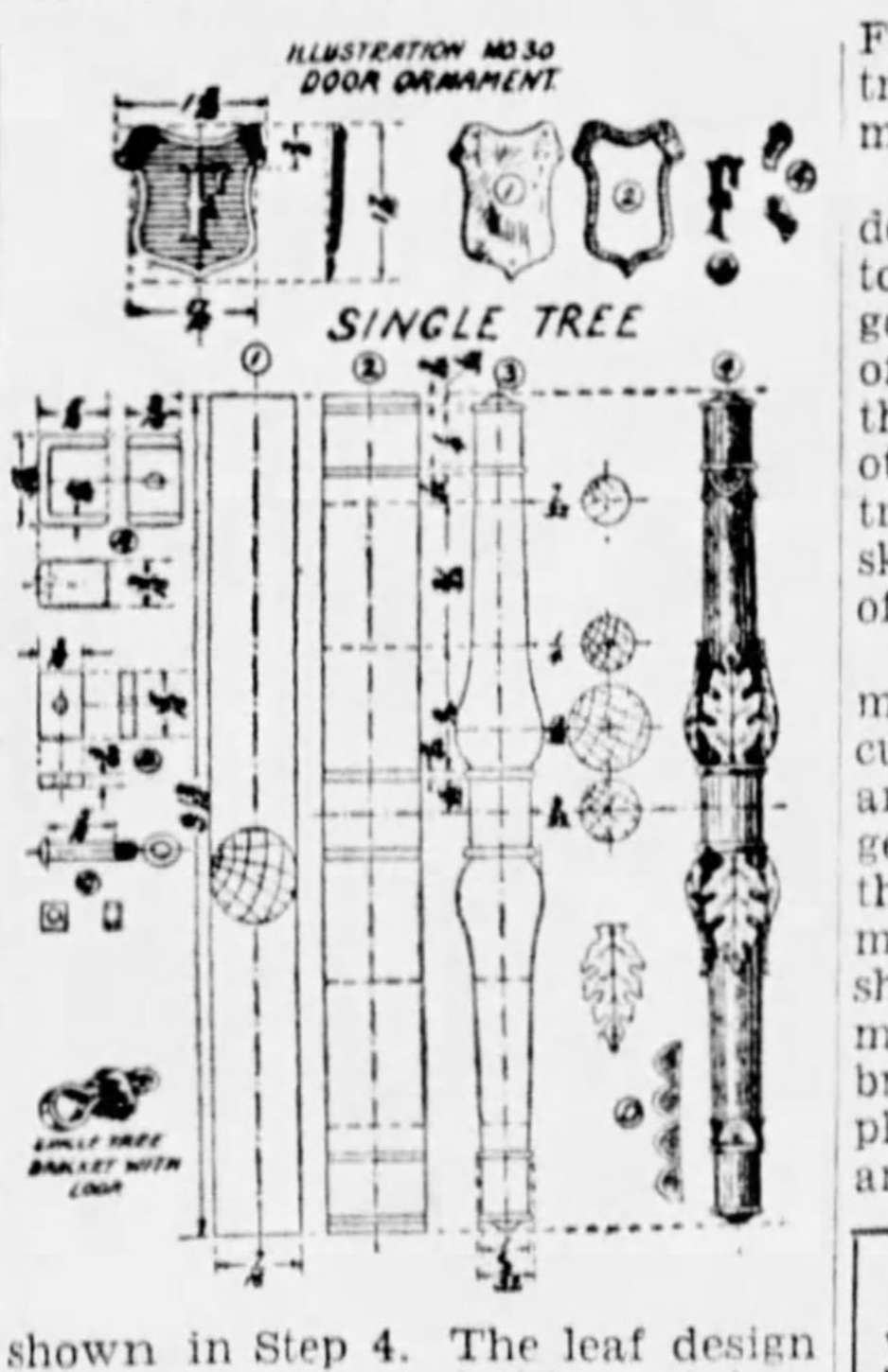
*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Singletrees and Initial Plates

With this issue, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph presents to its chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild the final step-by-step instructions for building their miniature Napoleonic coaches. The singletrees and the initial plates comprise the finishing touches, and the shipping case alone remains to be described.

Directions for building the case will appear next week, and since everything depends on the coach reaching the judges in good condition, it will be among the most important lessons in the series. Now for Lesson 28:

If one has access to a lathe, either metal or woodworking, the singletrees will present no difficulty. Either metal or wood will be satisfactory. The procedure is indicated in sketches 1, 2, 3 and 4. In Step 1 the stock is turned to maximum diameter plus 1/32 inch, or a total diameter of 7/16 inch. Step 2 shows the turned stock marked off for the various design features, while Step 3 shows the stock turned to correct diameters and shapes. The completed tree is shown in Step 4. The leaf design is easily cut out of thin metal or cardboard and glued or tacked in place. Sketch D shows a method of laying out a pattern for the small decoration which fits on the ends just back of the second ring or bead.



The same general method described above may be used for making the singletrees without the aid of a lathe. First make a round piece as in Step 1. Mark off the center divisions. Shape both ends to a round taper, omitting the beads. This can be easily done with a knife, file and sandpaper. The beads may be put on at the desired locations after shaping has been done. Wire will work nicely as bead rings.

For the small rounded ends of the trees, an escutcheon pin or common pin head will be satisfactory.

Sketches A, B and C show the details of the metal clamp used to hold the leather loop strap together at the center. One end of the strap is fastened around the splinter bar tree loop and the other around the center of the tree itself. The perspective sketch will help to give the idea of the method of fastening.

The door initial shield may be made of cardboard or thin metal, cut to the shapes shown. These are then glued or soldered together. The total thickness of the shield should be approximately 5-32 of an inch. The shield should be held in place by means of glue and three small brads or "cut off" ordinary pins, placed as shown in sketches 1 and 2.

Caution!

Don't place too much faith in glue alone in assembling the various coach parts: Small brads, nails, pins or screws should also be used wherever possible. Remember, that your coach will have to be handled considerably by the judges, and parts not well constructed or assembled are likely to become loose or dislodged.

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic cornation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

WILKINSBURG MANOR RADIO HOME OPENS

Preference Shown to Homes Of Moderate Price in New Wilkinsburg Manor Plan.

In Wilkinsburg Manor today a six-room brick home, known as "the house that radio built," will be open for inspection.

The completion of the house culminates a series of Sunday evening radio programs from station WJAS, in which every detail in building the home was described to listeners.

IS ULTRA MODERN

Those who view the radio home today will note that every attention was given by its builders to furnish the home with more than the ordinary number of electric outlets and lighting fixtures. This equipment, according to the builders, embodies the latest improvements in wiring, and is more than adequate to care for any labor-saving electrical device now being used in the modern home. Aside from the electrical appointments, the home also conforms to the approved design and interior of the most modern of houses.

The plan, in which the radio home is located, Wilkinsburg Manor, features houses of moderate price, paved drives, boulevard lighting system, good sewerage and is easily accessible to the city by street car, bus or automobile. Since the development was opened 42 houses have been erected on the 28 acres comprising the division. All of these homes conform to building restrictions. The restrictions prohibit the construction of a house whose contract price is less than $6,000. No all-frame homes are permitted and the roofs must be of slate or tile, according to Nuss Brothers, East End realtors and renting agents for the Manor.

RESIDENTS ORGANIZE

Those who live in the Manor have formed a residents' association, meeting once a month, to discuss means of making the district as desirable and beautiful as possible. At these meetings motion pictures illustrating some particular feature of home building or care of the home are shown. Instructive talks are also given.

Participating in the building of the radio home were Huss Brothers, Electric League of Pittsburgh, Frank A. Klaus, builder; R. Garey Dickson, architect; A. M. Rearick, contractor; McCrady-Rodgers Company, Steel Frame House Company, Basic Products Company, Ruud Manufacturing Company, C. A. Michel & Co., Plumbers Equipment Company, Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company, Incandescent Supply Company and Hofmann & Grossman.

Wilkinsburg Manor is easily reached from the city by driving east on Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg, turning left at Swissvale avenue, right onto Montier street and following Montier street to Laketon road. The Manor is to the left of Laketon road and Montier street.

NEW MT. LEBANON HOME PURCHASED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGTON ROAD—Porter & MacDowell Co., downtown realtors, have sold this English design house of 10 rooms and three baths with two-car garage for Caste Brothers, builders, to A. K. McMillen, for $35,000. Junior steel beams with concrete between floors makes the house practically fieproof, builders claim.

REALTY BOARD TO ENTERTAIN

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will entertain members of the Detroit Real Estate Board who will stop over in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning, May 26, en route to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Baltimore from May 27 to 30.

Visiting realtors will be met by their hosts and conducted on a sightseeing tour of the city. The tour will be followed by a luncheon. The convention committee of the board is completing plans for the making up of a special train out of Pittsburgh Tuesday evening. The "special" will carry delegates from the west as well as local realtors.

Among Pittsburgh brokers who will have a prominent part in the national convention are Roy R. Cappe, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and a member of the national association's nominating committee; L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson-Williams Company and a director in the association; J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, and Louis Brandt. Brandt will speak before the convention on "Modern Subdivision and Improved Standards of Construction as Aids to Home Financing."

NAME AGENTS FOR NEW PLAN

Albert A. Scholze, of the Wellington Heights Land Company, announced late yesterday that the Porter & MacDowell Company has been appointed city representative of the Wellington Heights residential development, Perry highway, Ross Township.

J. Wilson Porter, Jr., president of the Porter & MacDowell Company, expresses confidence that Wellington Heights will prove one of the fastest growing plans in the Pittsburgh district.

Mr. Porter said:

"The lots in Wellington Heights are large and of good proportion. The streets are well paved and planned, the street lighting is modern. We are very glad to have our company associated with Wellington Heights."

North Hills Estates Gain New Residents, Improvements Made

With the influx of many new home-owning residents, the developers of North Hills Estates, Ross Township, are turning their attention to public improvements in the plan.

For the past two weeks men have been grading streets and creating a small lake in the plan's natural park. The park is located in a wide ravine running through the Estates. When completed it will be maintained by the North Hills Improvement for the use of residents and their friends.

Three springs, all tested and approved by the state, are also available to home owners in the development.

PENN TOWNSHIP PLAN GROWING

Work is rapidly going forward on the development of Frankstown Estates, Frankstown road, Penn Township. This is one of the more recent subdivisions to be opened in the Pittsburgh district.

A force of men is now at work installing curbing and laying concrete sidewalks. It is estimated that this work will not be completed for several months. The streets are to be 25 feet wide with concrete paving.

Considerable progress is reported on the new homes being built in the plan. One, a six-room brick, is completed except for interior finish and another has the framework finished and brick veneering started.

Kamin Starts Work On Twelve Homes

A 40-acre tract of land at Winterburn avenue and Bigelow boulevard, is being developed by Herman Kamin, builder. Kamin has started construction on 12 moderate priced homes. Two of these, he says, have already been sold.

When the 12 are completed, Kamin expects to built 48 more. Plans are being made for the grading and paving of streets in the tract.

Kelton Avenue Home Purchased for $8,500

A six-room brick home in Kelton avenue, Dormont, has been sold by Avey & Irish, realtors, for Esther Steinberg to Martin E. Mullen. The consideration, according t othe realtors, was $8,500.

Stotler Announces Mortgage Report

According to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 429 mortgages totaling $2,864,934.83 placed on record from April 23 to, and including, April 29.

Three hundred and sixty-nine of these valued at $2,518,042.66 were straight mortgages. The remaining 60 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $346,892.17.

Manager for O'Neill Properties Selected

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has been appointed manager and renting agents of the Pittsburgh properties of the estate of Eugene M. O'Neill, involving 49 business properties, 106 residential properties and six apartment buildings.

April Deeds Show Drop, Says Gordon

G. Bruce Gordon, chief of the Bureau of Deed Registry, Department of Public Works, reports that a total of 749 deeds were registered in his office last month. These deeds has a total valuation of $1,128,677. In April, 1930, 925 deeds valued at $1,278,340 were registered, according to Gordon.

Alexander Company Finds New Quarters

George H. Alexander & Co., realtors, formerly located at 242 Diamond street, have moved their offices to 433 Wood street. The company reports that it owns the Wood street property.

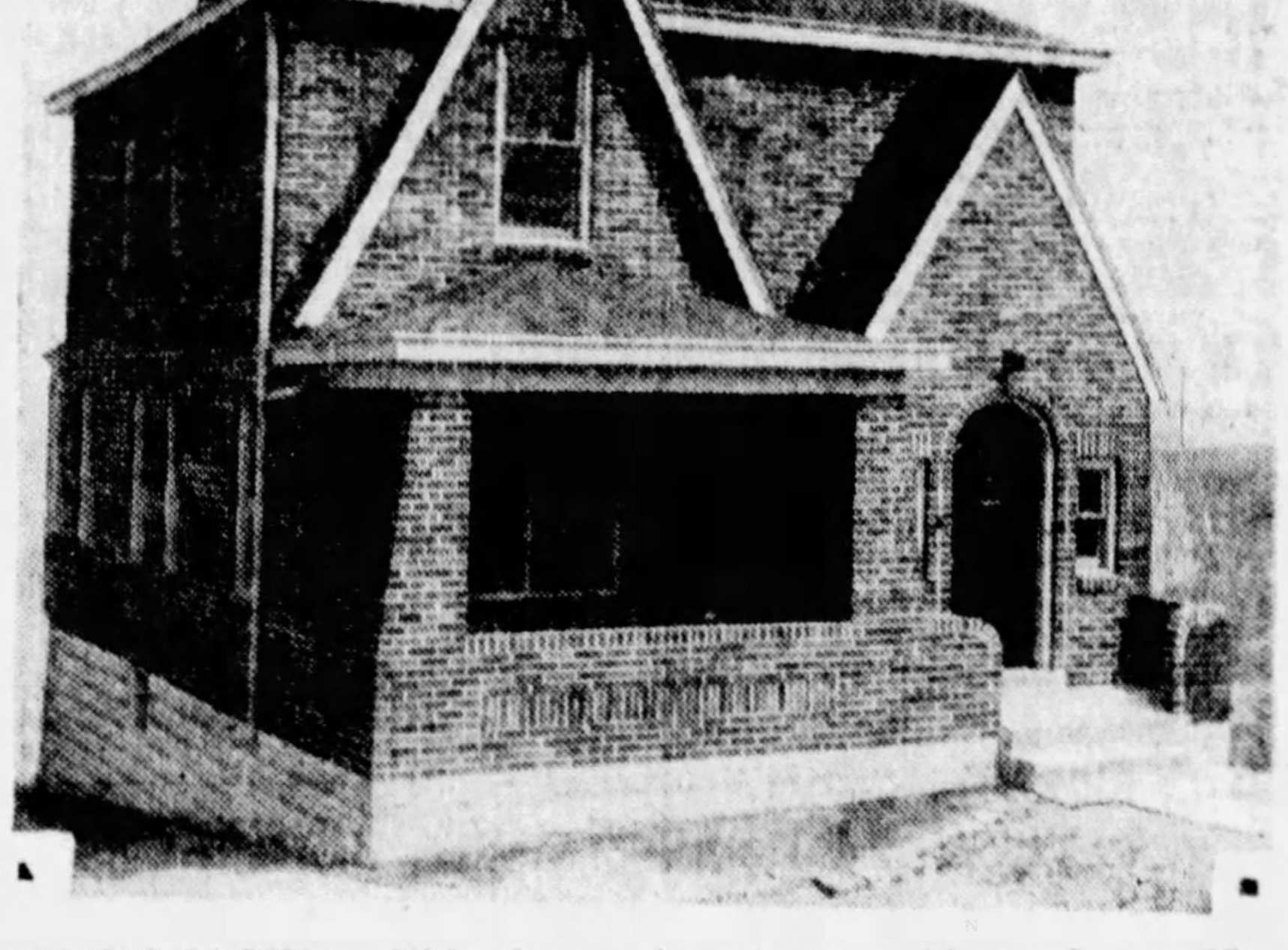
Warehouse Leased By White Company

The White Motor Express Company has leased from the Standard Underground Cable Company the four-story modern warehouse at Pike street and Mulberry way. The lot extends 464 feet along Pike street and has a depth of 100 feet. The building has sidings on the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. Although the total rental involved was not made public, the warehouse was held at a rental of $45,000 per year, according to C. C. McKallip & Co.

McMahon Scheduled To Address Realtors

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, will address members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at their weekly luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Assessments." Last week's speaker was William A. Magee, former mayor.

IN PLEASANT HILLS



PURCHASED—This home has been sold to James H. Powers by the Keystone Construction Company, builders. Pleasant Hills is located at the intersection of Lebanon Church and Clairton roads. It is being developed by the Pleasant Hills Realty Company.

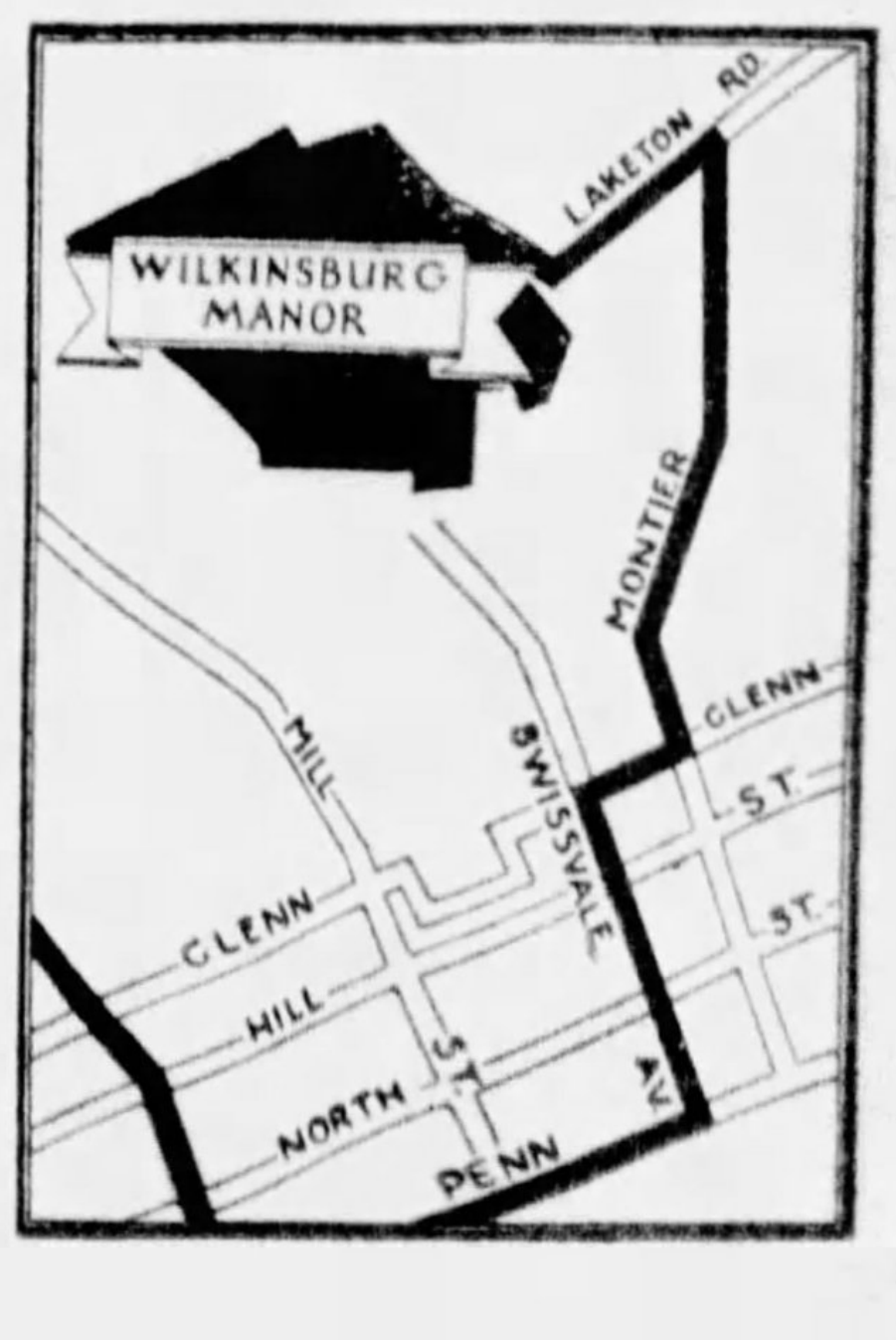
ELECTRIC HOME RED SEAL STANDARD WIRING

The house that RADIO BUILT
An Electric League "Red Seal" Wired Home

It's complete at last . . . this wonderful little home that Jim and Jane built while thousands followed with interest each development over radio station WJAS. Wired to the Red Seal standard of electrical comfort and convenience as specified by the Electric League of Pittsburgh. "The House That Radio Built" represents an excellent example of the perfect modern home in the moderate price class. You'll love the graceful beauty of the exterior, and inside, thoughtful planning has demonstrated the fact that the maximum in comfort and convenience need not be expensive.

NOW OPEN for Inspection!

Whether you intend to move into a new house or not, you will want to see the many new features Jim and Jane have included in their dream home, so bring the family out today. It's easy to find. Consult the map and follow the signs.



WILKINSBURG MANOR
FRANK A. KLAUS Owner
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
HUSS BROS. Agents

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

DEVAUX AUTOS BEING SHOWN BY H. D. SHAWKEY

New Car With Many Exclusive Features Makes Debut In Pittsburgh Territory.

Sponsored by H. D. Shawkey, one of the best-known automobile merchants in this city, the new DeVaux 6-75, product of DeVaux-Hall Motors Corporation, makes its debut here this week-end at the salesrooms of the Pittsburgh DeVaux Company.

H. D. Shawkey, president and general manager, recently organized the new company for the purpose of distributing DeVaux cars throughout this region.

The new distributor is located at 5474 Penn avenue and a competent organization already has been created. Shawkey is thoroughly acquainted with Pittsburgh conditions. During the last 19 years he has sold approximately 23,000 automobiles in the Pittsburgh territory.

OUTSTANDING CAR

The DeVaux 6-75 is regarded as one of America's outstanding motor cars. Its creators have built into it speed, power, comfort and economy of operation. They have designed a body which is considered one of the most beautiful and distinctive on the highways today.

Those who have had a preview of the car noted that from the sloping "V" type radiator, of original and graceful design, all body lines flow back in a rhythm suggesting the high speed of the car. An inspection of the interior discloses the fact that the front seat is adjustable, providing solid comfort for persons who are tall, short or of medium height.

Other features of the driving compartment are the slender, three-spoke 17-inch speedway type steering wheel as well as a compact instrument panel. Luxurious upholstery, appointments of the best taste, extra wide seats with deep cushions also attract much favorable attention.

The engine, designed by Col. Elbert J. Hall, of Hall-Scott and Liberty motor fame, develops more than 70 horsepower.

The DeVaux custom sedan weighs 3,000 pounds and has 113-inch wheelbase.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

The new DeVaux offers the first opportunity to own a low-priced automobile that has the exclusive advantages of Col. Hall's engineering genius. Among the many features of the Hall motor are: Four-point power plant suspensions for rigidity and simplicity; unit casing of cylinders and crankcase; integral construction utilized to reinforce engine block and crankcase; rigid cross "girders" support the crankshaft, which floats on oil forced under pressure into the main bearings.

The six-port intake manifold on the Hall engine is an exclusive feature. No other automobile, irrespective of price, has an "L" head engine with six-port intake. The new cylinder head with improved combustion chamber produces maximum power for the DeVaux without the use of special fuels.

The DeVaux has the distinction of being the only car in its price class which has a three-speed transmission with constant mesh second gear, the equivalent in operation to twin-high gears. The advantages of this transmission are twofold: First, quieter operation in all speeds, and, second, elimination of the necessity of sliding gears into mesh when changing from high back to second, or from low to second, as the gears are constantly in mesh.

OFFICIALS APPOINTED

C. R. Jones and P. T. Magan will be in charge of the retail division of the DeVaux Pittsburgh Company.

Jones has been identified in the retail automobile business in Pittsburgh for the past 11 years and has a wide acquaintance in Allegheny County.

Magan has served on the sales force with one of the large automobile dealers for over five years.

Walter A. Mounts will have charge of the service division and his long years of experience in service which well qualifies him for his new duty.

Goodyear Adds Time, Increases Production

AKRON, O., May 2.—Inauguration of a five and a half day week in the factory and an increase of production from 53,000 tires a day to 56,500 was announced today by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Goodyear's low mark for last fall was 33,000 tires per day. On the first of the year production was moved up to 50,000 tires per day, and a month later to 53,000. No increase of employment is contemplated, it was stated.

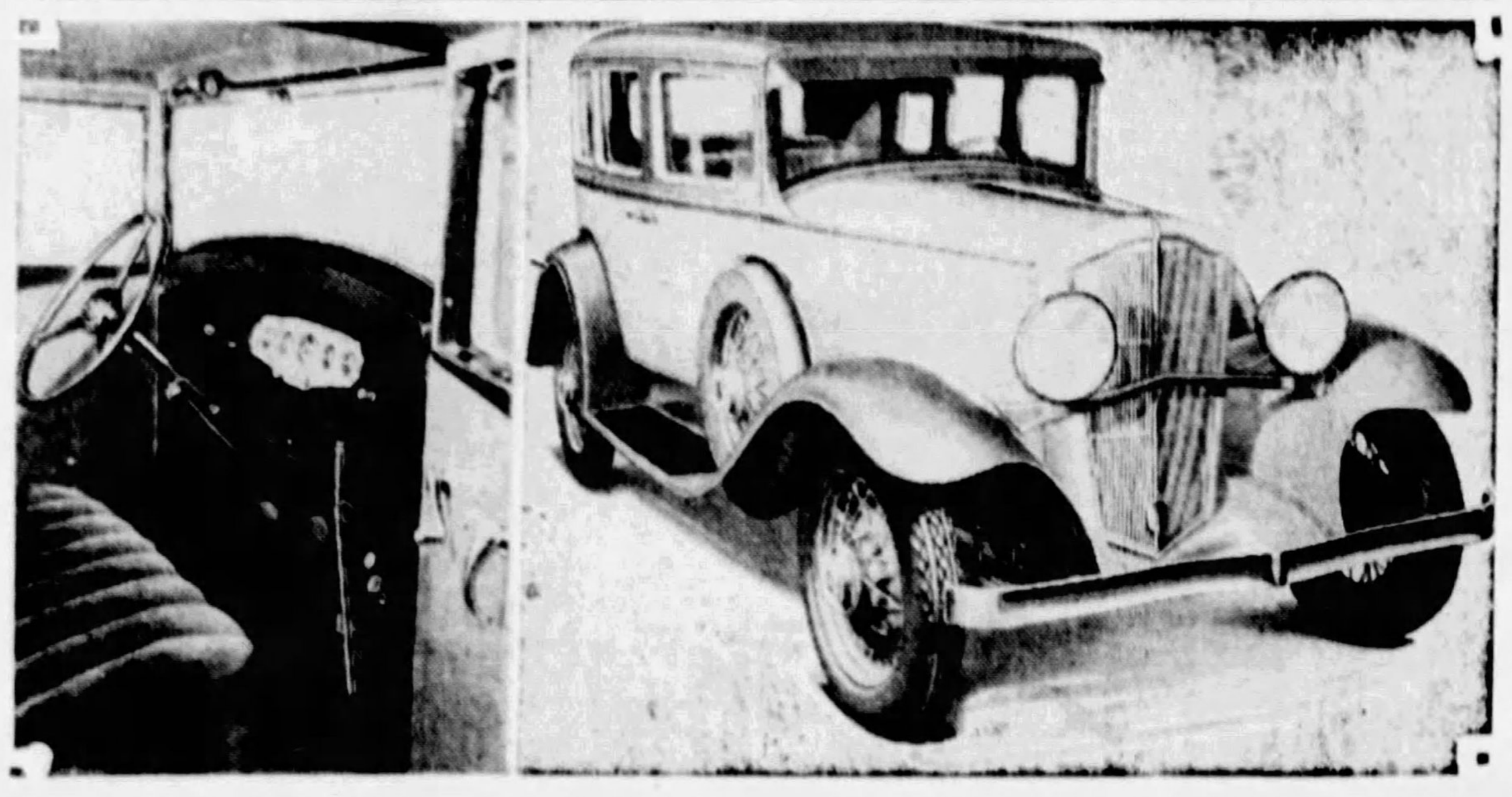
Silver Wings, Known As Chrysler Emblem

The "Silver Wings of Chrysler" are perhaps the most widely-known emblem of a motor car today. On the 1931 models, these wings are drawn almost straight back to indicate greater fleetness, nimbleness and beauty. A symbol of power, speed and endurance, this Chrysler emblem originated in the famous winged helmets of the Norsemen.

100,000-Mile Club Joined by Woman

Studebaker's unique 100,000-Mile Club has an enthusiastic new member in the person of Mrs. E. H. Hoover, of Denver, Col., who has driven her 1921 Studebaker light six sedan more than 120,000 miles. The car is still in service.

DEVAUX SIX IN DEBUT HERE



SHAWKEY DISPLAY — The DeVaux six, which is making its debut here this week-end. The presentation is being made through the Pittsburgh DeVaux Company, headed by H. D. Shawkey, veteran automobile distributor. The new car introduces many mechanical innovations, including a constant mesh second gear. Above also is an interior view, showing the liberal amount of room for operator.

AUTO INDUSTRY GAINS GROUND

FLINT, Mich., May 2.—Greatly improved conditions in the automotive industry as a whole have been found by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, who is returning from an extended business trip that took him as far west as the Pacific Coast.

Registration figures for the entire country show that the industry is rapidly regaining strength and that more people are buying cars now than for many months past. Regarding Buick registrations, gains were recorded in January in 11 states over 1930, and in February in 19 states, the gains being well distributed across the country.

One of the reasons for this recovery, in Mr. Strong's opinion, is that automobile manufacturers have striven to keep the purchasing power of the dollar above other commodity levels, and that while the dollar has shrunk in buying power in other lines, the automobile dollar has grown in obtaining values, until today the dollar buys more motor car value than ever before.

"Since the first of this year the increase has been marked," Mr. Strong states. "March shipments of Buick cars from the factory at Flint were 20 per cent greater than March, 1930, and 12 per cent higher than February of this year. Production for April will be 50 per cent greater than April last year—and the factory policy is to build only enough cars to meet dealers' demands."

Prosperity Six to Make Debut Soon

NEW YORK, May 2.—A new model six-cylinder car of 70 horsepower will shortly be introduced by a company now making sixes and eights, to sell at the lowest price ever set on any car of its make.

The car is to be named the Prosperity Six, but the identity of the manufacturer is being carefully guarded. It is known, however, that this new car will be announced as a big six at an unexpectedly low price. In wheelbase, it will be equal to, or greater than, any car in its price class except one.

De Luxe Roadster Leads Willy's Line

The wide public acceptance of the Willys Six deluxe sport roadster, announced by Willys-Overland less than a month ago as an addition to its line of low priced sixes, indicates that it will prove the most popular roadster model ever built by the Toledo company in its 23 years' history. Already this striking new model is conspicuous on city streets as well as the open rural highways and with the advent of warm weather is attracting a larger volume of buyers each day.

Business of Parts Makers Increases

Manufacturers of automotive parts, accessories and service equipment experienced further gains in business during March to continue the upward trend which has been noticeable in this field since the first of the year, according to the Motor and Equipment Association. Preliminary April reports indicate further progress.

DISTRIBUTOR — H. D. Shawkey, who is president of the recently organized Pittsburgh DeVaux Company and who is presenting the new DeVaux six here. Mr. Shawkey has sold 23,000 automobiles in this district in the last 19 years.

IMPROVEMENT OF GAS COSTLY

The ninety-nine and ninety-eight hundredths per cent gum-free gasoline, recently announced by the Tide Water Oil Company, was perfected at a cost of millions of dollars in special refining equipment, and the results were verified by means of a scientific process, known as "the Cooke steam-oven test."

The test is recognized as the fairest and most accurate yet devised for determining the gum-content of gasoline. Weighed glass dishes are used. Samples of gasoline are evaporated in heated, inert air. Flowing currents of air, known to increase the amount of gum-forming constituents, do not come in contact with the gasoline. This scientific gum test gave Tydol gasoline, after repeated trials an average gum-content of less than two hundredths of 1 per cent. Other checks by different laboratory processes verified the Cooke steam-oven test.

Advantages accruing to motorists using the gum-free gasoline include elimination of such "thieves of power" as gum-stuck valves, clogged feed lines, carbon deposits, and distorted piston rings.

Hudson-Essex Sales Gain 46 Per Cent

Sales of Hudson and Essex cars for the first three weeks of April exceeded sales for the first three weeks in March by 46 per cent, more cars already being sold in April than during the whole of March, according to William J McAneeny, president and general manager.

Sales are outrunning production, and are showing steadily consistent increases.

OLDFIELD HERE

595
ESSEX
595

ON TOUR—Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, will greet Pittsburgh friends at Pierpoint Motor Company's show-room this afternoon. Barney is driving an Essex car on a goodwill tour from Berkeley, Cal., to Philadelphia.

DODGE SURVEYS TRADE OUTLOOK

The growing spirit of optimism is genuine and the outlook for the future hopeful, in the opinion of a group of Dodge Brothers sales executives who returned to Detroit recently from a series of trips into various sections of the country.

In the party were General Sales Manager A. vanDerZee, Passenger Car Sales Manager W. M. Purves, Director of Advertising F. N. Sim, Truck Sales Manager Walter S. Graves and Director of Service D. T. Stanton. The states covered were Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Texas, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Ohio, New York and parts of Illinois and Pennsylvania. Said Mr. vanDerZee:

"At key points visited we found the general spirit was one of decided optimism, but of course in some instances, because of local conditions, this optimism was not so pronounced."

The new Dodge cars are the real basis for this optimistic attitude, the group learned. Dealers everywhere expressed themselves as very well pleased with the possibilities existing in the 1931 line. Beauty and low price, coupled with the fact that the present cars include the features that the buying public demands, have made a distinct impression upon them. Furthermore, dealers admire the factory policy of not overstocking salesrooms and storage facilities with new cars.

Dodge Deliveries Show Big Gain

Retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers in the United States for the week ending April 4 showed an increase of 13.7 per cent, as compared to the preceding week, according to reports received by J. Kilroy, president F. D. Saupp, Inc.

Mr. Kilroy reports further that, with the exception of the weeks ending February 7 and 14 and March 14, increases in over-all retail deliveries by Dodge dealers have been recorded weekly since the first of the year.

Owner Can Lock Self Inside Car

The owner of a Packard sedan or other enclosed Packard can lock himself inside his car just as safely and securely as he can lock himself in his home. All doors of Packard closed cars lock from within with the movement of a lever in each. Windows when closed cannot be opened from the outside any more than a house window can be, and they could be broken by any person seeking to enter in this manner only with considerable effort and time, as they are all of non-shatterable glass.

Auto Workers' Eyes Examined Regularly

Employes in the Chrysler plant whose work requires minute mechanical exactness, have their eyes examined regularly by a licensed factory optician. If glasses are needed, they are fitted at reduced rates. Officials point out that the most perfect gauges made are of no value if faulty eyesight leads to incorrect readings.

Licenses to Drive Given Without Tests

Seven states have laws making the examination for motor vehicular driver's license optional with the highway authorities, or providing for the granting of licenses upon the payment of a fee without examination.

All States Urged To Inspect Autos

Inspection of motor vehicles as to mechanical fitness is provided for by the laws of several states and has been recommended to all of the states for legislative action by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

High Compression Adds Engine Power

High compression when used in conjunction with Essex Super-Six patented features of combustion chamber and cylinder head design, is another contributing factor to the large horsepower development by this engine.

HUPP PROVES FREE WHEELING SAFETY ON HILL

Car Descends Uniontown Mountain at Speed of Almost 75 Miles Per Hour.

Conclusively proving free wheeling safety, Hupmobile's White Ghost, which recently demonstrated this newest motor car development in Pittsburgh, has also established what is believed to be a new record at Uniontown mountain.

The new mark was made by safely descending the nationally known hill at a speed slightly under 75 miles an hour. The entire trip down the hill was made in free wheeling high gear.

TESTING GROUND

Uniontown mountain is well known as a valuable proving ground by motor car manufacturers. Therefore, J. J. Mick, former racing driver, and E. J. Nally, both of the Hupmobile factory, decided to test the safety of free wheeling by driving the White Ghost down this famous grade at high speed.

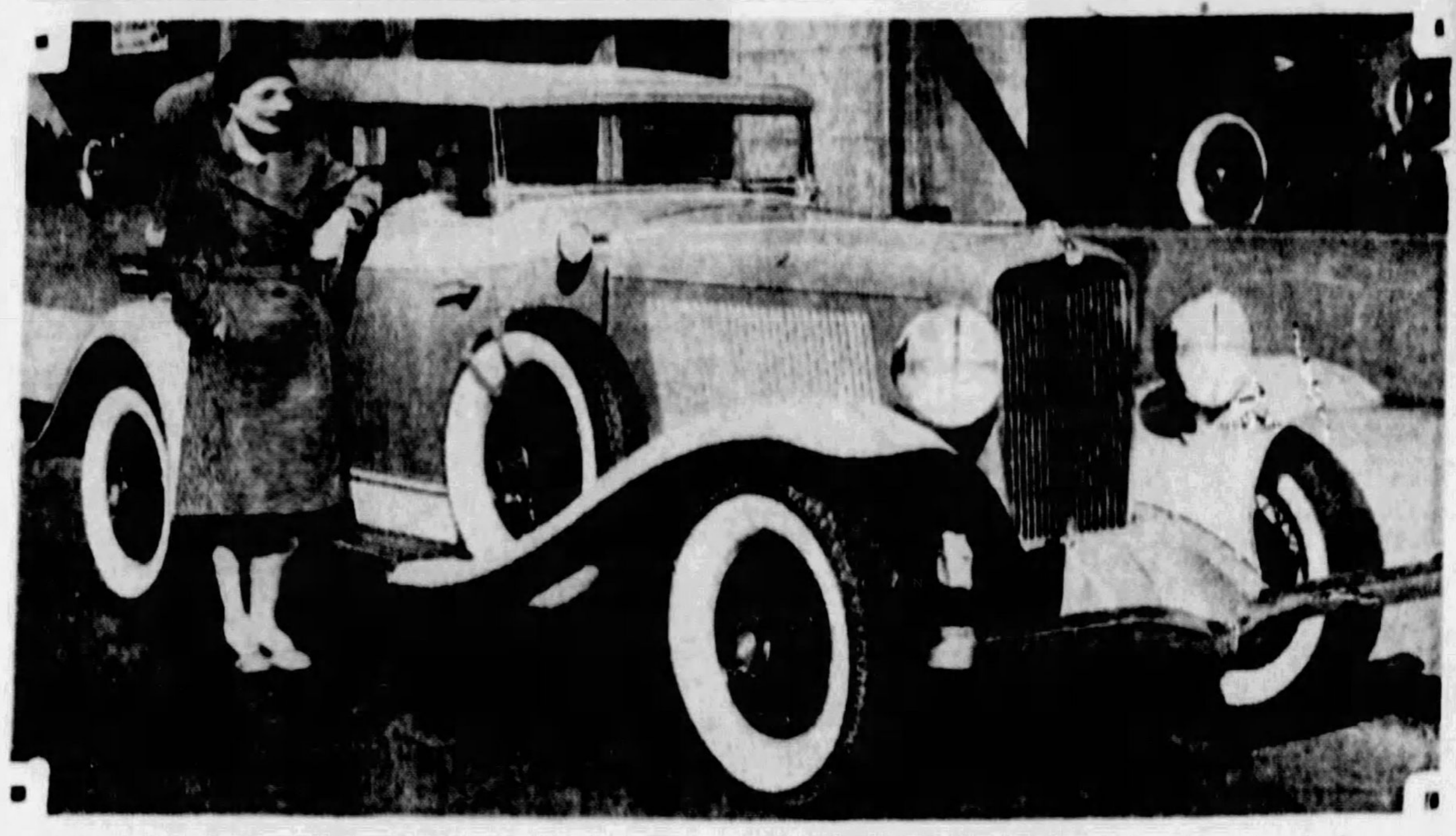
A course of 3.2 miles from the bottom of the grade to the Summit House was laid out. With Ralph Lloyd, Uniontown businessman, as observer, the White Ghost roared away from a standing start at the Summit House. Exactly two minutes and 35 second later it was brought to a complete stop at the foot of the famous mountain grade for an average speed of 72.669 miles per hour for the tortuous descent by stopwatch.

PASSES 3 VEHICLES

Mick said:

"If we could have stopped all the hill traffic, we could have come down in two minutes flat. As it was, the car had to pass three vehicles and faced a terrific cross wind all the way down. Not once did the car even approach getting out of control. While I don't advise private owners to come down hills from 65 to 80 miles per hour, this new mark certainly demonstrates the safety of free wheeling in descending steep grades."

IN AUBURN SPRING EXHIBIT



SPECIAL COLORS—Auburn phaeton sedan, in Desert Sand, one of the feature displays of the spring salon of convertible sedans and cabriolets being conducted by the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, Auburn and Cord distributor, Baum boulevard. Other new finishes in group are mother of pearl, cephus green and lake maroon.

MAN ESCAPES CAR'S PLUNGE

Irish luck and a pair of tires that wouldn't blow out saved the life of Joseph O'Brien, who works in the U. S. Navy yard at Norfolk, Va., when O'Brien accidentally backed his coupe over the edge of the largest dry dock in the world and plunged 54 feet to the concrete floor below. O'Brien was on his way to work on the night shift. Detouring around an excavation, he became confused and backed his coupe off the edge of the dry dock.

Striking a ledge on the wall of the dry dock, about half way down, the car described a loop in the air and landed on its four wheels on the concrete, 54 feet below.

Although the rims on the front wheels were bent out of shape when the car crashed, neither of the front tires—both General balloons—were damaged and both remained intact. Both of the rear tires, which were of another make, blew out.

Studebaker Figures Show Big Increase In Auto Shipments

The recent announcement by Studebaker that its March shipments of 7,011 cars constitute the largest month's business since September, 1929, provides grounds for confidence in the return of better times, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., general sales manager for Studebaker here.

This figure represents an increase of 11 per cent over March, 1929, and a 64 per cent increase over the business done in February, 1931. The announcement was augmented by the significant statement that unfilled orders on hand April 1 exceeded corresponding figures for any month during the past year. Factory and dealer stocks of new cars are the lowest in many years.

De Soto Sales Show 35 Per Cent Gain

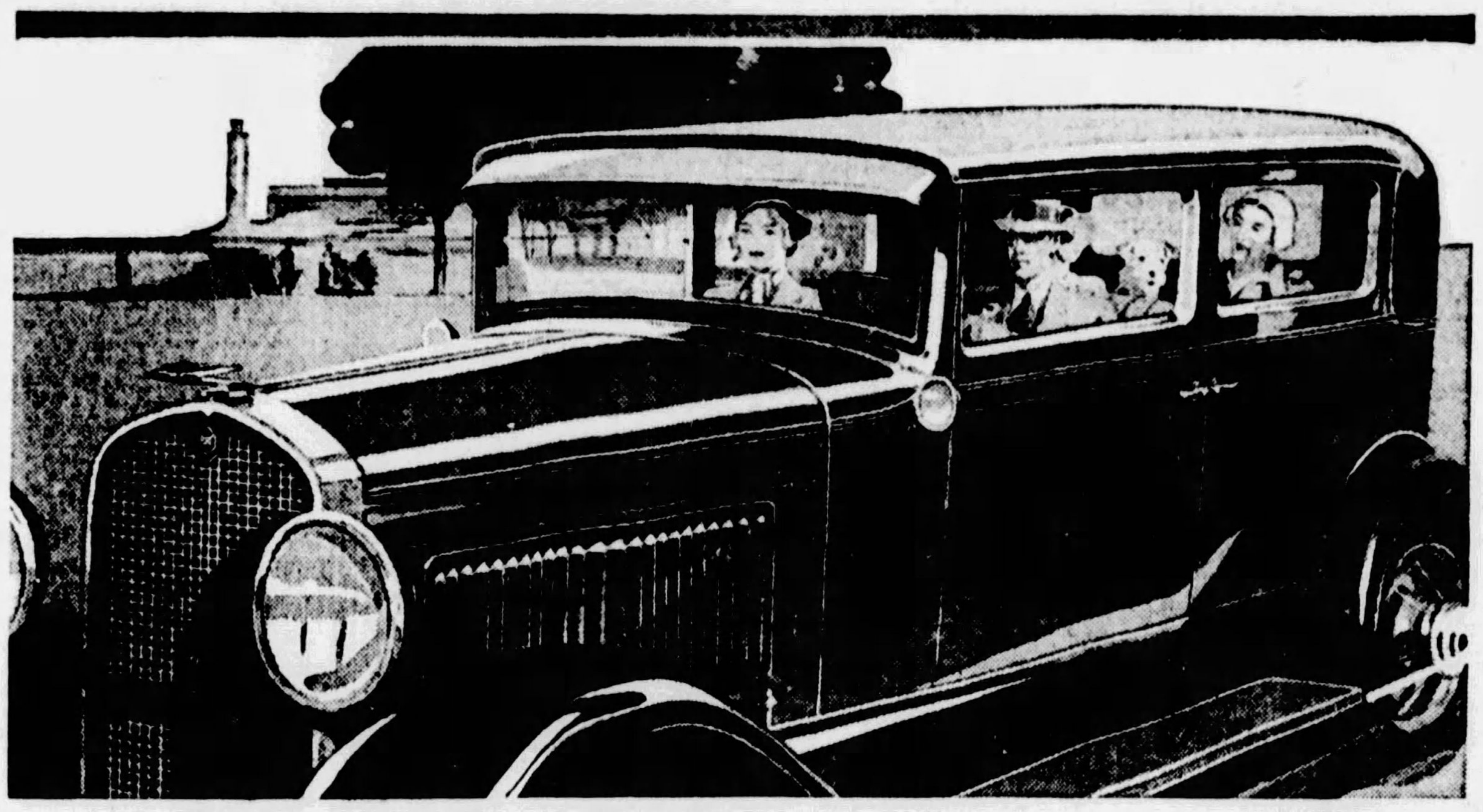
Retail deliveries of De Soto motor cars for the week ending April 4 showed an increase of 35.5 per cent over the previous week, according to Richard Hevesser, general sales manager of B. F. Stout.

PHAETON ADDED BY CHEVROLET

DETROIT, May 2.—Announcement was made this week by H. J. Klingler, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Company, of the introduction of the new landau phaeton, the latest addition to the Chevrolet line of six-cylinder passenger cars.

Although the landau phaeton made its first appearance at the New York automobile show earlier in the year, national distribution of the new model was not started until recently. This modish and smart new body type, which is having an unusual vogue in Europe, is now available through all Chevrolet dealers in this country.

The new car offers an unusual combination of beauty and utility. With the top raised it becomes a comfortable closed sedan. With the top lowered it is a smart, fleet open phaeton. The collapsible top, which is quickly and easily operated, is attractively tailored with the best grade of heavy texture material.



If You Only Knew What You Get for $595
You Couldn't Resist the

.New ESSEX

"Most Marvelous 6-Cylinder Car"

"I have owned and driven many makes of cars — both heavy and light — but I am realizing more comfort, pleasure and satisfaction from my Essex than I ever had. That's a pretty big statement from one who has been prejudiced against Essex cars. It's the most marvelous 6-cylinder car. If all knew what great satisfaction they would derive from the New Essex the whole country would be filled with them."

—R. D. VAN HORNE
Mgr. Bella Vista Terrace
Sierra Madre, California

Essex performance can never be confused with any other low-priced car. Every owner vividly knows the difference. You can know it, too, in a 30-minute ride.

You get a big, roomy car that has none of the limitations of small appearance or cramped quarters usual in low-priced cars. You get completeness and good taste in appointment. You make no sacrifice in quality or accustomed car comfort and distinction.

Essex has flexibility that rarely calls for shifting gears—fast get-away that thrills you—reliability that actually shows the lowest record of service costs—smoothness exclusive to Super-Six engineering—economy that saves you money—rare riding comfort rivaled only by costlier cars —yet its price compares with the lowest-priced cars on the market.

$595 for the Coach or Business Coupe 5 other body styles as attractively priced. Freight and special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

EASY TO BUY — Your present car will probably cover down payment. Monthly payments are as low as on the lowest-priced cars. Choose an Essex and you get *top* quality, *top* performance, *top* value in the lowest price field.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Phone MAyflower 3100
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ALIQUIPPA ...... Donds Stettler, Inc.
BURGETTSTOWN ...... W. D. Martin
CASTLE SHANNON ...... Southern Service Garage
CULMERVILLE ...... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE ...... Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH ...... E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT ...... Central Garage
HARRISON CITY, Harrison City Garage
HOMESTEAD ...... Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL ...... Lincoln Highway Service
PITCAIRN ...... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, James Mauro Motor Co.
SHERADEN, PGH. ...... Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM ...... Keystone Motor Co.
VERONA ...... Rosedale Garage

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 3, 1931
MARCH of EVENTS
THEATERS — RADIO

A CHILD CAN RULE A GIANT

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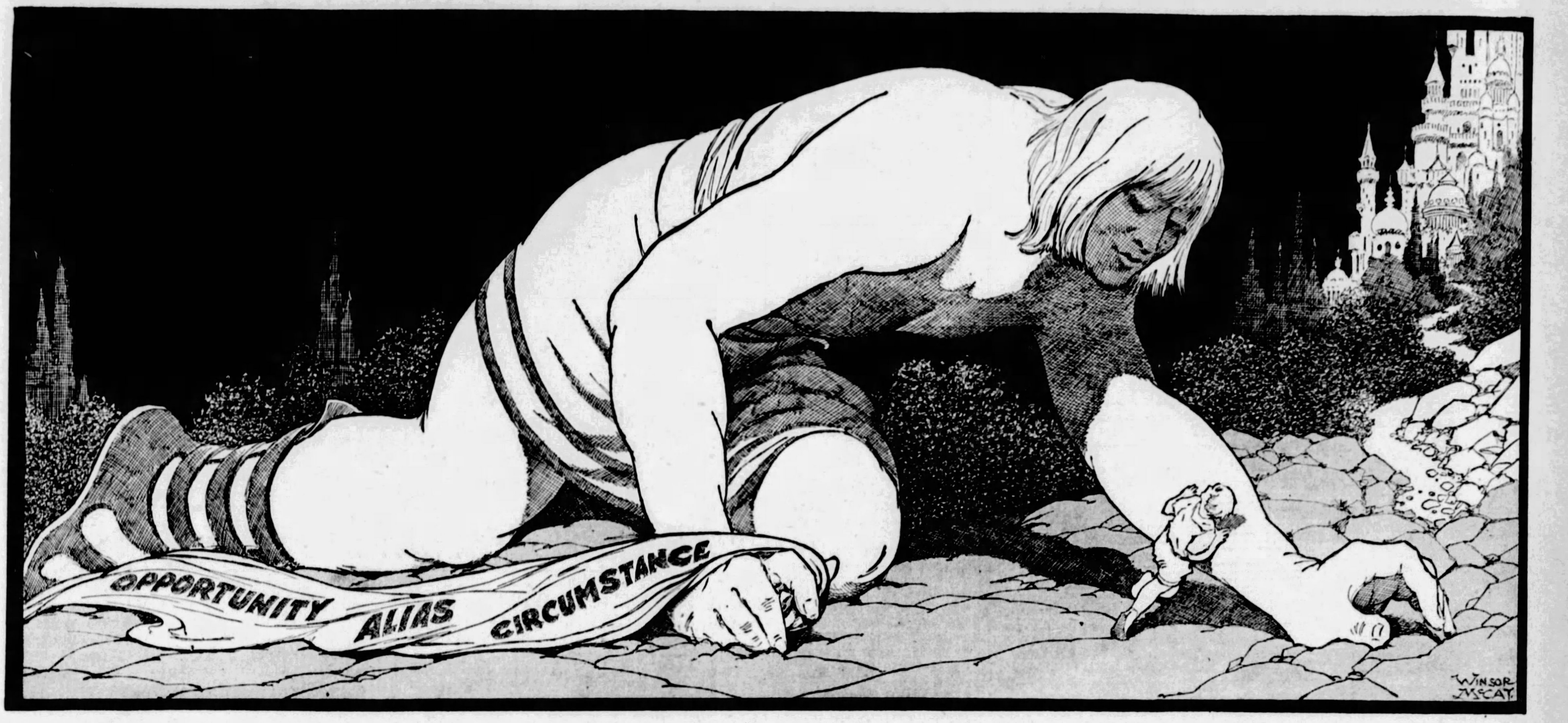


This picture and editorial deal with OPPORTUNITY and CIRCUMSTANCE. Upon our ability to seize opportunity and control circumstance our lives and success depend.

The giant of opportunity and circumstance sweeps aside the weak or tramples them into oblivion.

And that same giant is the slave of him who possesses DISCERNMENT AND WILL.

Our present CIRCUMSTANCES of depression will provide OPPORTUNITY for many who realize the truth of Disraeli's saying:

“Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.”

“Circumstances,” said the great Napoleon, “I MAKE CIRCUMSTANCES.”

HE MADE circumstances to suit himself. He SEIZED opportunity and he CREATED it. An unknown boy, born on the little Island of Corsica, a petty officer in the French Army, he went long years unknown, but WAITING AND WATCHING, READY TO SEIZE OPPORTUNITY to make circumstances when the hour should come.

He was the ruler and terror of Europe, and then, able to control circumstances, but not able to control HIMSELF, because he forgot the ancient warning “Not too much, not too little,” he fell from his height, and died England's prisoner.

* * *

Contrast Napoleon's proud statement, “I make circumstances,” with the Duke of Wellington's, “Circumstances over which I have no control.”

The characters of the two men, Napoleon and Wellington, are shown in those statements.

It was impossible for Napoleon to admit any circumstance over which HE had no control.

Wellington, compared to Napoleon, was like a little kitten compared to a war horse. There was more genius in Napoleon's little finger than in the bodies of a thousand Wellingtons.

One boasted that he made circumstances, and DID it. The other admitted that he could not control circumstances.

YET, conditions changed. Circumstances put Napoleon in Wellington's power; Wellington, the weaker man, swept away the rulership of Europe that Napoleon had established.

Wellington went proudly home, the greatest man in England, and Napoleon, his life ended, died a prisoner on the bleak Island of St. Helena.

Yet in his defeat and imprisonment, Napoleon was an infinitely greater man than Wellington, who will be remembered because he happened to head the army that defeated Napoleon with the help of German troops, when CIRCUMSTANCES made that possible.

* * *

Each of us can make circumstances, and realize in a small or big way Napoleon's proud boast.

If we are wise we realize that while circumstances temporarily may be beyond control, time and hard work can control the giant opportunity as in this picture, and make of it an obedient servant.

We live in a world of CIRCUMSTANCE and OPPORTUNITY.

The word “Circumstance” is from the Latin, *circumstantia*, which means “that which stands around us;” in other words, the conditions in which we live and act. No man today lives in circumstances that were known to our cavemen ancestors. No man of 1,000,000 years hence, with his little flying machine attached to his back, and eighty per cent of his weight above his neck, will be able to manage the circumstances under which we live. But we can control the circumstances of our period.

Opportunity, like circumstance, comes from two Latin words, *ob*, meaning “before,” and *portus*, meaning “harbor.” The sailor who stands before the harbor has an opportunity to get in, land his cargo or escape the storm.

The man who faces opportunity can enter the harbor of achievement and comfort. Or, like the unskillful sailor, he may miss the entrance to the harbor, and go on the rocks.

* * *

One speaks of “the happy combination of fortuitous circumstances.” There are such happy combinations.

But a better saying is that of Epictetus, “It is circumstances which show what men are.”

Nobody proves it better than Epictetus himself. A slave and deformed, with every circumstance against him, the power of his soul conquered slavery, the strength of his will raised him above it.

He who complains of circumstances that keep him down might study Epictetus. Brutally beaten, maimed, Epictetus was still able to say: “In a word, neither death, nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of our doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles.”

The Greek slave did more than Napoleon, who made circumstances. He ROSE ABOVE CIRCUMSTANCES.

* * *

“To improve the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.”

So spoke Samuel Johnson, who wasted thousands of opportunities in idle talk, and would be almost forgotten now, had not the attentive Scotchman, Boswell, written down much of the talk.

A better statement is that of Bacon, one of the world's three greatest philosophers: “A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.”

It is possible for us, if we have WILL POWER and are willing to WORK, to FIND opportunity, MAKE opportunity, and turn circumstances in our direction ANYWHERE.

Recently, in Detroit, Henry Ford, talking to a writer for this newspaper, casually mentioned his start in life. Sitting in the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Mr. Ford said: “I ran away from school when I was little, and when I was sixteen years old, I ran away from home and got a job in a machine shop about six blocks from here.”

Mr. Ford remarked that he had been “in a machine shop ever since.” He is in one now, the biggest in the world.

Some might say, mistakenly, that it was fortunate for Mr. Ford that he happened to go into a machine shop, having a talent for machinery; that if he had gone somewhere else he would never have been known.

On the contrary, no matter where he might have gone, he would have been heard of, everywhere. He had success, work, and achievement built into him.

Boys, young men, and old men, who feel that opportunity is lacking now, or that circumstances are “against them,” might consider Ford's job in the machine shop at sixteen. The job paid him two dollars and a half for working six full days a week. He couldn't live on that, so, when he left the machine shop at six, he ate his supper, then went to a jewelry store at seven, and worked until nine, also six days a week, for one dollar a week. Thus, he made three dollars and a half a week, was able to board for three dollars a week, and had fifty cents to spend.

Last year, he paid, in high wages to American workmen, TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS, and spent FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS for materials needed in his business.

That's what you might call CONTROLLING OPPORTUNITY AND MAKING CIRCUMSTANCES.

And what is true of Henry Ford is true of dozens of other Americans, and of the world's great scientists, conquerors of circumstances and of ignorance.

* * *

Opportunity was well described by that ancient philosopher Seneca. Teacher of the tyrant Nero, Seneca's own life was a strange mixture of opportunity, circumstance and defeat.

He rose to great wealth and enjoyed it, preaching fine philosophical wisdom, and not a few platitudes all the time.

He took luxury as it came to him, knew well how to twist and use the mind of the young Emperor.

He mistook circumstances when he joined a conspiracy against the Emperor, and was ordered, in accordance with Roman custom, to put an end to his life. He got into a warm bath, opened the veins in his wrists and died, philosophically.

This is his description of opportunity, and Mr. McCay ought to make another cartoon illustrating it:

“Opportunity has hair in front; behind she is bald. If you seize her by the forelock, you may hold her; but if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again.”

A fine description. Seize and use opportunity as it approaches. Too late after opportunity has gone by. Opportunity or fortune is not, as many have said, a possibility that appears once and never again. Or as Cardinal Imperiale put it:

“There is no man whom Fortune does not visit once in his life; but when she does not find him ready to receive her, she walks in at the door and flies out at the window.”

* * *

If each of us had only ONE opportunity, if the possibility of success came only once, we should indeed be unfortunate.

But the whole of life is a long PROCESSION OF OPPORTUNITIES. For opportunity is not something that comes and offers itself, it is THAT WHICH WE CREATE BY HARD WORK AND WILL POWER.

Any man can make opportunity today by making up his mind to discontinue that which is foolish, and every one of us knows WHAT he ought to discontinue.

The cause of our sorrow is this: We take hold of opportunity feebly, then let it go. Another clergyman, the Reverend P. Jones, put it excellently: “Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore: they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through one by one, till all are gone.”

Here is a quotation for ambitious young men to paste up where they will see it, perhaps on a looking glass: “The best men are not those who have waited for chance, but who have taken it—besieged the chance, conquered the chance, and made the chance their servitor.”

This picture, the words and the quotations from wiser men, are intended to concentrate attention of readers on the fact that he who will, which means “he who has WILL POWER,” can make circumstances, and create opportunity.

“That policy that can strike only while the iron is hot will be overcome by that perseverance which, like Cromwell's, can make the iron hot by striking; and he that can only rule the storm must yield to him who can both raise an rule it.”

We talk about a depression, and we have it. It mean discouragement for those that lack will power determination. It will mean opportunity for those have the WILL. All that have succeeded have through valleys of “depression.”

Dreary, and discouraging for the old, is the saying: “When the time comes in which one could, the time has passed in which one can.” But there is no truth in it. The time NEVER passes in which “one can,” if desire is backed by will.

It is not true that “the same wind that carries one vessel into port, may blow another off shore,” but it is true that one captain can make the wind take him where he wants to go, while another, less able, goes where the wind takes him.

A great majority of us go WITH the wind. The fortunate few fight it, make the wind serve their purpose, whether it blow east or west.

As Mr. McCay shows in his picture, the giant of opportunity and circumstance can be moved and controlled if the WILL TO WORK is there.

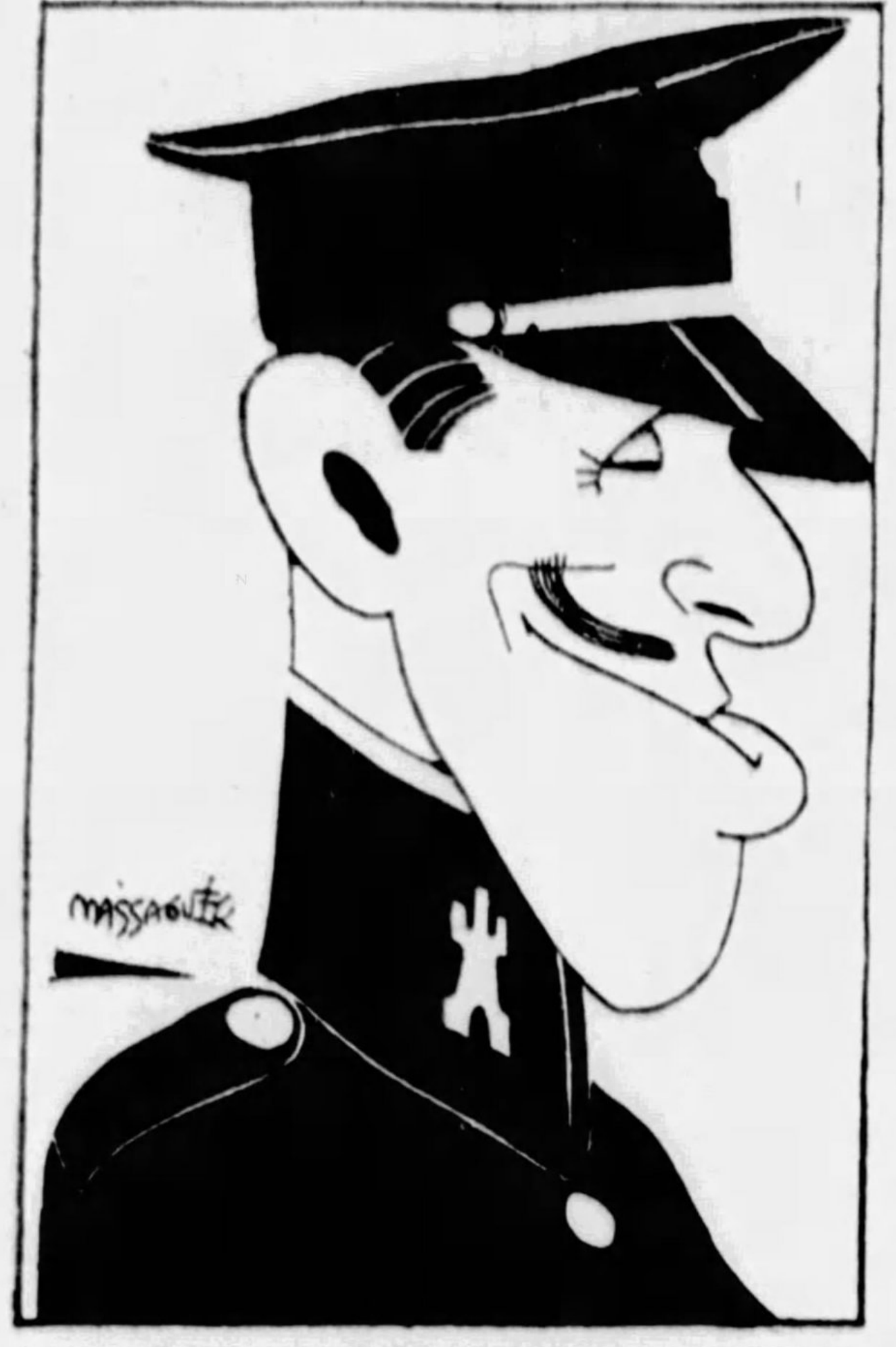
SPANISH GOVERNMENT FACING MANY PERILS; CHURCH AND STATE BIG ISSUE--CHURCHILL

Points to Danger From Communism in New Republic

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

(By Special Cable.)



HAPSBURG—As the noted cartoonist, Conrad Massageur, saw the "Last of the Bourbons" while he was still King Alfonso XIII.

LONDON, May 2.

THE FALL of the Spanish monarchy is both a historical and a grave event.

Spain has already tried republicanism before, with disastrous results; her renewed trial of that system will certainly cause as much anxiety as hope.

Not only were Radical, Socialist and other subversive elements behind the movement, but it was actually driven forward by many powerful conservative forces.

The senior officers of the Spanish Army and Navy who play so large a part in Spanish affairs, the great employers of industry—most remarkable of all, the Roman Catholic Church itself—were divided; and a notable proportion of their leading figures threw their weight not only against Alfonso XIII personally, but against the monarchy itself.

The politicians who had so long in former years played the parliamentary game in increasingly artificial and non-representative conditions, joined together to fasten the odium of the dictatorship and their own consequent exclusion from office upon the King. It was upon Alfonso they laid the whole burden of blame and unpopularity; upon him they wreaked their revenge.

Even during the lifetime of the late Primo de Rivera, their keenest resentment was directed against the sovereign. From him they have exacted the price of Primo's five years of personal rule. No individual not supported by a highly organized party with powerful interests and a strong political platform could stand against such pressure.

Final Service

Bloodshed Prevented by The King's Exile

Primo was dead and the old political system had been abrogated; Alfonso found himself isolated and deserted; he could only render his people the final service of quitting the country without provoking bloodshed.

It is always difficult to measure the political forces of foreign countries. Although a cursory glance seems to reveal many familiar features, causes and labels, yet the weight and value attached to the different factors, and their interplay, and different meanings attached to the same names and titles, deprive a superficial view of any real correspondence with reality.

It would seem, however, that the Spanish monarchy and all the governments, parliamentary or dictatorial, which have served it, has had to bear a very heavy load on account of the overweening power of the church. The various concordats established between civil and religious life in Spain are far more antiquated than those of any other country.

Nowhere is such a large proportion of national energy and treasure absorbed in religious institutions; nowhere has the power of the priesthood in temporal matters survived so effectually.

This profound antagonism between the secular and nationalistic movement of the age, and the old world assertions of the Catholic hierarchy, was undoubtedly a formidable and ceaseless cause of unrest.

Catholic Ruler

lfonso Linked to Church From Infancy

nso XIII, neither by on nor by tempera- as fitted to play the part by which Henry tablished his popular des m in England—upon the pillage of monasteries and breaking up the undue power of the priesthood. Alfonso from the cradle was associated with the church, and throughout his reign was linked to it by indissoluble ties.

It is astonishing that so many church dignitaries and clergy should decide to cut themselves adrift from the monarchy with which hitherto their interests had been identified.

Whether they were farsighted or mistaken only the future will show. But there is no doubt that a revolution of this kind, happening at this time and in the present state of world opinion, whatever its characteristics, is a heavy blow struck against the power and claims of the Pope throughout Spain.

The elections destroying the monarchy were also adverse to Romanism. The provisional government's first declaratives show clearly it was in that sense they reflected the popular will.

Prudence has apparently postponed the raising of this issue until a more convenient season; but we cannot doubt that the greatest problems confronting and besetting the republic will have to do with the state and the church. The issue will have to be fought out in the immediate future.

No one can say that the dethronement of the King was a step toward better government. Primo de Rivera's government was the best government, in honesty and efficiency, that Spain ever had, and it may be the best she will have for many a long year.

But modern democracy does not want good government, and certainly does not get it.

Revolutions

New Governments Leave Old Issues Alive

The advocates of democracy want to push about for themselves, and this is an ideal they can more easily achieve. The institution of the dictatorship was taken as a deep insult and degradation of status by Spaniards of every class.

No material benefits—such as the successful winding up of the Moroccan trouble, or the lustrum of progress and tranquility, or the many salutary reforms enforced by Primo's administration—were deemed either by the intelligentsia or the masses to obliterate that affront.

How far the King himself was a free agent in the dictatorship is much disputed. Some say that for the first two years he was a puppet and almost a captive in the hands of the dictator. Like the King of Italy when Mussolini made his march on Rome, he acquiesced in and afterward clothed with his regal authority the vehement political movement which otherwise would have thrust him aside.

This, however, is not the view of the Spanish people and still less the view of the Spanish political classes; the question is one which history alone can unravel.

It could not have been other than fatal to the monarchy that the pent-up feelings of nearly seven years of non-parliamentary government should have had no outlet but to discharge themselves upon the occupant of the throne, and that no other personality or institution was available to take up the shock of popular displeasure.

In bygone periods, the change from monarchy to republic usually carried with it a broadening of public liberties and a truer sense of nationhood. The founders of the United States might justly claim that their revolution was a forward step in human history.

But nowadays such changes leave the main problems of government untouched. The translation of the working people from subjects to citizens does not relieve them from modern causes of discontent. Their hopes of material advantage may be raised only to be dashed. The masses of people, after a brief period of rejoicing in their new dignified status, will soon again be worrying about wages, hours, labor, the price of foodstuffs, corruption, oppression and the like.

Republics

New Spanish Regime Not Like America

It seems extraordinary to us on this island that scholars, statesmen, philosophers, university students, editors of newspapers and the like in Spain should esteem the republic as a wider form of freedom than the constitutional monarchy, or that they should regard the change as an event likely to effect improvement in the condition and culture of the people.

We have found that in a limited monarchy, the greatest freedom can be enjoyed, and the British sovereigns have found that relations with a democratic parliament offer them far more secure and comfortable conditions than any which were possible with rival cliques of jealous nobles or magnates.

Indeed, the English system in our eyes may claim to have achieved the best of both worlds. The hereditary monarchy, descending through dimly gleaming centuries, enshrining traditions by which the victorious struggles of our ancestors were cheered, removes the first station of the state to a place far above the reach or aim of private ambition.

Leaders of the great parties, in the full career of their success—men like Gladstone, Disraeli, Salisbury, Lloyd George—are not hampered in management of state affairs by fears and jealousies which would be excited by their possible elevation to presidential honors or dictatorial powers.

All controversial matters are left to the politicians. The monarchy is charged only with registered wisdom, virture and the acceptance of generations; while on the other hand, the parliamentary system provides an indefinite—indeed, limitless—succession of faithful consenting to be political scapegoats for every occasion of popular displeasure or national misfortune or mistake.

It was otherwise with Spain. It is idle to compare the position of the new-born republic with the historic institution of the United States, with generations of traditions and growing forces behind it. The names are the same, but the facts are different.

We cannot help being struck by what has happened in Portugal in the last 25 years.

Portugal was a small country, whose greatness lay largely in the past. In 1909, after more than one sanguinary attempt, Portugal destroyed its monarchy and emerged "emancipated" as a republic.

But since this "liberation" the Portuguese have sunk through one convulsion to another. Nothing is stable. There is no anchor to hold the ship of state. Supreme power became fair game for every ambition. The governments and constitutions blossomed and shriveled like flowers in spring.

Hostile

Some Opposed to Every Form of Government

The ordinary guarantees of public order, liberty and the right of every man "to live by no man's leave" underneath the law; the enjoyable opportunity of indulging in political agitation or abusing the government of the day to one's heart's content—as every true American and Englishman always does—all these were suspended in Portugal through long periods of time.

The strength of Portugal, its repute and influence among the world powers, have been fatally diminished by its act of self-discrownment.

With this example before our eyes, we watch with suitable detachment the episodes now unfolding on a larger scale in the remainder of the Iberian peninsula.

But the Spanish revolution occurs at a time when subversive forces are peculiarly active. The part of the movement which drove Alfonso into exile is inherently hostile to every form of settled government. It has often happened that those who make the revolution are devoured by it. The idols of today may be the victims of tomorrow.

There is no doubt that Moscow's influence has been active throughout Spain, and will be exerted to the utmost pitch in the next few months.

The first maneuver in Communism's drill book is to support all liberal and radical movements against the established order; then on the morrow of their success, topple over the new men and found under the pretence of democracy and progress a communist dictatorship in their steads.

This is the regular plan, and there exists in Spain many powerful and dangerous elements fully alive to all its possibilities and resolutely eager to carry out the program to the end.

Communism

Near Future to Determine National Destinies

In these circumstances, the next few months must be laden with anxiety for the Spanish people and their friends. The powers of evil are strong; they are guided and nourished more effectually than ever before. There is now in existence a trained army of revolution-makers, who know all the moves, who have great resources, and who work in concert, directed from the supremely powerful center.

The provisional government, consisting largely of parliamentary figures, products of quiet times, should study with unflagging attention the political fate of the Russian intelligentsia who made the revolution, and, after them, of Alexander Kerensky.

We shall watch their efforts with full knowledge of their difficulties and dangers, but anyhow, we must wish them well.

They have effected a revolution without bloodshed. The country which expressed its will by votes has accepted the new regime tranquilly. No acts of vengeance signalized its assumption of power.

The provisional government has the right to claim the loyal services of all Spaniards, and the respect and good will of foreign countries.

Let us hope that the Spanish republic, clothing itself increasingly with constitutional reforms, may rally the wise, the sober-minded and the good in defense of civilized society and peace and happiness in Spain.

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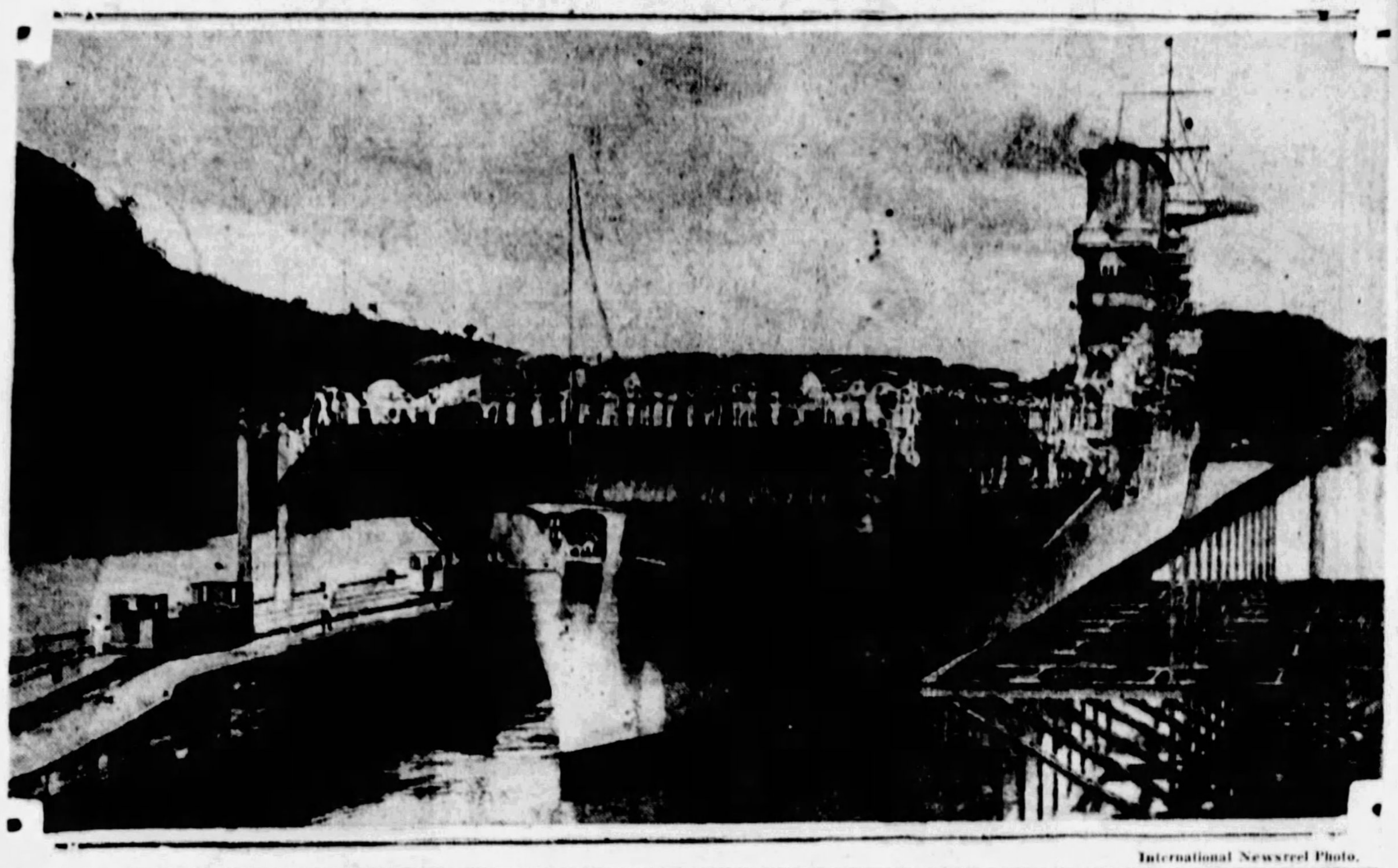
Japan May Win War With U.S. by Air Raids On Panama Canal, Says Tadataka Ikezaki



International Newsreel Photo.

VITAL TO DEFENSE—The United State's Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga passing through the Panama Canal. That this waterway would be blown up by Japanese airplanes in event of war with U. S. is the prediction of Tadataka Ikezaki.

American Fleet Must Accept Battle at Foe's Will, Author Asserts

This installment concludes the series of excerpts translated from Tadataka Ikezaki's sensational book, "Japan Need Not Fear the United States." The book has been a "best seller" in Japan.

By TADATAKA IKEZAKI

In his book, "Japan Need Not Fear the United States."

OUR DISCUSSION so far has proceeded on the assumption that Japan declared war against the United States before the American fleet left Pearl Harbor.

There are, however, two other occasions when Japan may break with America. One is before the American Atlantic fleet joins the Pacific fleet, and the other after the combined American fleet has left Hawaii and entered Manila Bay. The former is the best time for Japan to declare war against America.

Let us first consider that Japan declares war against the United States when everything is most favorable for her.

The Atlantic fleet will take at least 60 days to join the Pacific fleet, either at San Diego or Mare Island. It will take another 60 days for the combined fleet to complete arrangements for battle and cross over to Hawaii.

The Japanese fleet, consequently, will have four months to do as it likes. During this period it will be able to capture both Guam and the Philippines, and perhaps seize the Midway and Wake Islands, which may be regarded as Hawaii's outer defenses. If Tutuilla, in the Samoan Islands, is strategically necessary to Japan, its capture will be very simple.

Canal Loss

Would Delay Atlantic Fleet Thirty Days

If Japan rises against the United States at the most favorable opportunity America will be faced with the possibility of having the Panama Canal destroyed. The Atlantic fleet will then be delayed another 30 days in reaching San Francisco by way of the Strait of Magellan. Imagine how the people of the United States will worry during this period!

The American Navy will be faced with another danger, namely, the appearance of Japanese surprise squadrons on the Pacific Coast before its combined fleet reaches Pearl Harbor.

They would interfere with the movement of the American fleet by laying mines, launching torpedoes and by every other method possible. Under such circumstances the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will not be able to combine with safety, nor advance toward Hawaii with an untroubled mind.

The method of destroying the Panama Canal is by dropping bombs from airships. As the American fleet assumed in the maneuvers for the attack and defense of Panama in 1925, if the Japanese Navy occupies Culebra Harbor on the west coast of Costa Rica, and uses it as a base of operations for an attack on Panama, about 700 miles south, airplanes with more than 800-mile flying range will be able to drop bombs on vulnerable spots along the canal.

If the Panama Canal is destroyed the United States Navy will suffer greater hardships. The scouting fleet will have to go around South America, and in doing so the fleet will be faced with the possibility of being attacked by the Japanese submarines, not only in the Strait of Magellan, but also all along the west coast of both continents from Chile to California.

Under such circumstances it is only natural that the stupid people of the United States should worry about the defense of the Panama Canal.

If Japan rises at the most opportune moment the American fleet will receive a blow which will be tantamount to its complete ruin. The loss of the American fleet will enable the Japanese fleet to do as it likes—to send aircraft carriers to the Pacific Coast and launch air attacks on the cities, to sink merchant ships and prevent them from getting out of the harbors. No matter how arrogant and stubborn the American people may be, they cannot continue such a hopeless battle.

Trade Endangered

Only Nearby Sea Routes Will Be Safe

If, on the other hand, Japan fails to grasp this most favorable opportunity, she will pay the maximum sacrifice for the maximum results, even if she does in the end win the war.

If Japan declares war against the United States at the worst possible moment, the U. S. fleet will, of course, be able to enter Manila Bay. The presence of the American fleet in the Philippines will place Japan in a very disadvantageous position.

As the distance from Manila to Sasebo is about 1,300 nautical miles and to Yokosuka about 1,600 miles, the entire seacoast southwest to northeast of the Japanese Empire will come within the area of activity of the invading fleet. Formosa will be like a fish on the dressing board.

The trade routes to countries south of the East China Sea, such as the South Sea Islands, Australia and India, and the route to Europe, moreover, will be cut off and all overseas transportation will come to a standstill with the exception of that in the Sea of Japan and a portion of the East China Sea.

Formosa, of couse, and Kyushu, Shikoku and the greater part of Hondo will be open to air attacks so long as the strong American fleet remains in the Philippines.

There are two possible ways of bringing Japan to terms: first, by sending a huge army to occupy the capital and other important localities, and second, by blockading Japan with a navy. The first method is absolutely impossible. To blockade Japan completely, Japan's communication with the Asiatic continent must be cut off. In order to do this the U. S. Navy must gain command of the sea in both the East China Sea and the Sea of Japan from the Japanese Navy. Otherwise, Japan will be able to procure necessary food supplies and other commodities from the continent.

Japanese Fleet

Could Remain in Hiding Awaiting Opportunity

The immediate question facing the American fleet in the Philipines is how to cut off Japan from the mainland. This I believe to be impossible, because of the excellent strategic position which Japan enjoys.

If it is impossible to cut off Japan from the mainland, the next thing the United States fleet would do is to seek out the main body of the Japanese fleet and engage in a decisive battle. The decision to fight or not, however, is wholly up to the Japanese fleet.

Until such time as Japan is sure of defeating the United States fleet, its fleet will lie hidden in some harbor and refuse to meet the American fleet, no matter how challenging an attitude the latter may adopt. Under such circumstances the American fleet may attack our cities and coast with airplanes, but in the end it will have to return to its base in the Philippines.

Destruction

Of All American Ships Pictured by Author

When the Japanese Navy chooses to fight, the American fleet will be forced to accept battle.

The position of the battle will be more advantageous to Japan than to the United States, because it is bound to occur near Japanese territory. The Japanese fleet will be able to escape to a safe fortified zone at home any time the battle seems disadvantageous, whereas the American fleet will have no fortified zone to escape to.

By the battle taking place near her territory, Japan will be able to send her entire fleet to the battle, while the United States cannot do this.

If Japan chooses the worst possible moment to fight the United States, the Japanese Navy must guard itself against rash, blind acts.

The American fleet will probably attack our coasts, assault our cities from the air and do everything possible to tempt our fleet to come out.

Japan may be able to win with no expenditure of money, with no loss of ships, but just by waiting for the American fleet to tire itself out.

Then will the Japanese fleet come from its hiding place and assault the American fleet, determined on the enemy's complete destruction.

PLAY
IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

EVERY parent knows of the dangers to which every child is exposed when playing on the streets. Save yourself from this anxiety by making your back yard into a playground. With a little planning and planting, you can make any back yard into an attractive place—where your children can play in safety, and in beautiful surroundings. You will find a lot of information about gardening and where to buy your garden supplies on today's

FARM and GARDEN PAGES
Back Part of the Classified Section

ALCALA ZAMORA DESCRIBES THE OVERTHROW OF ALFONSO AND BIRTH OF SPANISH REPUBLIC

VIVA REPUBLICA!—Dramatic scene in Madrid, typical of the stirring street celebrations which marked the fall of the Spanish Monarchy and the proclamation of the Spanish Republic. International Newsreel Photo.

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT REVEALS PLANS FOR NEW REGIME BEGUN YEAR AGO

Bourbon Dynasty Committed Every Kind of Error—Prolonged Dictatorship, Was Deaf To Popular Will, Destroyed Constitution And Squandered Money, He Declares.

By NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA

President of the Provisional Government of the Spanish Republic.

(Special Cable.)

MADRID, May 2.

THE Bourbon dynasty has passed. The monarchy has capitulated to the people. Spain today is at last a Republic.

Judging by the amazement of neighboring countries, even of the nation itself, and examining the hopes of those who organized the movement, we may calculate the magnitude of the surprise produced in the New World by the extraordinary fact, without precedent, of a revolution which was won along legal lines without bloodshed and without confusion.

The other peoples of our race and language, heirs to our traditions and sharing the Spanish temperament, are certain to feel great astonishment and legitimate pride in this achievement so happily realized. As time passes and circumstances become known, the surprise of all and the admiring tributes to the civic spirit of the Spanish people increase.

The monarchy just uprooted was the oldest in the European tradition, and by the vesting of ancient national traditions was connected with the roots of the most powerful monarchies in Europe, both medieval and modern. With neither parliament to curb it nor rights of the citizens to limit it, the monarchy usurped all the powers of State.

It was surrounded in a formidable array by all monarchial parties, from the extreme right to the apparently extreme left, without forgetting representation of the Liga Regionalista Catalana (League of Catalonian Regionalists). In the name of each party, its most authoritative representative, generally the chief, functioned in a ministry.

Fraternity

Soldiers and People Were Peaceful, Quiet

Against this array — so powerful and seemingly so invincible, controlling as it did all the public forces and these considerably augmented —the revolution triumphed in 48 hours, without causing anyone to be attacked with vertigo before the abyss or to feel disquieted at the prospect of the unknown.

The forces to which maintenance of order had been entrusted remained in barracks or, when they appeared on the streets, fraternized with the people without having to render an account of old, now-forgotten scores or being forced to show excessive signs of sympathy which might have compromised them for the future from the viewpoint of discipline or prestige of their corps.

There was no need to guard any banks, churches or convents, for neither greed nor sectarian passions inclined the people to attack these institutions.

Shops remained open, their owners fearing no danger and suffering no harm, while the people crowding into the streets acclaimed the republic, and the provisional government elbowed its way through the throng to take over the reins of authority tendered by the nation. The movement of the spectacle continued without interruption. Even the jewelers felt no fear and adopted no special precautions. Women and children strolled happily through the streets.

Meanwhile, the former King of Spain was preparing to leave the royal palace, and a government took over authority—a government which for the first time included numerous and illustrious members of the Socialist party.

The newly constituted authority had such confidence in the people that its first action was a resolve to maintain all individual liberties without suspension of law, even for the moment. These included liberties of the press, personal safety at meetings and public manifestations.

Old Regime

Monarchy Was Deaf to National Wishes

The fifth day of the republican regime saw a procession of more than 100,000 persons parading through the streets of Madrid without the slightest disorder. The first Sunday of the republic came the same message—"All Quiet."

The last precautionary measure of the monarchial government was found to have been the decision to declare martial law throughout Spain. Instead of adopting this measure for the transition period, the new government with serene confidence which might have been considered foolhardiness, cancelled the decision. Events proved this to have been wise and prundent.

The Spanish monarchy committed every kind of error. It prepared, sustained and prolonged the dictatorship. It was deaf to the national will and barred the way to its legal expression. It destroyed the constitution, believing that even if it were once dead, the constitution could be resuscitated and used as refuge when convenient.

Although achieving authority only in appearance, the monarchy was constructing the last stronghold when the moment for combat came, but resistance was impossible. It was vanquished. Just one opportunity was necessary, and this presented itself the day of the popular plebiscite.

A reflex action more modest, but at the same time considerable in its final result, grew out of the careful preparation with which we initiated the revolutionary movement.

Prophecies

Stages of Revolution All Predicted by Him

A year prior to the revolution, Sunday, April 13, 1930, before a republican audience in the city of Valencia, I made a solemn declaration of the new faith. This, after long meditation, crystallized my consistent, straightforward attitude as irreducible opposition to the dictatorship and complete abstention from the royal palace—a line of conduct which I adopted as from the coup d'etat of 1923.

One month later, May 30, 1930, when I was speaking at El Ateneo in Madrid, in connection with our campaign of propaganda throughout Spain, I outlined in my lecture the stages of a revolution and the methods to be adopted. My ideas appeared to be the ingenious ones of the theorist, but they have proved to be those of the fighter.

The first was to utilize the predisposition of the dispersed forces of the popular conscience, aggravated by the dictatorship and deceived by the monarchy, which the republican sentiment of the old, honored and glorious tradition in Spain, up to this time slumbering with deceptive signs of extinction, had revived with unsuspected vigor.

The next step was to incorporate with republicans of the moderate school, whose elements of order and strength would allay fears of social instability.

Unity

Among All Republican Groups Sought

It was then necessary to seek concord and unity of action among all republican parties for, powerful as they were, they were also discordant to the point of danger of sterilization and dissolution.

After a preliminary meeting in Madrid in early August and another at San Sebastian in the middle of that month, all representatives sealed a plenary agreement and determined upon action and the provisional government.

In view of the strength and worthy tradition of loyal districts, it was especially desirable that all autonomous parties such as Catalonia, Galicia and the Basque provinces, where sentiment, history and linguistic individuality are most vivid and accentuated, should join the movement. This they did.

After establishing committees of action, with alternates, which linked up all discontented civilian and military elements, we immediately initiated in August negotiations designed to bring in the Spanish Socialist Party, created by Pablo Iglesias and strengthened by the prestige of illustrious leaders supported by the admirably disciplined masses.

From the first the Socialists welcomed the advances made by the Republicans, and especially from October, when all reached the stage of complete agreement.

Organization

Socialists, Republicans in Same Party

This was formally consecrated. It included the most difficult item of all, namely:

Temporary collaboration of the Socialist Party in the government from the moment of triumph of the revolutionary movement until the meeting of the constituent assembly.

For this purpose, three eminent representatives of the Socialists were selected—, Fernando de los Rios, Indalecio Prieto and Largo Caballero — respectively for the portfolios of Justice, Finance and Labor.

There remained still one more thing to be done — we were taking every necessary precaution. In view of the wide variety of doctrines held by members, a crisis within the new provisional government might arise before the assembly could be summoned. This would be dangerous in the extreme during the early days of the regime.

National Officers

Named in Advance to Eliminate Discord

To avoid this, we met every day for two months, discussing the most urgent national problems, defining the basis on which each reform would be carried out.

We selected the persons for administrative posts down to provincial governors and their staffs, in order that there be no hesitation.

The provisional government was formed in October, 1930.

It was identical with the one which has just come into power, without variation of a single name or portfolio. Once it had been formed, we made no secret of the matter, just as we made no secret of our intentions and meetings. We preferred to risk police persecution to the much greater risk of misleading public opinion.

Speaking of this question of personal safety, I explained that in comparison with the great advantage of publicity given the projected provisional government, personal difficulties amounted to very little, for those in prison would be freed and those in exile would return to take office.

Thus it happened, with our government able to take possession in the first moment of triumph. Even exiled ministers returned within 24 hours.

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This is the first of a series of articles by Provisional President Alcala Zamora of Spain dealing with the preparation for the republic, the overthrow of the monarchy and the problems of the new government. The second article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

FIRST PRESIDENT—Niceto Alcala Zamora, immediately after he became Provisional President of Spain. In the stress and excitement of the bloodless revolution Senor Alcala Zamora—as the picture shows—lacked time even for a shave. Underwood Photo.

BY RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

Are We Savage or Civilized?

Something Is Wrong With Our Present System of Education, He Says

By RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK.

HEREWITH is the first of a series of searching articles by Raymond B. Fosdick in which he undertakes to answer the question: "Are We Savage or Civilized?" Mr. Fosdick is a lawyer. But he is best known as an author and organizer, and as the wartime head of training camp activities both for the Army and Navy of the United States. He could have worn the uniform of a general, but preferred to serve as a civilian in his work of supervising the recreational and welfare work which played such a great part in our military activities.

A graduate of Princeton, he has held vital offices in the New York City government and the Federal organization. His latest public functions were performed as civilian aide to General Pershing in 1919 and as Under Secretary-General of the League of Nations, 1919-1920. He is a resident of New York and a member of many learned societies.

IN the commencement address of 1822 at Harvard University by the Rev. John Kirkland, the speaker referred to the world into which the 60 Harvard seniors were about to step as "a COMPLEX world." He seemed to infer that the simplicity of older days was gone, and that life had become an involved and bewildering process.

In all America or Europe, there was not a railroad, a telephone, nor a telegraph in 1822. The steamboat was just beginning to win its way. Travel was a painful and precautious undertaking, with the result that most people stayed home, living and dying where they were born. From one to three months elapsed before European news reached the United States.

The world of 1822 had other differences. There were no electric lights, no sewing machines, no bathtubs, no furnaces, no hot-water faucets, no asphalt or macadam pavement, no plumbing, no sewer systems—in fact, none of the conveniences which have become an accepted part or our life today.

The New Era

'Mightiest Revolution in History Has Occurred'

Charles Darwin was only 13 years old, and the whole foundation of modern biology and modern philosophy as well was yet to be laid. Agassiz was 15 years old; Sir Charles Lyell 25 years old, and the crude geological conceptions of Linnaeus and Lamarck were still in vogue.

In the general field of chemistry and physics, Michael Faraday was just beginning his work. In the field of medicine, Jenner was still alive, and his idea of vaccination against smallpox was slowly winning its way. Lord Lister and Louis Pasteur were not yet born, and anaestheics and antiseptic surgery were unknown to the world.

Between that time and this, between the days of our grandfathers and ourselves, has occurred the mightiest revolution in history. It has completely changed the whole complexion of human life. With the advent of steam and electricity we have annihilated the difficulties of space and distance.

We cross the ocean in five days, where a century ago the trip averaged two months. We fly by airplane from one city to another, from one country to another, in a few hours' time. Our fast mails go by airplane. In our automobiles we pass from state to state and see in a day more than our grandfathers could have covered in a month. By cable and wireless we are in immediate and constant touch with the uttermost parts of the earth.

We talk easily to our friends 1,000 miles away. Seated in our own libraries we hear concerts and lectures that are hurled to us through the air from 2,000 miles or more away.

The scientific revolution has done a thousand other things. It has given us not only new commodities but new substances. We juggle with the atoms of carbon and hydrogen, and create materials that nature herself has not formed. Medicines such as a prince could not have had a century ago are now at hand to cure the pauper.

Vegetables and fruits, exotic and out of season, are upon our dinner table. Our daily food is brought from China, from the West Indies, and from the far islands of the Pacific. The royal purple of the ancients, and dyes far more beautiful than they knew, are now to be had on the bargain counter.

Complex Living

New Devices Have Made Our Lives a Race

And with it all has come the speeding up of life, and the spirit of hurry and worry such as our grandfathers with all their lack of conveniences never dreamed of.

Life has become more and more a standardized process, in which there is little of serenity or leisure. We hurry from birth to death, goaded only to greater haste by our increasingly speedy conveyances, trying to catch up with the machinery which we have ourselves created. Truly this is a complex world.

Government has become infinitely complex and technical. It has to do for the most part with matters which are far beyond the intelligence of the average citizen.

Consequently, the breach between the citizenship and its government is widening as science increases the intricacy of its operation.

Our elections, many of them, are fought out on the basis of issues about which the voters have no intelligent conception whatsoever, nor could a majority of them acquire such a conception even if there were time and machinery for their education.

Government is getting out of the hands of the people, not in the sense that anybody is taking it away from them, but in the sense that with the rapid extension of its technical aspects it is becoming more and more difficult to comprehend and control.

At this point we often make an erroneous assumption. We assume that man's capacity keeps up with his inventions; that, as civilization becomes great, the human stock which is building it also becomes great.

We take it for granted that there is some sure inhibition that prevents men from creating machines which they cannot control; and that the very fact that they have created them is proof of their ability to manage them.

But this is not the fact. Knowledge may mean power, but it does not necessarily mean capacity. We cannot be dogmatically sure that there has been substantial improvement in the human stock since the days of the Egyptians or the Greeks.

Capability

Of Present Generation Is Not Superior

Even less sure can we be that this last century which has added so tremendously to our mechanical environment has brought a corresponding improvement in human capacity. In fact, we know it is not true.

Men were no less able in the days of Washington and Hamilton and Canning and Fox than they are today. We have come into our new inheritance with no greater abilities than our grandfathers had. The difference between the Harvard class of 1822 and any graduating class today lies not in their respective capacities, but in the loads which those capacities must bear.

In this field of government, therefore, our task is to control complex functions like subways and street railroad financing with the same intelligence that was adapted to the spade and the blacksmith shop. Our environment is becoming more and more involved, but the tools of control remain largely the same.

How faulty those tools may be we are only now beginning to realize.

Only 3 per cent of our vast population have ever attended a college or professional school. Two-thirds of the American people never get beyond elementary school. Indeed, 17 per cent of the children of the United States never get beyond the fifth grade.

Illiteracy

Education Lagging Behind Machine Technique

What this means in its practical results was shown by the statistics of the government gathered from our Army during the war, when for the first time we had the opportunity of testing the intelligence of a substantial cross section of our people.

Of the white draft — the white soldiers as opposed to Negroes—30 per cent were found to be unable to read and understand newspapers or to write letters home. Sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the white draft tested below a percentage that marked

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

FILENE SEES '2ND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION' DEVELOPING A NEW EFFICIENCY IN BUSINESS

Lessons of Mass Production To Aid Distribution, Says Noted Economist

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Eminent Boston Merchant and World Authority on Economic Subjects.

SOME IMPROVEMENT in business conditions should occur toward the close of this year.

Political considerations will dictate that this improvement be accelerated and "managed," if possible, so that it will assume boom proportions.

As a great majority of the nation's business and industrial leaders are Republicans, and these men believe the interests of business and of the country are best safeguarded when their party is in power, they will be able to accentuate upward tendencies with an object of giving the party a prosperity blessing in presidential election year.

Those leaders of finance or of business who happen to be Democrats also will help advance the better times, for reasons personal rather than political.

Whether basic conditions fully warrant it or not, an effort will be made to sustain this higher pitch of economic activity throughout the year 1932.

My own conviction is that, once the swing backward toward normal begins, we can count on certain trends of thought and action which will help the recovery.

New Revolution
Mass Production Brings Mass Distribution

I am not referring to public morale or the spread of a feeling of relief from anxiety and of optimism, which accompanies any period of recovery.

I mean that we should profit now, because before the depression set in—even in the days of greatest prosperity and "easy" profits—many business leaders of the United States were beginning to think their way through toward the second industrial revolution of modern times.

The first of these revolutions, of course, had been development of machine production methods, involving tremendous social saving through the epoch-making increase of productive efficiency.

The second industrial revolution, through which we are now passing, is specially concerned with the extension to "distribution" of the lessons, reforms and methods which mass production had taught.

Men have learned something about "mass distribution," about the problem of eliminating the gigantic waste that occurs between the factory door and the clothes closet, or the farm and the kitchen table; and what they have learned will serve us as business revival progresses.

One challenging fact which thinking men are examining is this:

The scholarly, classical economist created two pigeonholes and labeled one "production" and the other "distribution;" but practical men who have achieved the greatest efficency in "production" no longer see the pigeonholes as distinct, but conceive one process as starting, let us say, at the mine and ending at the garage door on Elm street.

The automotive industry is the most efficient "mass producer." Its job doesn't end at the factory door: the automobile manufacturer distributes his own product.

Economies
Mercantile Savings That Benefit Consumers

I would not say that automobile distribution as a whole is as efficent as it might be, but it is of great significance that two companies, Ford and Chevrolet, sell 65 per cent of the cars used in the United States today; and the very great economy of such mass production, and the growing economy of mass sales methods give the American more value for his automobile dollar, in all probability, than for any other dollar of the average family budget.

Here, then, is a tendency which started "before the crash"—to use a popular phrase—and which is destined to become a constructive, helpful factor as business quickens.

More industries are eliminating speculative middlemen, wasteful competitive effort in selling, uneconomic multiplicity of brands, and seeking savings all along the way to the consumer—savings which can be passed on to the consumer.

This saving will be passed on by the wise producer, because his greatest gain comes not from profit out of high prices, but in getting his price so low that he can sell millions of units and reap the gigantic earning which mass manufacturing can give.

During this last year the chain store has reached out into wider fields, improved methods, invented new savings.

Much has been said against chain stores by the unthinking, and they are as yet open to some criticism by any man who gets his facts before he does his thinking. Most of them are not yet ready to pay high wages, for instance. But few pause to consider that, of the small retailers, fully three-quarters fail. Any man who loses his job will confess readily that he cannot become a lawyer or a doctor or an arcihtect without training, but he thinks he can start a retail shop.

The woman who "slams the door and goes out and starts a tea room" gets a smile, but she also has a sister who starts an antique shop, or a gift shop, or tries to sell gowns. When these amateur retailers do not fail they struggle along on incredibly small weekly sales and survive, just barely, by charging their communities a wasteful and unwarranted "mark up" over wholesale prices.

Pioneer Stage
Expensive Preliminaries Retard Benefits

Moving quietly but steadily, the chain store system has been substituting practical economy in buying and in selling methods for this wasteful system. As conditions improve, each of the customer's more numerous dollars will thus buy more, and more; while as for the chain store employes—though wages are not what they should be—earnings of a great proportion must already be greater than that of the struggling little shopkeeper who failed so pitifully and regularly, and who never knew that he was doomed from the beginning because he could not achieve the minimum volume of sales on which a shop can be run profitably.

In a higher category of selling, in the realm of the department store, the specialty shop, men's clothing stores and the like, there has been some reorganization, combination, the forming of huge units. This brings economies in mass buying, in cash discounts, in the elimination of waste by the standardization of brands, in more intelligent supervision at a lower overhead cost, in the quick adoption by all of the chain units of newly proved methods or of new but tested products.

This process, of forming what are essentially "chains" of large merchandising units, is relatively new, and the pioneering stage, rebuilding backward units along the lines of those which have been most successful, has been an expensive and time-consuming preliminary stage. Here also a newly created efficiency in distribution, in "selling machines," should aid business restoration.

Among those businesses which have pioneered in chain store development and in other huge industrial and business units as well, there has existed of late a super-conservatism in regard to reserves.

Many American corporations today have reserves such as would have staggered the imagination of corporation officers a few years ago. These reserves are held because changing conditions of business may necessitate their expenditure as a capital account, as in a case where a manufacturer decides that he must distribute his own product by building or acquiring warehouses and creating a sort of wholesaler organization of his own.

They are held also because directors see strange things happening to corporate earnings, and want to "play safe." But these reserves are neither working, nor are they distributed in the form of dividends to be spent by scores of thousands of stockholders.

When business readjustments have been made and leaders feel that the corner is safely turned, these reserves will become a constructive factor for business recovery.

They will be spent in part by the corporations, constructively, and giving employment; or, being in part distributed, will go to thousands of "consumers" who are stockholders, and so be spent to quicken business and industrial life.

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MERCHANT—Edward A. Filene, noted Boston business man and economist, who says the "second industrial revolution" will eliminate waste and inefficiency in the distribution of goods by means of "mass selling."

Authority on Magnetism Sees Wilkins Polar Expedition as Vital to Science

Vast Unknown Field Awaits Explorers, Says Expert

By J. A. FLEMING

Acting Director, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington; General Secretary, American Geophysical Union; President, Section of Terrestrial Magnetism and Electricity of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics; Member of the International Polar Year Commission for 1932-1933.

THE OLD CHALLENGE of the polar regions having been met in the attainment by man of the two geographic poles, the really greater and equally intriguing challenge of polar scientific research—as truly adventure as the overcoming of natural obstacles—is receiving the increased attention it so deserves.

Nowhere are the possibilities of pure research better indicated than in the investigations of the physics of our globe—geophysics—to which so many have applied themselves in our greatest laboratory, the earth. Geophysics, in its broadest sense, includes geography, geology, geodesy, oceanography, terrestrial magnetism and electricity, meteorology, seismology, hydrology and volcanology.

The results realized in the scientific program outlined for the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition will add, in greater or lesser degree, to all of these.

The breadth of scientific contact is immediately apparent from consideration of the varied interests represented by the co-operating organizations. Among these are the American Geographical Society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Geophysical Institute of Bergen, Norway, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

In addition, the United States Navy and Shipping Board have made substantial contribution in providing the submarine. The Danish and Russian naval departments have contributed from their vast experience in under-ice navigation and experiments. The contributions from our own submarine designer, Simon Lake, and from Capt. Sloan Danenhower, who has done much to realize the former's ideas, bode well for the success of the expedition.

Sea Streams
Problem of Atlantic Drift Yet to Be Solved

Lincoln Ellsworth, as director of scientific research, will have done much in planning and supporting the scientific work, even though other plans may prohibit his accompanying the Nautilus on the expedition.

In Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, chief of the scientific staff, Capt. Wilkins has the great advantage of the counsel of one of Norway's outstanding geophysicists, who has concentrated on oceanography and terrestrial magnetism and who spent the years 1918 to 1925 on Amundsen's boat, the Maud, in the ice north of Siberia.

The field promising most fruitful result is oceanography. Bottom configuration obtained through soundings with the echo-sounding machine, the sampling of water at various depths and the determinations of its physical and chemical properties, and the determinations of velocity and direction of currents in the polar basin, with the aid of Bjerknes' abstruse mathematical and physical researches of the past 20 years on the motions—dynamics—of fluids, including air and water, must yield results of great practical value.

For example, we may expect from the results obtained further understanding of the exchange of water of the Atlantic and Polar Sea through the broad passage between Spitzbergen and Greenland. This again must lead to a further understanding of the Gulf Stream, or Atlantic drift, which is responsible for the mild climate of the islands of Spitzbergen, though these are between 76 and 81 degrees north latitude.

Another oceanographic task of great scientific importance upon which the undersea work will have bearing is that of determining by soundings the boundaries of the continental shelf on all sides of the Arctic basin.

Indeed, in this connection, Nansen has said that the marking of the real boundaries, or submarine coasts, of the continental land masses is of more geographic and oceanographic interest than the tracing of the coast of land above the sea or the discovery of any new islands situated on such a shelf.

Another oceanographic expectation is the determination of any submarine ridges across the Arctic basin which may have important bearing on oceanic circulation. A study of the horizontal currents, through movements of the drifting ice and of the vertical oscillations of water layers at various depths, must provide data for the solution of other outstanding problems of oceanography.

It is to be expected that the Arctic Sea may be poor in plant life and, therefore, in animal life because of the absorption by the ice of those rays of sunlight necessary to the former. During the cruise of the Nautilus the Arctic basin will be free of ice in many leads; the substance in the sea water capable of sustaining plants will be exposed to the sunlight, and thus we may expect the development of a rich plant and animal plankton. The expectations from such biological studies include valuable contributions in the understanding of the biology of the ocean.

Polar Gravity
Earth's Configuration May May Be Closely Studied

Perhaps second in importance to oceanography is the collection of data in terrestrial magnetism.

There exists about the earth a field of magnetic forces, of which the origin is still unknown.

In the Arctic, as in the Antarctic, the distribution of this field is unique because of the proximity of the earth's magnetic pole, and the changes in the magnetic force of the earth are great in comparatively small distances.

Thus far, practically all of the region included in the proposed cruise of the Nautilus is unexplored magnetically.

Doubtless some of the observations will be seriously affected by that phenomenon known as magnetic storm, a condition as real as any of our thunderstorms, but the presence of which is not perceptible by any of the human senses. Such storms influence greatly the propagation of wireless messages, and it is not improbable that we may expect from some of the surface observations additional data helpful in the study of the correlations between magnetism, radio-reception conditions and solar activity.

Perhaps next in importance are the expectations as regards gravity determinations.

Such determinations in the Arctic basin are particularly desirable, for there, because the polar diameter of the earth is shorter than its equatorial diameter, gravity asserts its geratest influence. Thus again we have an example of the greater importance of scientific work in the polar regions because of the unusual geophysical conditions there. The exact determinations of gravity in the Arctic basin will permit further development of the study of the figure of the earth and its dimensions and of the constitution of the earth's crust.

The geology and study of the earth's crust should be further advanced through the examination of such bottom samples as may be obtained by the Nautilus and, indirectly, through the determination of gravity and magnetism.

International
Men of Varied Climes in Co-Operative Work

Meteoroligical data obtained, in connection with the temperatures of summer Arctic water and ice at various depths, will yield material useful in several lines of meteorological investigation.

The determinations of the bottom profile and any great depths of the Arctic basin must take valuable place also in locating and studying the conditions relating to centers of seismic (earthquake) disturbance. Present investigation of epicenters of Arctic earthquakes indicates their location at being, in general, off the east coast of Greenland and between Spitzbergen and Iceland, with relatively few epicenters north of Canada and Siberia.

It may seem that in the above the scientific expectations for the program of the Nautilus have been unduly exaggerated. This, however, is not the case—they might well be greatly extended.

The chief reason that our expectations may be so great is that the submarine offers an unusual means for the transportation of many heavy and delicate instruments. This has not been possible in earlier polar work.

In the advance of fundamental knowledge of the earth's structure and its physical laws, we expect worthwhile additions in that success all of us—scientists and laymen alike—hope and feel must attend the careful and thoughtful preparations and opportunities laid by Sir Hubert Wilkins and his colleagues from many varied fields of practice and theory.

It is only through the pooling of resources as exemplified in this expedition—Australian leader, American commander and designer, scientific personnel from America, Norway and Germany, modern apparatus and methods representing the evolution of designs and improvements from practically every civilized and forward-looking country of the globe—that we may possess ourselves of the fruits of increased knowledge to be gained through scientific endeavor under the unique conditions prevailing in polar regions.

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SCIENTIST—J. A. Fleming, Carnegie Institution's authority on terrestrial magnetism, tells why the Wilkins-Ellsworth submarine expedition to the North Pole is of prime importance to science.

Raymond B. Fosdick Sees Government Getting Out of the Hands of the People

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

the minimum capacity necessary to carry on the so-called paper work of the Army.

Life in the future will be speeded up infinitely beyond the present. Sources of energy will be tapped and harnessed far outrivaling what we have today. There lies in full view before us a realm of discovery in physical science till now untrodden by mortals even in their dreams.

Science has multiplied man's physical powers ten thousand fold and in like ratio has increased his capacity both for construction and destruction.

How is that capacity to be used in the future? How can we hold in check the increasing physical power of disruptive influences? Have we spiritual assets enough to counterbalance the new forces? How can we breed a greater average intelligence?

Can education run fast enough, not only to overcome the lead which science has obtained, but to keep abreast in the race? Can the old savage be trusted with the new civilization which he has created?

These are ugly questions. They are hurled as a challenge at our generation, and upon their answers the future depends. What the answers are no intelligent person pretends to know.

We see the abyss upon the edge of which the race is immediately standing. We see the inevitable doom that lies ahead unless we can achieve a measure of social control far greater than any which we have hitherto exercised.

Disillusionment as to himself is creeping in upon the twentieth century man. But our disillusionment has not led to despair. Rather our age is marked by a determination through some means or other to speed up the development of the social controls, to bring man ethically and morally abreast of their own machines. But how this can be done nobody knows.

Instinctively we turn to education as a way of hope. But education for what? What kind of education? All the diplomats of Europe whose maneuverings in the dark resulted in the World War were educated men. The men whose hands guided civilization to the brink of the precipice had every advantage that our modern educational agencies give them.

Obviously something is wrong with our present system of education. Certainly the conventional type of schooling, with its respect for tradition and its ill placed confidence in existing institutions, will get us nowhere. The world has need of education far beyond our possibilities of obtaining it, but not of the kind that has brought us to our present pass.

And after education, what? Frankly, we do not know. In the confused councils of this generation many things are being advocated.

In brief, our generation has no single answer to the riddles which our machine civilization is asking.

But one thing is probably true: the questions with which our generation is confronted cannot complacently be left to time to answer. Our fate may overtake us while we are still admiring the slow processes of history.

To drift without question of goal, or to steer our course by old reckonings which have not recently been checked, is to court disaster perhaps without parallel.

Now as never before we need creative intelligence—knowledge consciously applied to our problem—the same kind of fearless, engineering in the social field that in the realm of physical science has pushed out so widely the boundaries of human undertakings.

Now as never before we must depend upon our universities for leadership. Perhaps they are turning out men and women—one or two here and there—upon whose foreheads there is no standardized hallmark of the educational process, one or two who have broken away from the authority of established ideas—some unrecognized Darwin, some undiscovered Newton, some unknown Pasteur—to set a new course for human advance. Here lies the hope of the future.

With such high-visioned and creative leadership we can conquer the most powerful creatures with which man has ever had to contend—creatures which he himself fashioned and set free: his own machines.

Without such leadership, or with a timid, uninformed following behind it, all the gains of the mechanical age are illusory, and like the brontosaurs of the Triassic period that developed a protective armor so heavy that they bogged themselves in the mud, man will be mired by the weight of his own inventions.

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This is the first of a series of absorbing articles by Mr. Fosdick on the question: "Are We Savage or Civilized?" The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

MARSHAL FOCH'S WAR MEMOIRS

U. S. Prepared to Strike Heavily Against Germans

GEN. PERSHING'S STAFF AT G. H. Q. IN FRANCE

Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING, U. S. COMMANDER, AND HIS STAFF AT THE A. E. F. HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE DURING 1918

BITTER, COSTLY FIGHTING MARKED AMERICAN DRIVES

Generalissimo Tells of the Difficulties of Supply That Confronted A. E. F. During Meuse-Argonne Offensive in October, 1918.

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies During the Closing Phases of the World War.

Translated from the French by Col. T. Bentley Mott.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

In their advance along a front 200 miles wide, from the North Sea to the Meuse, the Allied Armies, each launched in its own direction, were destined to meet various enemy positions more or less strongly organized, and more or less strongly manned.

Marshal Foch

It was difficult to estimate beforehand what degree of resistance these various positions were capable of offering, except by taking into consideration the nature of the ground lying in front of each army and the rate of progress it had already attained.

But speaking generally, the ground became lower and flatter as we moved from the right to the left of the Allied Armies—from the hilly banks of the Meuse to the great plains of Flanders, where, from the earliest days to Waterloo, the destinies of Europe had been so often decided. It was in the region north of Oise that it was easiest for us to accumulate and employ our superiority of forces which in our day consists chiefly of having more material and larger supplies of ammunition than the enemy. The marked advance made in this region by the British armies was an illustration.

The advantage of pushing it was already apparent. Moreover, by reason of the convergent direction of our movements, the blows successfully delivered on one part of the enemy's defensive system must be made to react upon neighboring parts, turning them and thus causing their fall even though they were still capable of offering resistance.

Offensive Plans
Outlined in Letter to Commanders

On October 10, 1913, I invited Marshal Haig's attention to this situation, and at the same time, I instructed Gen. Petain to reinforce the French 1st Army operating on the right of the English. My letter was as follows:

"Today, October 10, operations are being pursued in three converging directions:

"(1) In Belgium;

"(2) Along the Solesme-Wassigny front;

"(3) Along the Aisne-Meuse front.

"Of these, the one most advantageous to exploit — thanks to the success obtained by the British armies — is that of Solesmes - Wassigny. Therefore operations along this direction must be pursued with the largest possible force, in order not only to advance toward Mons and Avesnes, but also to develop:

"(a) A maneuver in combination with the Belgian offensive having as its objective the clearing of the Lille region; to be executed by the British forces in a north-easterly direction, between the Scheldt and the Sambre.

"In order to make possible this extension of the British attacks northward, the limit of the zones of action between the British and French armies is hereby prolonged to the general line: south of Wassigny—south of Avesnes.

"(b) A maneuver in combination with the Aisne-Meuse offensive, with a view to turning the line of the Serre; to be executed by the French 1st Army.

"Therefore, the first available French reinforcements are to be given to the 1st Army, in order that it may carry out this maneuver. Forces which may later become available are to be used for feeding either the attack in Belgium or that of the Aisne-Meuse."

On October 15, the Franco-American armies between the Oise and the Argonne, headed toward Mezieres, had come into contact with a strong German position (Hunding Stellung and Brunehilde Stellung) established along the general line La Fere—Crecy-sur-Sierre-Sissonne-Chateau-Porcien--Vouziers-Grandpre.

Americans
Sent to Support Drive In Flanders

North of the Oise, the British armies, marching on Mons and Avesnes, reached that same day the front Wassigny-Le Chateau-Solesmes-Douai. They had thus, from the south, turned the region of Lille, which was likewise threatened from the north by the Flanders group of armies between the Lys and the sea.

For on October 14, this group of armies arrived on firm ground and free from all worry as to its lines of communications, now completely restored, had resumed the offensive between Zarren and Werwicq under excellent conditions.

The American divisions taken from those which had already participated in attacks, had been sent to support its action.

In addition, for the purpose of assuring to the Flanders command an organization commensurate with the increase of French forces in that region, Gen. de Boissoudy was placed at the head of the 6th Army, while Gen. Degoutte, under the direction of the King of the Belgians, devoted himself exclusively to conducting the operations.

Thus reinforced, the Flanders group of armies continued uninterruptedly its movement toward Thourout, Courtrai and Menin, gaining ground rapidly.

On the 14th, it got possession of Hooglede, Roulers and Moorseele, on the 15th it marched beyond Cortemarck, reached the gates of Courtrai, and entered Menin and Werwicq. On the 16th Thourout, Lichterwelde, Ardoye and Iseghem fell into its hands.

Then the enemy gave way. He evacuated the entire Belgian coast, including his armored batteries and submarine bases, which, during months and years, had threatened England and the English lines of communication with France.

On the 17th the Belgian army reoccupied Ostend, and on the 19th, Blankenberghe and Zeebrugge. On the 20th it reached the Dutch frontier and the Shipdonk Canal, at the moment King Albert was making his triumphal entry into liberated Bruges.

The Flanders group of armies had accomplished the task prescribed for it five weeks before by the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies, viz.: "to defeat the enemy in Belgium and reconquer the province north of the Lys."

On October 22d I came in person to congratulate the artisans of this victory and, making a new appeal to them, I asked them to resume at once their forward march without delay, as soon as they had put order into their units, restored their communications, and reorganized their services of the rear, especially the port and marine services along the liberated Belgian coast.

Heavy Blows
Force Continued Retreat By the Enemy

During this advance of the Flanders group of armies between the North Sea and the Lys, the right of the British armies continued its attacks toward Wassigny Solesmes according to plan. On October 17th the British Fourth Army took Le Cateau in the face of very strong resistance from the enemy.

On the 18th and 19th, having captured Wassigny and the Andigny woods, it threw the Germans back to the eastern bank of the Sambre-Oise Canal. Then, pushing its left wing beyond the Selle, in conjunction with the British 3rd Army, it gained possession of Solesmes (October 20) and advanced to the edge of Landrecies and the Mormal Forest (October 24).

On its left, the British 3rd Army, clearing the ground south of the Sensee, forced the passages of the Ecaillon and reached the gates of Le Quesnoy and Valenciennes (October 24 and 26).

While the double maneuver in the North was thus being developed by the Flanders Group of Armies on the left, and by the left wing of the British Armies on the right, the center, composed of the British 1st and 5th armies, pressing the enemy in front, gave the finishing touch which compelled him to execute a general retreat.

This retirement, began on October 17 on the front between the Lys and the Scarpe, lasted 10 days. On October 17 Lille and Douai were reoccupied; on the 18th, Tourcoing and Roubaix; on the 19th, Marchennes and Bouchain; on the 20th, Denain; on the 21st, Saint-Amand. By the 27th the British lined the left bank of the Scheldt from Tournai to Valenciennes.

The right wing of the Flanders group of armies, thrown anew into the attack, crossed the Lys between Courtrai and the Roulers-Audenarde railway line, captured Courtrai on October 19, and pressed forward immediately toward the Scheldt, which it reached between Avelghem and Tournai (October 20-26).

Profiting from this success, the left and center of the Flanders group of armies attacked again on October 31, and after four days of battle threw the enemy back to the right bank of the Scheldt.

Thus the maneuver prescribed in my order of October 10 was being developed north of the Oise under the best possible conditions.

Indeed, by the 19th of October, I was able to orient the efforts of our armies on this part of the battlefield toward fresh objectives, while constantly pushing those on the right wing toward their common goal, Mezieres.

New Program
Generalissimo Names Objectives for Allied Armies

I had ordered:

"For the purpose of exploiting the advantages already gained, the operations of the Allied armies will be continued as follows:

"(1) The Flanders Group of Armies will march in the general direction of Brussels, its right toward Hal, reaching the Scheldt at Pecq, the Dender at Lessines.

"During this march, important waterways such as the Scheldt and the Dender will be forced by combining, if need be, a flank movement by the British Armies, intended to turn these lines.

"(2) The British Armies (5th, 3rd, 1st, 4th) will advance south of the line Pecq-Lessines-Hal, their right marching via Froidchapelle and Philippeville, upon Agimont, north of Givet.

"The mission of the British Armies continues to be to throw the enemy back upon the almost impenetrable massif of the Ardennes at the point where they cut his principal transversal line. At the same time the advance of the Flanders Group of Armies must be aided in effecting a crossing of the various water courses (Scheldt, Dender), which might halt its march.

"The British Armies will be supported by the French 1st Army.

"(3) The French Armies (1st, 10th, 5th, 4th) and the American 1st Army will operate south of the above-mentioned line.

"Their roles will be as follows:

"For the French 1st Army, to support the attack of the British armies by marching towards La Capelle, Chimay, Givet, and to maneuver by its right in order to turn the enemy resistance presented on the line Serre-Sissonne.

"For the French 5th and 6th Armies and the American 1st Army, to reach the region Mezieres, Sedan and the Meuse above that place, causing the line of the Aisne to fall through a maneuver on both wings—the left (French 5th Army) directed toward Chateau-Porcien, the right (French 4th Army and American 1st Army), toward Busancy-Le Chesne."

As will have been noted, the French 1st Army was to continue in support of the British armies, and at the same time turn the enemy resistance on the Serre-Sissonne line. It is this second part of its task which will now be examined by giving it its place in the general plan of the Franco-American offensive under way between the Oise and the Meuse.

Attacking in liaison with the British right and profiting by the latter's advance on Wassigny, the French 1st Army captured, between October 18 and 26, the entrenchment of the Hunding Stellung between the Oise at Mont d'Origny and the Serre below Assis. This success gave the 10th Army an opportunity to flank the lines of the Serre and the Aisne; attacking with its right northeast of Laon, it captured Verneuil-sur-Serre and Notre Dame-de-Liesse and crossed the drainage canal between Vesle and Pierrepont.

Under pressure of this double action the Germans, on the 27th, evacuated a wide band of territory between Guise on the Oise and Crecy-sur-Serre.

The French 5th Army, conforming to its orders, attacked at the same time west of Chaumont-Porcien and succeeded, on the 25th, in capturing, together with the heights of Banogne-Recouvrance, the last portion of the Hunding Stellung remaining in German hands—that lying between Saint-Quentin and the Aisne.

Thus at the end of October the maneuver prescribed for the left wing of the French armies, on October 19, and having for its object to capture the line of the Aisne, was moving as smoothly as possible.

Let us turn now to the right wing and see what the French 4th Army and the American 1st Army were doing at this same moment.

The middle of October, after three weeks of bitter and costly fighting, the American 1st Army had reached the defile of Grandpre on its left, and on its center the heights of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon.

The advance through the Argonne from south to north had presented undeniable difficulties to the American staffs. Most of the roads in this region run from west to east, and the hilly nature of the country makes easy organization of new lines of communication impossible. Hence the trouble of all sorts encountered in supplying the numerous American troops engaged in the battle; and yet their ardor had to be kept up at any price and their violent efforts sustained.

Instead of furnishing the aid of a French direction, whose experience would give promise of smoothing over some of the difficulties, it seemed to me that the most efficacious way of facilitating the American task was to rely upon the spirit of initiative of the American high command itself, and for that purpose establish direct relations—on the same footing as those existing with the commander-in-chief of the French armies, the commander-in-chief of the British armies and the King commanding the Belgian army—between the Allied high command and Gen. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American armies.

Of these the first was operating on the Argonne front, and the second in the Woevre region, without mentioning the other American troops scattered along the front.

At the point which American co-operation had now reached, I believed it was under such conditions that, working side by side with the other Allied armies engaged in the battle, it would strike the heaviest blows of the enemy.

Its armies would be fighting with the Stars and Stripes floating over them, under a leadership which had always given evidence of magnificent authority, and with staffs devoting their talents to the profit of soldiers animated by an uncontestable ardor.

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In tomorrow's installment Marshal Foch reveals how Clemenceau tried to have Gen. Pershing removed as Commander of the A. E. F.

How Clemenceau Urged Removal Of Pershing as A.E.F. Commander

In tomorrow's installment of his vivid war memoirs Marshal Foch reveals the text of Premier Clemenceau's bitter attack on the American commander-in-chief in October, 1918, and what he replied to the "Tiger."

Read about it in

Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

HE WINS!

There's no resisting him in his first great starring entertainment! The handsome and popular New Idol of the screen ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romance of the Sea

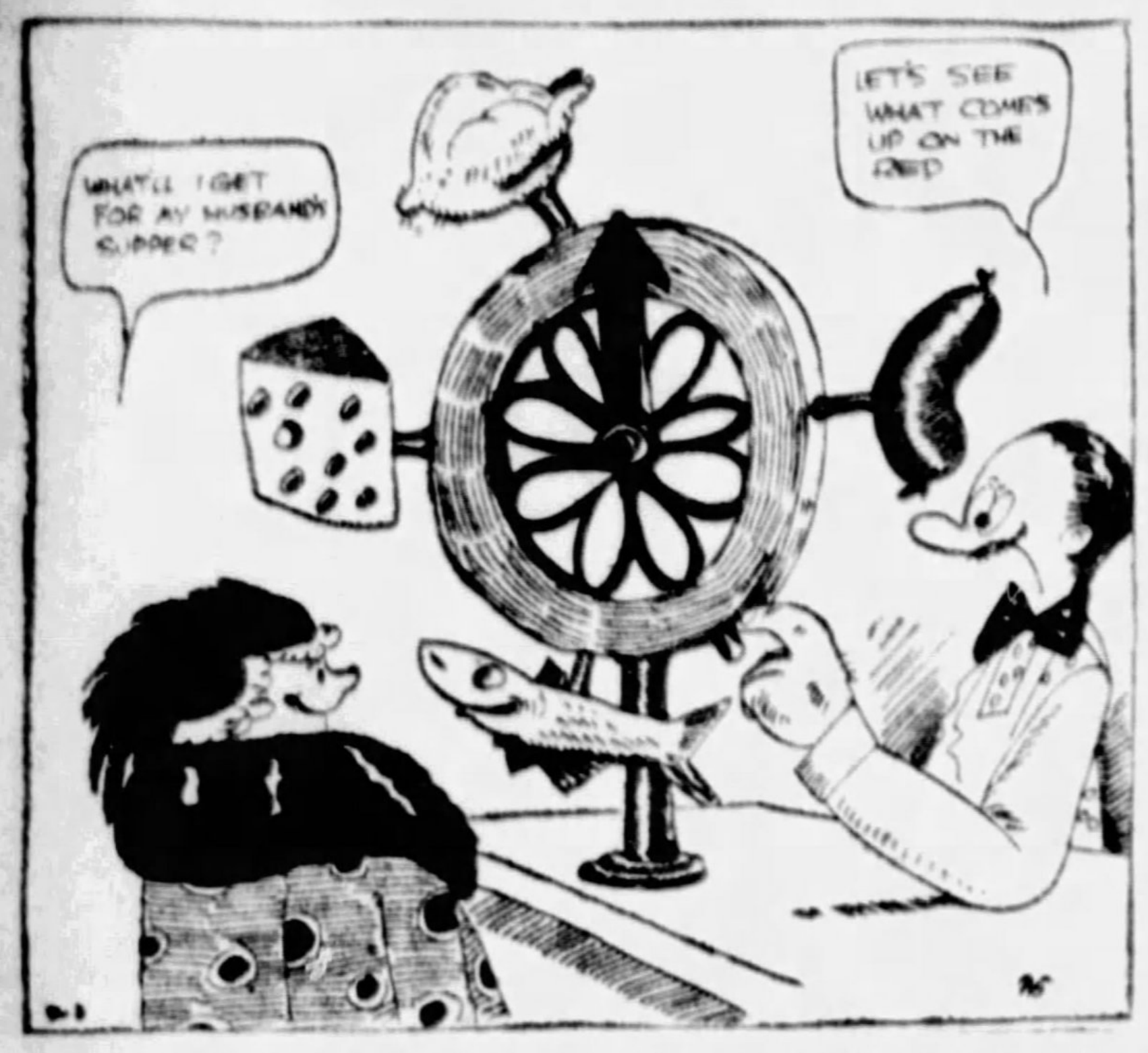
SHIPMATES

now playing

Loew's UNITED ARTISTS PENN

with ERNEST TORRENCE
DOROTHY JORDAN
HOBART BOSWORTH
CLIFF EDWARDS
directed by HARRY POLLARD

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre


WHAT'LL I GET FOR MY HUSBAND'S SUPPER?
LET'S SEE WHAT COMES UP ON THE RED

Dave's Delicatessen

By MILT GROSS

His Ma Thought He Ate Fried Stuff at Night

BOY—some of the things you have to be in this racket: You have to be a fashion expert, linoleum layer, stock market predicter, baby specialist, and mind reader. Take Mrs. Blutz for example:

"What should I get my husband for supper?" she says.

I should know what her husband wants for supper. "How about a pickled herring?" says I.

"Fine," she says. Well, with Mrs. Gooney, I gotta practically run the herring through a clothes wringer for fear she'll stain her Schwartz Bros. basement wrap with the sauce or onions.

So, for Mrs. Blutz I start to shake it off, but she shrieks, "Hey, you. I want the herring with all the improvements." A pickled herring with all improvements! Hah, maybe she wants reflected light and a built-in shower with it.

So, in pops Mrs. Wimmpenny. "What'll I do?" she yells. "The baby swallowed a pencil!"

"Write with a fountain pen in the meantime," sez I.

* * *

THEN MRS. DEEFENDORFER pokes her head in. "Mr. Dave," she screams. "It's all your fault. My Otto is driving me into an early grave. Every night he eats fried eggs and baloney in here and it's bad for him, and you know it."

You oughta get a look at her Otto. Six foot tall, 180 pounds, four kids and he could knock a curb apart with his pinky. And his ma sez, "I'd be so happy if only he'd stop eating baloney and fried eggs before he goes to bed. He's a good boy. He's got no bad habits. He's got a nice wife and he takes chances with his health, eating fried stuff."

Ha, that's all she knows. I could write a book about the chances her Otto takes. Lissen. I'm just closing up the joint one night. I'm reading. It's quiet and peaceful. So I look up. He's standing there. Sez "Come on along with me on a bender." I start to holler, and he's got me by the back of the neck in a speakeasy. He flirts, dances and wise cracks with a dame and she's a gangster's gun moll. So there's shooting. And all that sort of thing.

All the customers run out and four policemen come running in. He giggles. He says, "Don't get excited, I'll talk Gaelic to the cops." But the four cops ain't Gaelic. They're Swedish, Dutch, Polish, Italian. So each one says, "Who's the foreigner trying to kid us?" So there's murder. He laughs, grins and tries to put his hat over the lumps. Then he runs out, and heads for the subway.

He decides to save time by falling down the steps, after which he goes for a little stroll, tight-rope fashion, on the guard over the third rail. I'm still chasing him to where he hops out and on to a taxi.

First he kicks the driver off into the street. Then the elevated pillars whizz in and cut past us until we come to the river. The bridge is open. So it's very thin. I mean the ice on the river is very thin. That is rather thin to be holding up a taxicab. But I've got a four-leaf clover in my pocket.

We only get a slight bath and into the lunch counter we go for a cup of coffee. He sits on a high stool with his hand on his chin and his elbow on the counter. It's greasy, so he slips and landed with his chin on the marble counter. He's unconscious.

I'm glad, so I lift him and beat it. I look like Santa Claus with a bundle. I take him home. I do some sneaking, tiptoeing and climbing. I get him in a room and he locks the door. There's a pounding and hammering on the door. It's his wife with a rolling pin, and she wants his week's pay. He grins. He says. "So, she wants a week's pay, ha ha."

So she kicks, pounds and hammers, and she's breaking in the door. He tiptoes—sneaks up and says, "I'll have to teach her a lesson." He opens the door quick, and punches and shuts it quick. But he shuts the door so fast that he shuts it on his own wrist. Well, the old lady outside gets a toe hold on his five fingers with her teeth.

* * *

I'M DRESSING. I drop out of the window two floors and run. The next day he shows up looking like they played tic-tac-toe on his face with a marlin spike. Later on his ma comes in. "Oh," she sighs, "if he only wouldn't eat fried stuff late at night, I'd be so happy, I'd feel so safe for him."

Ha, could I write a book?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Mother's day is never ended.

* * *

The Daughters of the American Revolution make motions, but they don't move.

* * *

One wonders why the Mayor of New York felt it necessary to spend time and money to go to California to get tanned.

* * *

A film star wants to know how to prevent requests for photographs. Why object when you're in the picture business?

* * *

The machine age is a menace to wage earners. Now the Democrats are trying to build a machine that will throw the Republicans out of jobs.

* * *

In Japan they draw their telephone numbers, some are considered lucky, others unlucky. We use a wheel, too, but when we spin it we usually get the wrong number.

* * *

Mr. Hoover says that the march of Prosperity has been retarded. It seems to us that the parade never started.

* * *

It's strange how racketeers can clean up in a dirty business.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

B	E	L	L	▨	V	E	R	D	I	▨	M	O	R	E
A	L	O	E	▨	A	R	I	A	N	▨	A	L	E	E
S	I	T	S	▨	L	O	O	M	S	▨	S	E	A	L
T	A	S	S	E	L	S	▨	S	E	C	T	O	R	S
▨	▨	▨	E	R	I	▨	M	E	T	R	E	▨	▨	▨
R	A	S	P	S	▨	P	A	L	▨	E	R	A	S	E
O	R	T	S	▨	F	A	R	▨	A	S	S	E	T	S
A	R	A	▨	G	A	S	C	O	N	S	▨	S	O	T
S	A	L	T	E	D	▨	O	L	D	▨	P	O	N	E
T	Y	L	E	R	▨	A	N	A	▨	C	A	P	E	R
▨	▨	▨	A	M	A	T	I	▨	H	A	S	▨	▨	▨
C	R	E	S	S	E	T	▨	M	A	N	T	E	L	L
L	O	R	E	▨	T	A	P	I	R	▨	E	R	I	E
E	M	I	R	▨	N	I	E	C	E	▨	U	S	E	S
W	E	N	S	▨	A	N	D	E	S	▨	R	E	N	T

And Now We Come to This!

ARE WRITERS a trifle mad?

Theodore Dreiser rocks, folds and unfolds a handkerchief when friends call.

Sinclair Lewis wears a monocle and acts British at parties.

Heywood Broun, Brooklyn born, drops his r's.

Arthur Somers Roche cannot work without an old eyeshade and faded sweater.

Russel Crouse spells it with one l.

Charles G. Norris wears Oxford gray dinner suits.

Montague Glass buys California homes and gives them away.

Courtney Ryley Cooper has $15,000 worth of fishing paraphernalia.

Ring Lardner buys homes built on sands.

Grantland Rice still uses hair tonics.

Michael Arlen likes the French drink Pernod.

William Slavens McNutt wears a luck piece around his neck.

Berton Braley hasn't bought a new hat in 15 years.

Charles Hanson Towne sings French songs at parties.

Dr. John Erskine renders Bach selections on the piano without being urged.

Charles Phelps Cushing has lived in the same apartment 20 years.

Frazier Hunt spends all his money trying to run a ranch in Alberta.

Irvin Cobb spends an hour at the Lambs Club daily.

Hugh Walpole has smoked the same pipe for 27 years.

G. K. Chesterton likes Punch and Judy shows.

E. Phillips Oppenheim wears a marble-sized black single pearl with evening clothes.

George Bernard Shaw likes shark fin soup.

Rob Wagner runs a weekly magazine and gets most of his contributions free.

Cornelius Vanderbilt looks the other way when the check arrives.

Bugs Baer reads Spinoza.

Franklin P. Adams wears sickly yellow and bilious green neckties.

Jim Tulley, ex-hobo, likes to make a meal of pate de foi gras.

Rex Beach goes twittery shooting moose.

Samuel Blythe, a teetotaler, will sit up all night talking.

Don Clarke spends every cent of his income because he believes he can continue to write best sellers indefinitely.

* * *

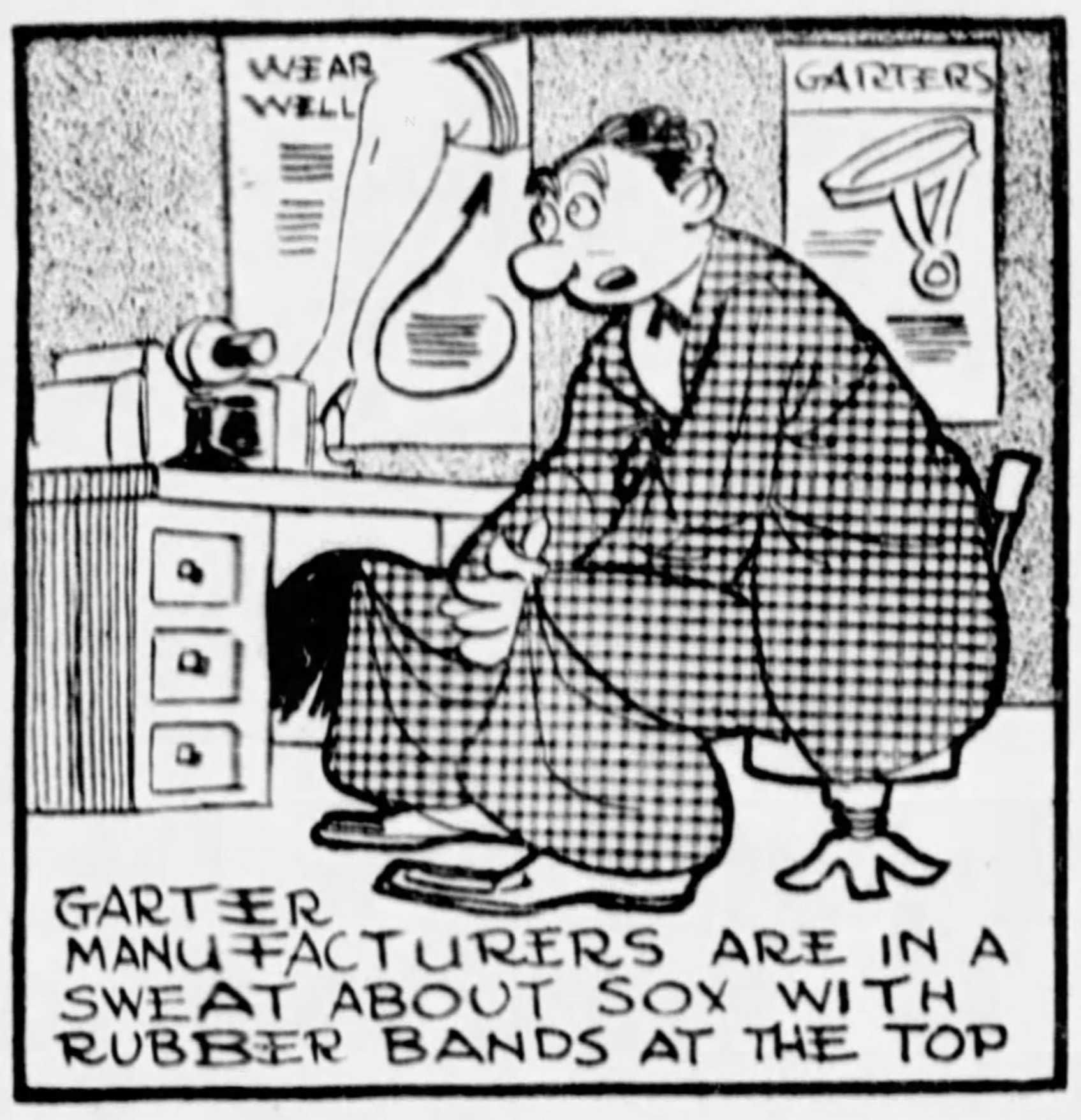
A TOOTH PASTE SIGN on the Broadway site of the Claridge Hotel cost $250,000 and has been six months in the making.

* * *

SIMILE: "As deserted as Place Victor Hugo on a rainy Sunday morning."

* * *

THE CHARGE of plagiarism against Theodore Dreiser is not a new accusation. It has been made before. Once a critic found a paragraph in Dreiser's work identical with one in a George Ade book. He sent it gleefully to Ade with the query: "What do you think of this?" Ade scribbled back: "I am flattered pink." Most writing men would feel honored to have Dreiser swipe a paragraph or a whole page. Whatever may be said of him and his ponderosity, it was he of all American writers who introduced realism. He changed writing for the better more than any individual of his day.


WEAR WELL
GARTERS
GARTER MANUFACTURERS ARE IN A SWEAT ABOUT SOX WITH RUBBER BANDS AT THE TOP

* * *

VOLTAIRE ONCE SAID: "Little minded writers are always looking for faults and plagiarism in others and they generally pilfer themselves."

* * *

A GREAT NEW YORK criminal lawyer said in private the other day: "Until America puts Al Capone behind the bars it cannot expect very much wholesome respect for its laws."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mary Roberts Rinehart has lived in two haunted houses . . . Bud Fisher's cartoons are now in the Daily News . . . Louis Mann left a sizeable fortune . . . Ed Wynne is a chili hound . . . . To "Lyon Street;" Retribution! . . . Gov. Roosevelt is losing popularity . . . Former admirers think him too wishey-washey.

"Hunger and Love," a Harper book by Lionel Britton, is absorbing . . . Al Smith says "horsepittle." . . . Optician's jag: Two glasses and you're a spectacle . . . Percy Crosby lives at McLean, Va. . . . Ashton Stevens quit drinking for fear in some tight moment he'd let a barber dye his white hair black.

Phil Baker on off duty nights goes to vaudeville shows . . . Tallulah Bankhead has not become "temperamental," her movie director says . . . James Barton will not appear in any show without top billing . . . William Backhouse Astor was once the richest man in America.

Young Ogden Nash has left the New Yorker after a few weeks to become associate editor of Farrar and Rinehart . . . "Grand Hotel" is not half worth the ticket speculators' prices . . . Sign on a Bronx garage: "All makes of cars washed $1. Austins dunked 25 cents" . . . Henry B. Sell, former editor of Harper's Bazaar, is head of a select advertising agency . . . And is now visiting Russia with the Gene Tunneys.

Al Jolson greets late patrons at "The Wonder Bar" by rushing down the aisle and exclaiming, "I'm Jolson, the boss here, and the wine is being cooled for you." . . . Garter manufacturers are in a sweat about the elongated sox with rubber bands at the top. . . . They are all the go.

Vash Young recently sold a million dollar policy to a boy. . . . The next nearest boy policy was on Jackie Coogan for $450,000. . . . Walter Lippmann, chief editorial writer of the World, goes to the Herald-Tribune. . . . Paul Whiteman expects to remain in Chicago until after the World's Fair. . . . Only two New York hotels made a profit this winter.

J. P. Morgan scorned physical exercise all his life and was a heavy eater, a fancier of heavy wines and an enormous smoker. . . . The H. N. Swansons honeymooned in Bermuda. . . . Dr. George Rockwell has begun wearing a hat again. . . . Beatrice Brown, a circus rider, teaches society folk polo in the winter.

The doorways of the Chrysler Building look like the upper ends of old fashioned coffins. . . . Every child, musical or otherwise, should have a copy of "The Elf-Man Sings," by Christine Van Voorhees. . . . The silhouettes are especially grand.

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RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

THEIR COZY CORNER.

Beside the road, where shadows lie
And shield the moonlight beams,
The silent cars we hurry by,
And as our headlight gleams,
We note the couples wooing there,
Like bluebirds, safely nested,
And Aunt Jane says: "Well, I'll declare!
That girl should be arrested!"

Perhaps! She works eight hours a day
And shares a tiny flat
With other girls. There is no way
To meet her date in that.
Street corner, or the soda fount?
No home she calls her own,
And dates with sweethearts do not count,
Unless they are alone.

That little car that John has bought,
Though it absorb his earnings,
Provides the quiet nook they sought,
And meets these sweethearts' yearnings.
Why should the couples in the lane
By critics harsh be harrassed?
If we knew all about Aunt Jane
In youth—she'd be embarrassed.

* * *

"A car has another advantage over a horse—it never gets excited."

"I don't know about that. Mine hit a telephone pole and simply flew all to pieces."

* * *

Jones lost control of his motor car;
Heart rending are his laments.
He chose too fine a bus, by far,
And could not meet the payments.

* * *

"What do you say when your son gets home at 2:30 a. m.?"

"I tell him not to lock the front door, because his sister is out and forgot her latchkey."

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Weapon with a long shaft.
6—Measures of surface.
9—Rustics.
14—What operatic star recently retired to a farm?
15—Posed for a portrait.
16—European small owl.
17—Weapon.
18—Discover at a distance.
19—That which ends.
20—Bird of the cuckoo family.
21—Plunderer.
24—The child heroine in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
25—Writing implements.
27—Command.
28—What was the name of the young English woman beheaded in 1554 as a usurper of the crown?
29—Jargon.
31—Tributary of the Amazon.
33—What American writer created the character of Uncle Remus?
36—Scene that passes continuously.
41—Plane surfaces.
42—Cereal grass.
43—At the advent of the Spanish in South America, which Indians were acknowleged as the supreme tribe?
44—Of what county in the state of Texas is the town of Breckenridge the county seat?
46—Number of war vessels under one command (plural).
47—Established value.
48—Long pole sustaining a ship's sails.
49—Not difficult.
52—What Himalayan kingdom is between Tibet and British India?
55—Card game.
59—The name of what state (abbr.) is an Indian word meaning "Here we rest?"
60—Attacks violently.
62—Constellation.
63—Sum.
65—Turf.
66—Danger.
68—Growing out.
69—What is the highest note of Guido's musical scale?
70—Uneven, as if eaten away.
71—Tears apart with force.
72—Prefix: not.
73—Secluded valleys.

VERTICAL

1—Strip of leather used for fastening.
2—Who wrote "The Rights of Man" and "Common Sense?"
3—A sportive child.
4—Everything.
5—Grain (plural) allied to wheat.
6—Classify.
7—Swift.
8—Form.
9—What is the name of a Dutch colonist in South Africa?
10—Possess.
11—More ancient.
12—Who created the character, Craig Kennedy?
13—Wander away.
22—Anatomical term meaning a connecting part.
23—What is the poetic name for Ireland?
26—Fragmentary.
28—What is the birthstone for January (plural)?
30—Who was the favorite wife of Mohammed?
32—Winds spirally.
33—Possesses.
34—Skill in performance.
35—An expansion of the River Shannon in Ireland.
36—Dance step.
37—Of a point in space.
38—War air hero.
39—Cloth at a doorstep to wipe the feet on.
40—Beast of burden.
42—Upon.
45—Sea eagles.
46—What season follows summer?
48—In Asia, an open space.
49—Diner.
50—Unaccompanied.
51—Who was the "Prince of Darkness?"
53—Where are the famous Krupp Works?
54—Who was the lover of Francesca?
56—Who is the King of Roumania?
57—Ascend.
58—Stories.
60—Beverages.
61—Hastened.
64—Oriental coin.
67—Period of time.

1	2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11	12	13
14					▨	15			▨	16				
17					▨	18			▨	19				
20			▨	21	22				23		▨	24		
25			26	▨	27					▨	28			
▨	▨	▨	29	30			▨	▨	31	32		▨	▨	▨
33	34	35				▨	36	37				38	39	40
41					▨	42			▨	43				
44					45			▨	46					
▨	▨	▨	47			▨	▨	48				▨	▨	▨
49	50	51		▨	52	53	54			▨	55	56	57	58
59			▨	60						61	▨	62		
63			64		▨	65			▨	66	67			
68					▨	69			▨	70				
71					▨	72			▨	73				

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Odd Evenings On Dessert Island

WHAT HAS GONE BEHIND: Count Fatti de Foi Gras, of the Hot Air Force, is sent by Mrs. Carlton to rescue Sandie, who is marooned on Floating Island with Gerald Flingpudding and Lord Cecil Cheesboro. He becomes separated from his aeroplane, the Goose Liver, when over the island, and descends upon Sandie and her friends quite unexpectedly one afternoon as they are being entertained by Professor Cadwallader Potwallop, the famed gastronomer.

Search of the island results in the discovery of the plane, but the engine cannot be found.

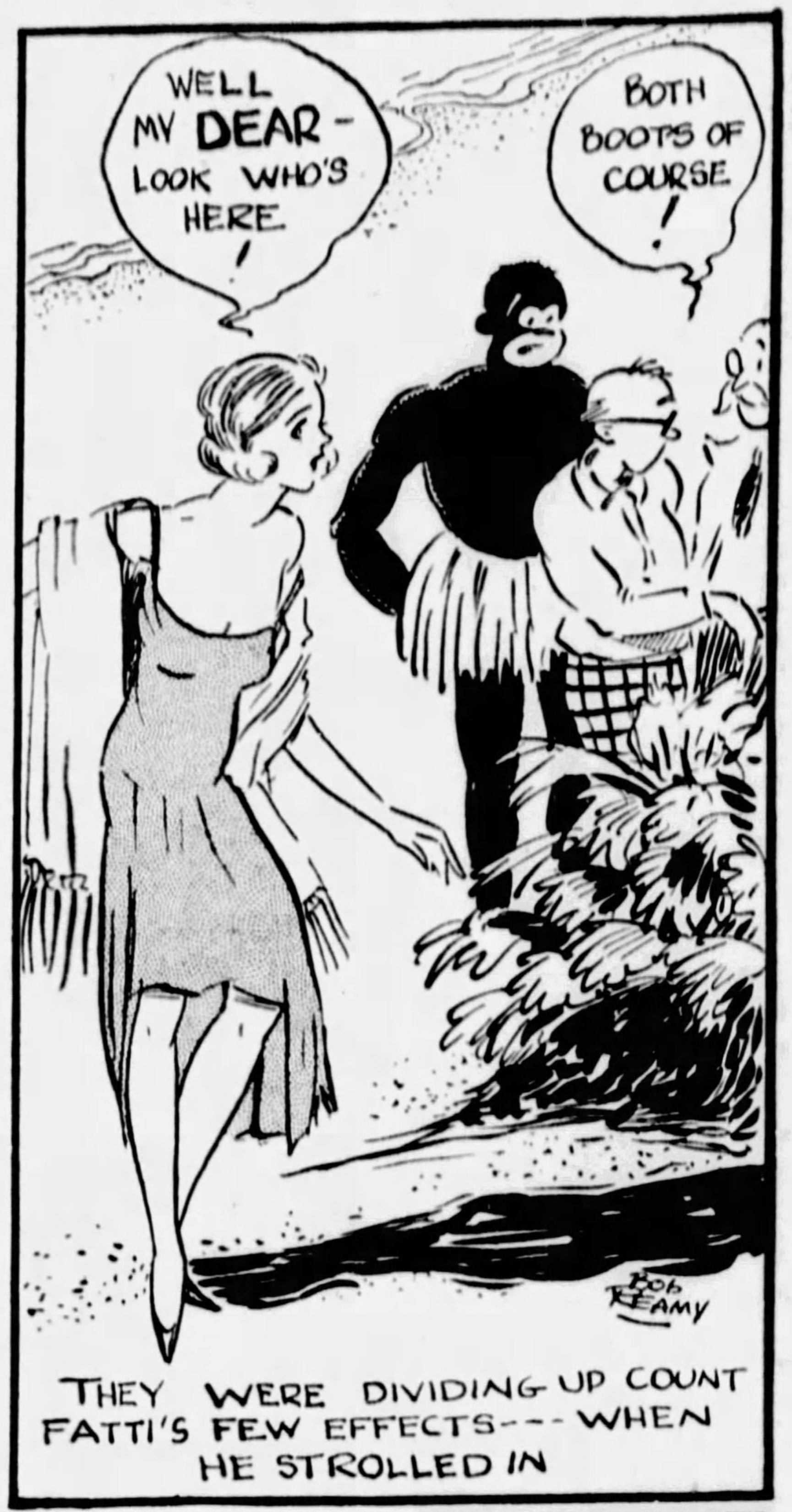
* * *

AS THE DAYS went by, the little party did their best to console Count Fatti, who felt dreadfully about the failure of his mission.

Without the motor for his beloved Goose Liver, the unfortunate flyer was indeed an ace in the hole—a bad hole, and his predicament began preying on his mind—what there was of it.

For one thing, he began to imagine that he had Arab blood on his grandmother's side. Fancy that!

He made himself a kind of burnoose out of an old parachute and gave up washing entirely. He wanted to look very sheik, he confessed.


WELL MY DEAR - LOOK WHO'S HERE!
BOTH BOOTS OF COURSE!
BOB REAMY
THEY WERE DIVIDING UP COUNT FATTI'S FEW EFFECTS--- WHEN HE STROLLED IN

"If this keeps up," Prof. Potwallop told Sandie, "we'll have to send him to the laundry."

"My dear, I can't BEAR it!" she said tartly—"I mean that odd burNOOSE effect he's taken to WEARing aBOUT lately SIMply SLAYS me, my dear—I mean I HONestly think it's a PUBlic burNOOSance, no less—I mean I ACtually DO!"

* * *

ONE MORNING Count Fatti failed to put in an appearance for breakfast. Nobody thought anything of it, however, but when he didn't show up for lunch they began to hope that something serious had happened to him.

"Possibly," suggested Gerald Flingpudding, "he's met with a fatal accident."

Lord Cecil shook his head doubtfully. "I'm afraid, old chap, that no accident could be fatal to a fella like that."

Prof. Potwallop held his piece. It was a piece of fudge which Sandie had made with her own hands over the faithful Primus stove. Even if she had made it with her feet the Professor would have been charmed, for he had developed a consuming yen for her.

She had turned him down like a wick after trimming him. But although the Professor was down he was by no means out.

He bit into the fudge with evident relish, munching slowly, and surveying his companions with a sanguine expression. "If the Count fails to return, let this be understood—I want his rubber boots."

Flingpudding and Cheesboro exchanged glances. Then they traded neckties and swapped waistcoats.

"Both boots?" Gerald finally inquired gently.

The Professor grunted. "Both boots, of course! What good is one boot?"

* * *

IT WAS THE FIRST EXAMPLE of insubordination that had occurred since Potwallop had been tacitly accepted as their leader and it left them all stunned for a moment.

Then mutiny broke out in all its horrible manifestations. Lord Cecil sprang at the Professor and held him while Sandie shaved off his beard.

The last vestige of Potwallop's authority had been removed!

Even Man Tuesday deserted his master in the hour of his downfall, suggesting indelicately that while the Professor was undoubtedly too tough for roasting he might make an excellent fricasee, with mushrooms.

"My dear, I'd RATHer leave him OUT of it ALtogether and just have the MUSHrooms," Sandie said.

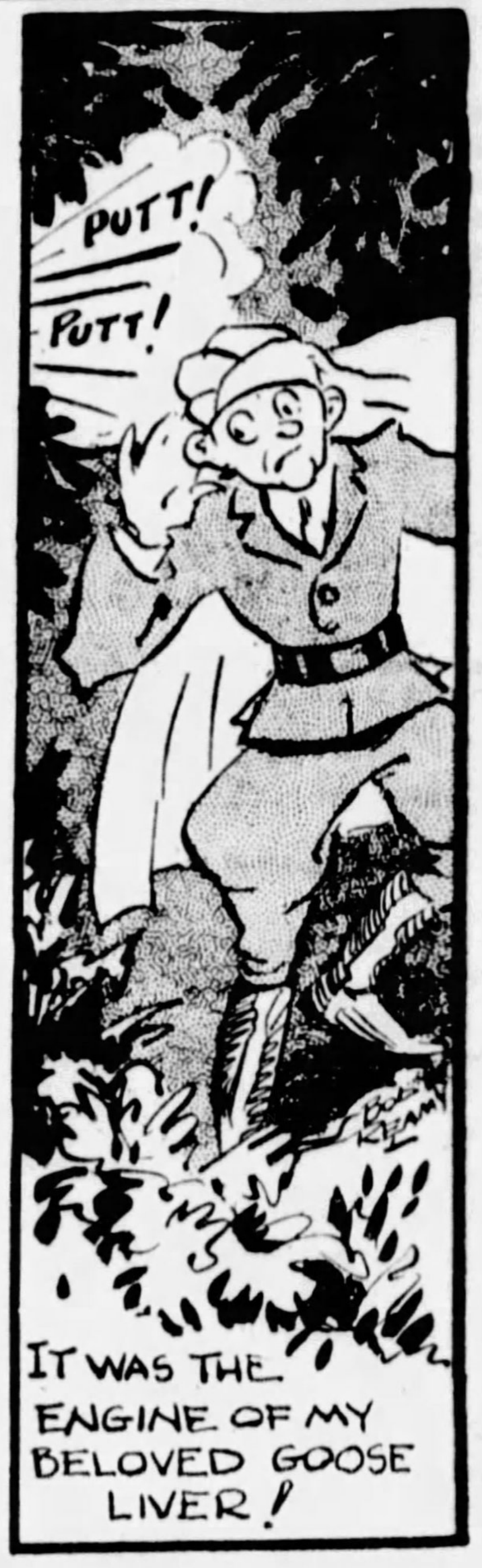
* * *

THEY WERE DIVIDING up Count Fatti's few effects that evening, just before dinner, when he strolled in. It was an awkward situation but he didn't seem to notice that anything unusual was toward.

"Put this back in the engine," he said, returning his cocktail to the Professor after tasting it.

Sandie was nonplussed. "WHAT engine, my dear?"

The Count looked her a moment, dazedly. Suddenly his eyes brightened. He started up with a glad cry.


PUTT!
PUTT!
IT WAS THE ENGINE OF MY BELOVED GOOSE LIVER!

"It all comes back to me now! As I strolled in the jungle, mad with grief, I heard a familiar sound. It was the engine of my beloved Goose Liver, running! Imagine my joy!" He paused and wiped his eyes with the end of his burnoose.

"As I say, it was running—at full speed—"

"And you pursued it?" asked Gerald anxiously.

"All day!"

"My dear, I can't BEAR it" Sandie ejaculated.

"What HAPpened in the LONG run, my dear?"

The Count beamed. "It kept running—I kept running; Finally—would you believe it?—it ran right back into the plane and stopped"

"A scientific phenomenon!" exclaimed Prof. Potwallop excitedly. "Here, my friends, is an example of an engine which had not only horse power but horse sense!"

"Oh, shut up," shouted Man Tuesday, "you don't count any more."

Disregarding the interruption, Count Fatti turned to Sandie eagerly. "And now will you fly with me?"

"Will you PROMise to take a BATH, my dear?"

He made a gesture of despair. "I'm taking you—and you expect me also to take a bath, hein? Isn't that just like a woman?"

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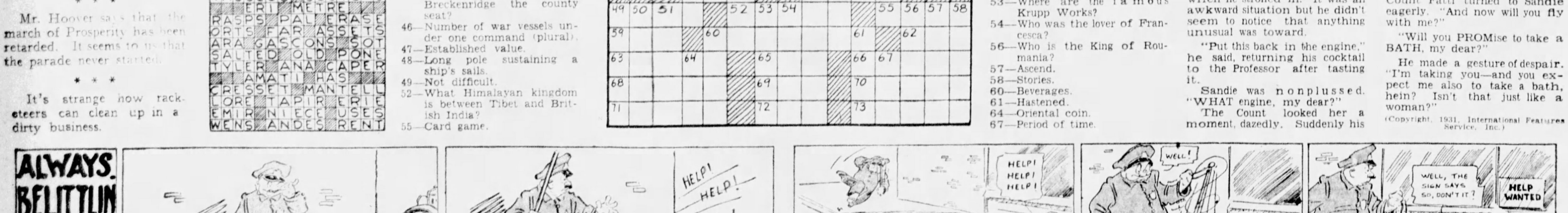

ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
HELP! HELP! HELP!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
WELL!
WELL, THE SIGN SAYS SO, DON'T IT?
HELP WANTED

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

The Saga of Rufftown

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Water in Tub? Not for Glutt

NO SIR: What happened the time that The Glutt knocked himself out trying to cross a right hook on a dial telephone? Did this contest get into the record books or did you gloss it over as usual? It seems to me that for a champion The Glutt was a fine bowl of boiled rice I have a champion myself who will whip The Glutt with both hands tied to a baseball bat.

Yours for fair play or foul,
Oscaroo Miffenacker,
FIVE CORNERS, IOWA.

WE WILL ANSWER this letter step by step and skip the gutter.

First of all, all fighters are slugnutty, punchsoused and knuckledrunk.

We don't know the name of Mr. Miffenacker's champion, if he has any.

Did you ever see Gene Tunney read a book?

He reads 'em all right.

Maxey Rosenbloom aint much leatherized, is he? He's been mitted dizzy.

How about Maxey Baer? Have you seen Maxey trying to walk since Tommy O'Loughran slapped him in the face with a wet glove factory? He can't take over 11 steps without rocking himself to sleep.

The secret of the continued and almost protracted intelligence of The Glutt is that nobody ever struck him in the face.

The Glutt was too clever. He parried all the blows with his nose.

Not that The Glutt was a coward. We admit his opponents rarely got within commuting distance of him in the ring. That was because The Glutt was a radio hound and believed in remote control.

Now, The Glutt's pugilistic integrity has been assailed by Mr. Miffenacker on behalf of the champion of Five Corners.

We will get our answer down on the line right now.

The Glutt will not fight anybody from Five Corners.

Five Corners is the wrong shape for a ring.

But he will fight a man from Eight Corners, or even Sixteen.

If the man from Multiple Corners wants to fight the champion of Rufftown he must come into the ring at midnight on the first Tuesday after the second round.

He must be wearing a bathrobe made of bruised mink or injured ermine. His weight will have to be over 600 pounds and the gloves will be elbow length with 12 buttons.

But this fighting with curly baseball bats is evicted from the question.

The Glutt will not trade skull smacks with baseball bats.

That is putting too much emphasis on sport.

Now that we understand each other let us find out what we were talking about.

No striking with the open glove, the closed glove or the motorman's glove.

No tickling in the clinches.

And none of that rubbing of oil of cloves, ammonia or mustard on the gloves.

The last time The Glutt fought Spinks Baroot the Spinks cheated. They called him the Spinks because he was the riddle of the Egyptian canvas.

Spinks had mustard on his gloves. He poked it in The Glutt's eye and The Glutt went to his corner crying.

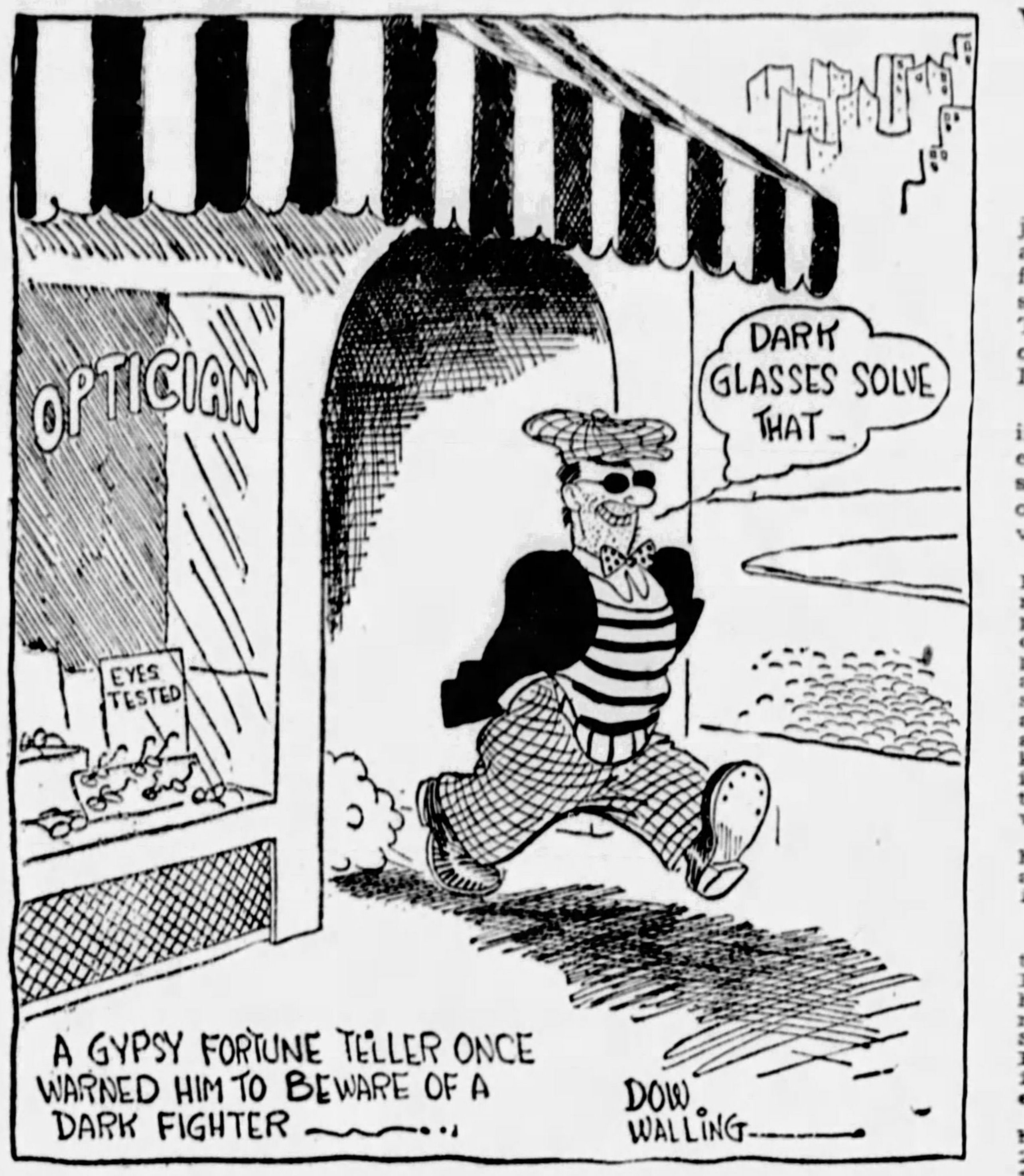
The referee remonstrated with Spinks. He chortled:
"Spinks, you got mustard on your gloves."

Spinks was astonished at the counter-manded order. He volled:
"Well, ain't that all right? I'm fighting a frankfurter, ain't I?"

It was such a large insult we had to whittle it down to fit The Glutt.

The Glutt refused to come out for the second round. That was because he had seen his shadow in the first.

This meant six weeks more of winter but not another minute of fighting.



A GYPSY FORTUNE TELLER ONCE WARNED HIM TO BEWARE OF A DARK FIGHTER

The Glutt was very superstitious. He wouldn't go up a stepladder with a hod of mortar on his back, he wouldn't read the Help Wanted ads and he wouldn't step into a bathtub with water in it.

A gypsy fortune teller once warned him to beware of a dark fighter.

And as the Glutt always wore smoked glasses in the ring they all looked brunet to him.

He wasn't afraid of anybody. Not while he could get his bicycle repaired.

It was his superb ring generalship that kept him at the top all during the long centuries in the scared circle. He was a famous student of nature and once saw a rabbit tire out a hound dog.

So he speeded up on his footwork and won many a cross-country race on a 24-foot canvas.

No, Mr. Miffenacker, you cannot inveigle The Glutt into the ring with a Five Corners ruffian. Besides, the stenographer may have made a mistake and that might really be Five Cor oners.

But The Glutt is in the pink of condish and is rearing to go. We are going to turn him loose on the midgets next week.

(We think that we have given an utterly unbiased answer to Mr. Miffenacker's optional challenge. The champion of Rufftown is ready to meet any man, any time, any place. Just name the time and the spot and we will not be there. All we need is a clue and the panic is on. The Glutt did a little roadwork yesterday, sparred with some southern fried turkey and punched the time clock. He is ready to defend his hardly earned honors. Any unknown fighters taking a poke at The Glutt's porcelain chin are asked to enclose ten cents in stamps for an answer. Next week The Glutt will fight any letter carrier, fireman or government clerk who has been retired on an old age pension.)

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Virgin Isles Don't Look So Poor

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and believe me I have finally found a paper thats got something in it. Its the St. Thomas Mail, of the town of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

Now you might have read in the local press various references to Mr. Hoover's statement about the condition of the Islands after he had visited them a few weeks ago.

Now in all fairness to our President, I don't think he meant it exactly like it was reported to have been said. He did see that they were in a pretty bad condition financially, and he might have in order to stir up a little interest in them and perhaps be able to get them a Federal contribution of some kind, have thought he was doing them a favor by bringing to the public eye the fact that they were bad off.

But at any rate it seems to have had the opposite effect, and if you ever saw anyone up in arms its these Virginders.

* * *

HERE IS HOW I happened to know and get in on all this. It was a lovely afternoon, we had flown some several hundred miles from Trinidad, Port of Spain (which is owned by the British), and is a very beautiful island just off the northeast edge of Venezuela.

We were in one of those great big Giant Condors, carries about 20 people. It runs from Brazil to Porta Rica.

Well we were headed for Porta Rica for that night. We come down in the bay of St. Thomas for gas and mail. Its a beautiful little harbor, and a lovely picturesque little town, some mighty hospitable folks there.

It was a Navy base, but they are moving it away. In the days before America had gone "Racketeer" it made Rum, and good Rum. It was a legitimate business, carried on by experts, that made it for generations. Then during a time when our ambitions were bigger than our judgment, why we thought we should spread out and try to be "A" Nation.

* * *

IF THERE IS ONE THING that we do worse than any other Nation, it is try and manage somebody elses affairs. We are very original, nobody else can see things our way (of course they are wrong) but they just won't be broadminded and let us show em how they should live. During this expansion we thought we ought to have the Virgin Islands. Denmark, (I believe it was) they owned em, and we just bought em, give em twenty five million dollars.

But lets get on with the story. Mr. Hoover had just finished a siege with the Senate and he needed a rest so he went to Porta Rica, and also to the Virgin Islands, and then home and made his observations. As we land on this lovely afternoon why I am tickled to death to be able to fly by and see our absent countrymen, and get their reaction on our President's visit.

Well did you ever see a community mad? No you haven't, you only think you have. You haven't seen a community mad at all till you see the Virgin Islands. I guess you can get madder at a President than anybody else, because he is bigger and so much more prominent. So, as I told you at first, all I know is just what I read in the papers.

* * *

WELL THEY HANDED ME their little paper, and let us read as it is here before me as I pen this: "To the Virgin Islanders. Regardless of how much our feelings have been hurt by the remarks of the President of the U. S., who alludes to us a 'Poorhouse' and expresses regret that the U. S. ever bought us, we must not forget our dignity, and so in the future place ourselves beyond the reach of future insults. We must be loyal to our local government and to the U. S." Signed by the Editor.

* * *

THE EDITORIAL goes on: "When Denmark, (I thought it was the Swedes but I guess it was the Danes that sold it to us). When Denmark transferred the Islands to the great U. S. they certainly did not constitute a 'Poorhouse.' She made them so by her stupid laws, unsuited to our well being. Any American alluding to us as a Poorhouse is devoid of decency, even though he be President of these United States.

"Our welcome to the President was both loyal and dignified. The St. Thomians were not awed by his presence, for they have become accustomed to meet BIGGER MEN THAN PRESIDENT HOOVER. THEY HAVE CHATTED AND DINED WITH THE CREAM OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY, NOT FOR A FEW HOURS BUT FOR DAYS, and these men were appreciative of our hospitality and did not repay it with abuse, but they landed at Kings Wharf, (thats the place I went ashore too) they landed there nicely dressed, and NOT IN A GARB AS THOUGH PREPARED FOR A BUCK DANCE IN THE SLUMS, AS MR. HOOVER DID.

"Virgin Islanders have alway been strongly in sympathy with America. During the Spanish-American war, when we belonged to Denmark, we always welcomed American battleships into our harbor. We did not walk into America's arms for charity. America has no concept of the rights of other people. This narrowness (although the richest Nation on earth) makes her the most hated Nation, even when she is doing real good. But may the day never dawn when the inhabitants of these Islands look on her in the same manner as do the people of Mexico and Latin America."

* * *

NOW FOLKS, them is harsh words. Talk about the Democrats knocking the President! Well them took me ashore, and they said they wanted my visit to offset his, so I told em to go ahead and make their rum, that there was no reason they should take Prohibition seriously just because they belonged to the U. S.

I disagree with Mr. Hoover, they dident look near as poor as some parts of our Country. Why there was no bread lines. No Red Cross relief. I asked where most of the people were, and they said "out at the Golf Course." That was the only evidence of poverty I saw. For as you know practically all our unemployed are at ours.

* * *

I SURE LIKED THE PLACE, and wished I could have stayed over a few days. Met some mighty pleasant folks there. It looked like a very happy little community. (Till the President hit it). Saw a few Marines scattered around, but as it was American territory, they dident have many. Couldent have been so far behind the times, they had two of my pictures there (talkies) and one of them I hadent even seen at home yet myself.

I was awful sorry that they had missenterpreted this Prohibition thing, and quit selling their rum, and when I explained to em the interpretation that the main land of the U S had put on the Amendment, why they were tickled to death, and started right in to get ready to manufacture on a big scale.

I gave them Capone's address, as I wanted to see em get started with the best folks over home, where they could get the most of their product.

I am going to have those Virginders so rich they will be able to have 20 thousand dollar funerals, and President wont mean anything to em.

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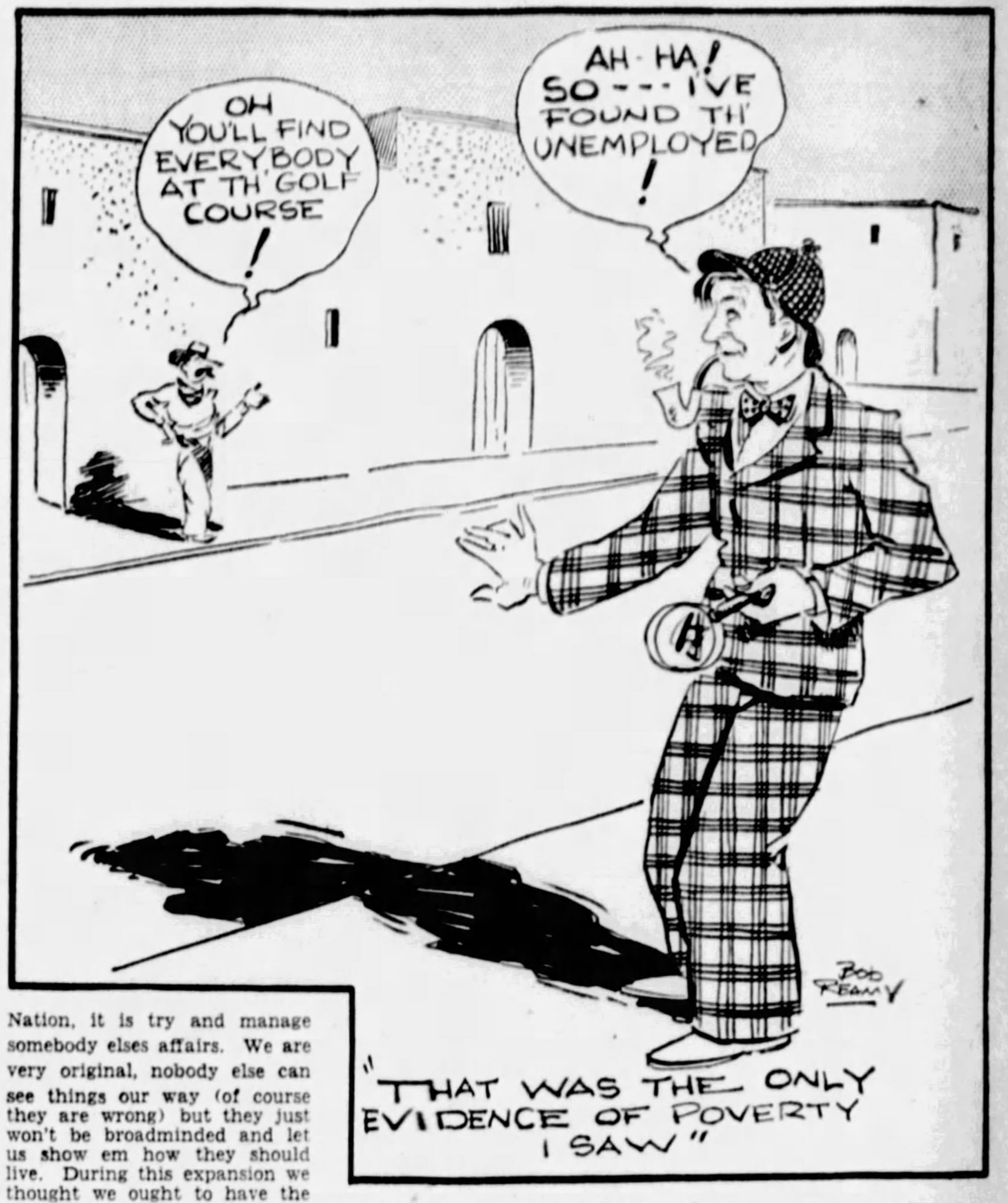
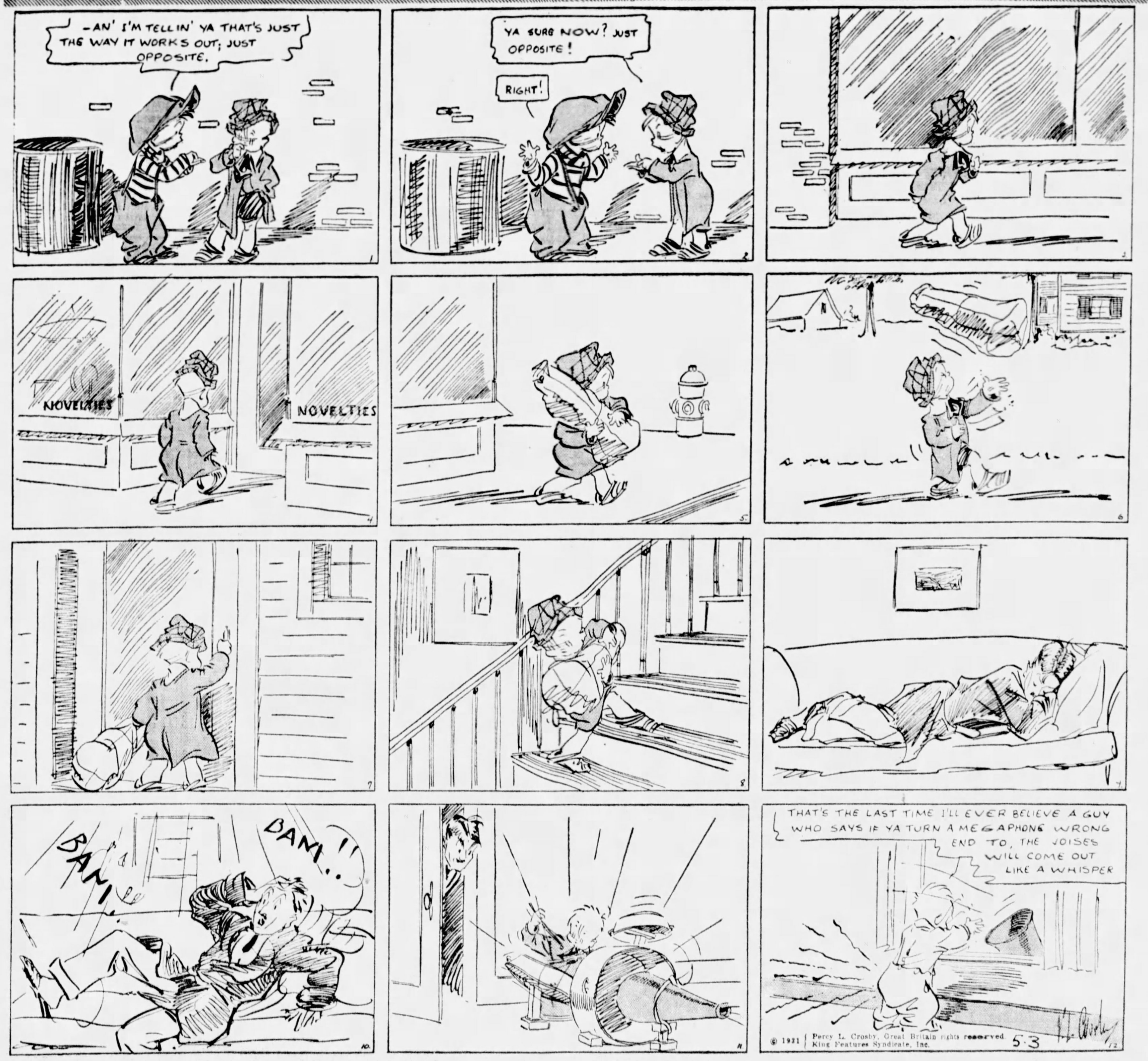

OH YOU'LL FIND EVERYBODY AT TH' GOLF COURSE !
AH-HA! SO --- I'VE FOUND TH' UNEMPLOYED !
BOB REAMY

"THAT WAS THE ONLY EVIDENCE OF POVERTY I SAW"

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


-AN' I'M TELLIN' YA THAT'S JUST THE WAY IT WORKS OUT; JUST OPPOSITE.
YA SURE NOW? JUST OPPOSITE!
RIGHT!
NOVELTIES
NOVELTIES
BAM!
BAM!!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER BELIEVE A GUY WHO SAYS IF YA TURN A MEGAPHONE WRONG END TO, THE VOISES WILL COME OUT LIKE A WHISPER
5·3

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Drama Isn't Dead, As Season Proved In Our Theaters

By GEORGE SEIBEL

(Radio Address by Drama Editor of Sun-Telegraph Over KDKA April 28.)

THIS AFTERNOON I bring good news to Pittsburgh theatergoers. The Drama, reported dead, is alive and doing well.

Of course you have heard that the theater is going to the dogs. The theater has been going to the dogs for the past 2,500 years.

Writing in England about 75 years ago George Henry Lewes, the best of the English critics, said: "That our drama is extinct as literature, and our stage is in a deplorable state of decline, no one ventures to dispute."

Similar lamentations have been heard in every age.

Yet in those days there were no automobiles to carry people off to the country; there was no radio to keep them at home. They were not distracted by the thousand and one diversions of our day, from miniature golf to watching your home brew. There were no movies to go to, and no jazz to beguile the ear with the slang of music.

Yet they said the drama was declining.

Now I am bringing you some good news. I have been going to the theater steadily for over 40 years. And I am convinced that the past season is the best Pittsburgh has ever had.

The Three Tests

I mean the quality of the new plays, the standards of production and the art of acting.

I have seen Edwin Booth and Henry Irving, Sarah Bernhardt and Madame Modjeska. But I have never seen acting more perfect than I saw during the past season in "Uncle Vanya" at our Alvin Theater. I have seen Lawrence Barrett play "Francesca da Rimini," a tragedy, by the American poet George Henry Boker. But it was not a nobler tragedy than Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," seen at our Nixon Theater.

Forty years ago we were getting plays by Arthur Wing Pinero, but no play of Pinero's has the reach of passion or the psychologic depth of Eugene O'Neill. In the old days—the good old days—Clyde Fitch was our social censor. Fitch was a mere schoolboy alongside of Bernard Shaw.

The melodramas Bartley Campbell and Dion Boucicault used to write are now played occasionally as comedies. We have seen "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," a relic of the good old days, and we have laughed. We have also laughed at "After Dark," once a thriller. If we could again listen to some of the famous old actors whose Richard chilled us with horror, we'd realize what great artists we have in Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

We Saw Her First

New York is raving over Eugenie Leontovich, who is appearing in "Grand Hotel." We had her in Pittsburgh earlier in the season, in a play called "Candlelight," which was only a feeble glimmer—but she was a bright star even then.

Many things of that sort, like "Cherries Are Ripe," brought here by Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque, who had escaped from Hollywood, were worthy of high esteem. "June Moon," an American comedy of types, was far above average. "In the Meantime," a modern melodrama brought by the Theater Guild, and "Green Grow the Lilacs," their cowboy play, were far above the average. And our average today is far above the average of 20 years ago.

One great disappointment was "Pagan Lady," in which Lenore Ulric scored a personal success. The play, with one exception, was the poorest seen here last season. The one exception was "Made in Hollywood," which was the worst I've seen in ten seasons.

Pillars of the Stage

Another of the sad disappointments of the past season was bad because it was like an echo of those good old days. Ethel Barrymore's "Scarlet Sister Mary" was a dramatization of a novel, such as used to be turned out by the dozen every year in the good old days. "Scarlet Sister Mary" failed because it wasn't a good play, and because Miss Barrymore had chosen a role unsuited to her genius. But she is a great actress just the same—she and Mrs. Fiske. Otis Skinner and George Arliss are the pillars and bright ornaments of our stage. I do not speak of the younger generation, some of whom are the peer of any old troupers.

The Great Play

If you were to ask me which of the year's dramatic offerings was the greatest in every sense, I should answer without hesitation Elmer Rice's "Street Scene." It is a tragedy true to life. The characters are as real as your neighbors. Their cheap ambitions and their petty passions are engulfed in the vast futility of fate. The unities of

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

BACK UP!

JOHN GILBERT and Anita Page in "Gentleman's Fate," Aldine photoplay, offering stern argument.

Gangster Film Makes Hit With Men of Manhattan

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American.

NEW YORK, May 2.

THE MEN OF MANHATTAN are responsible for making "The Public Enemy" Broadway's current smash-hit of the cinema. The gang 'n' gun film at the Strand Theater is drawing tremendous male audiences, and its first week's total, better than $60,000, makes it look like a contestant for "Little Caesar's" record.

The girls, however, have done their share to make a film with feminine appeal another hot-spot among Broadway's box offices, for the Constance Bennett picture, "Born to Love," looks like a three-week tenant for the Mayfair Theater. Its initial week brought in $45,000—great movie money at the Mayfair.

Some Real Money

At the Capitol, the William Haines film, "A Tailor Made Man," clicked off $60,000 before bowing out for the line-forming thriller, "The Secret Six." The Roxy, with a circus stage show and "Doctors' Wives," rolled up around $75,000, "Three Girls Lost" being the current attraction. Jack Oakie and "Dude Ranch" did $50,000 worth of business prior to the arrival of William Powell's "Ladies Man" at the Paramount, while "Iron Man" at the Globe, made way for "Subway Express" following a $10,000 second week.

George Arliss in "The Millionaire" is going great guns at the Winter Garden with nearly $30,000 for its third week. "The Flood" passed $7,000 at Warner Brothers, and at the Central, "Dirigible" has finished a month's run with a $12,000 take.

DICK POWELL, popular master of ceremonies, is back from Florida and on the job again on the Stanley stage.

Operetta Brings Molly Picon Here

Molly Picon, star of the Yiddish stage, and her own company, direct from the Molly Picon Theater, New York, will appear Wednesday night in the Nixon in Rumshinsky and Kalich's latest success, "The Love Thief," a new "underworld" operetta. The cast includes Sam Kasten, comedian; Lucy Levin, prima donna; Leon Gold, singer and character actor; Paul Burstein and Charlie Cohen, comedians; Harry Feld, singer; Tillie Rabinowitz, character comedienne, and Sam Levin. Of added interest will be the presence of Joseph Rumshinsky, who wrote the music score, and whose fiftieth anniversary is being celebrated in the circles of the Jewish stage. The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Rumshinsky.

New Air Device For Kennywood

Kennywood Park this Sunday offers afternoon and evening concerts by Izzy Cervone's Band.

Mechanics are rushing to completion Kennywood's new scientific device known as a flight tutor, which gives every thrill of flying 16 feet off the ground. Every stunt possible in the air may be performed with absolute safety, it is said.

'Brass Ankle' Not Pleasing Play, But Is Well Written

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, May 2.

I DON'T KNOW why the subject of intermarriage between white and black persons should have to raise such ructions, such immediate distaste and hard resentment, whenever it is put upon the stage. But it does. It does in almost all of us. We seem to have a standing rule against the least suggestion of that far from uncommon American problem, miscegenation.

In the case of Eugene O'Neill's noble "All God's Chillun," a few years ago, the outcry took on municipal proportions. In the more recent case of "Brass Ankle," Dubose Heyward's tragedy, which reached the Masque Theater only the other night, the prejudice was not as openly admitted or defined—but it must have been there all the time, and there even more damning and sullen.

Has No Prejudices

This is the admission of one who neither liked "Brass Ankle" any too well, nor, he hopes, had any such prejudice.

No matter what the subject, though, the whole tone of "Brass Ankle" was bound to work against it. A grim, bitter, morbid play, a play retching with the pangs of childbirth just offstage and the agony of a situation of flesh, blood and bad nerves which could solve itself only by a feint of semi-murder, semi-suicide, and which solved nothing except itself thereby.

That, too, hints of a prejudice—the general public's constant prejudice against grim, bitter, morbid plays.

And, on a warmish spring night it is difficult for even the most professional and patient-hearted of drama critics not to sink back upon the general public's likes and dislikes and see those qualities of grimness, bitterness and morbidity—qualities which minor gentry of the theater, like Shakespeare and Ibsen and Strindberg have also happened to possess—as unforgivable sins.

Wherein we all wronged Mr. Heywood a good deal. We could not possibly have written such a play on such a subject and been anything but grim and bitter. He could not have set down his facts of southern life in anything except the harshest black and white.

Has Brave Writing

There is some brave writing in "Brass Ankle." There are occasional dialogues of grateful skill. The characterizations are excellent. These people are true to their soul. A boozy, hot-tempered, loutish people, but a real one. What Mr. Heyward has them saying is all right, often more than all right—for he is a fine author and has a fine author's awareness of words, the power and cutting-edge and prequent gleam of a simple English language. It is what he has them doing that seems to me a strain.

A young couple, whites, are expecting their second child in the village where they keep the general store. But when the

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

VIVIAN FAY is one of the featured entertainers in the Penn stage show, titled "On Your Toes."

READING FLY PAPER

FAY WRAY, Ralph Forbes and Jack Holt read all about coast-to-coast flight. The scene is in "Dirigible," motion picture opening Monday in the Pitt. After that, twice daily.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—I am very much afraid Helen Wills, woman tennis champion, and the movies, will not get together. Miss Wills was offered a salary by Universal that is probably more money than she has ever made in her life. She was interested and came to Universal City to have a test made. All was going well until she was asked to kiss her leading man. She refused point-blank. This was something new for the director making the tests to whom screen kisses were as much a part of the game as Miss Wills' own tennis racquets are to her tennis. But apparently Miss Wills had her own ideas on the subject.

* * *

The relationship between Marie Corda, the movie Helen of Troy, and her divorced husband, Alexander Corda, is interesting. Madame Corda obtained a divorce from her director husband about a year ago and since that time she has been in constant communication with him. She came to Hollywood when he was here and, now that he has gone to Paris, she is leaving for Paris. Corda has formed a producing company in Paris with Max Reinhardt, and Madame Corda told friends she was going to make two pictures for her erstwhile husband.

* * *

An unknown musician in Budapest is going to be visited by Herbert Somborn, former husband of Gloria Swanson. When Mr. Somborn was in Budapest he heard a song played which delighted him. Calling the musician to him he said:

"I'd like to have a copy of that song." The musician said, "I have none, it's my own and I have just finished it."

Mr. Somborn paid him a hundred dollars for the song. He brought it to this country, gave it to Bud Desylva, who put it on the market and today "Just a Gigolo" is one of the song hits. Mr. Somborn feels the composer deserves more than a hundred dollars, so he is taking him back some money and incidentally going to see if he has any more songs.

* * *

Pauline Garon is leaving Hollywood for good. Europe is Polly's destination and, from all we hear about the reception of her recent pictures, Polly ought not to have any trouble in establishing herself. She has been quite sick for the last week and as soon as she is better she begins on a personal appearance tour after which she sails for London. She has been offered a part in a play in London, and, after she finishes, she expects to make pictures abroad. She is fortunate in being able to speak French as well as English.

Any time Paramount gets the idea that Buddy Rodgers is not a box office attraction they will have to take up the matter with me. Ever since Buddy appeared on the radio we have had hundreds of letters asking for an encore. Buddy has gone on a personal appearance tour.

HUGH BANKS will be seen in the Alvin in "The Play's the Thing."

Old Players Are United

Twenty years ago Richard Bennett was guest star at the old Burbank Theater in Los Angeles. The juvenile was Robert Z. Leonard. The "heavy" was Charles Giblyn. Today the three are reunited at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio on the "Five and Ten" set. Leonard is directing. Bennett plays the part of Marion Davies' father and Giblyn is in the role of his secretary.

Guild Makes Alliance for Next Season

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THIS DEPARTMENT is in receipt of a brace of communiques from the revered Theater Guild and another pair from one of its industrious hired hands, Elmer Kenyon, of Pittsburgh, one of the Guild's efficient ambassadors to Sodland. Elmer has been kicking the wheat stubble in Wisconsin and was last heard from in peaceful, romantic Chi., where we will leave him for what is poetically referred to as the nonce, while we give consideration to what the big boys of the Guild's head center have to say.

We hope this will offend neither Mr. Kenyon nor Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon. It is all a matter of precedence. We don't want to do anything that would bring any sharp letters from Vice President Curtis.

Guild Has New Plan

First off, the Guild informs us—and this is confirmed as to its local implications by Mr. Brown—that it has formed an affiliation with a group of New York producers for the purpose of presenting certain of its productions, and theirs, before Guild subscription audiences outside of New York. This means that Guild presentations in Pittsburgh and other cities will be augmented by the productions under other managements.

John Golden, Gilbert Miller, Arthur Hopkins, Brock Pemberton and Chester Erskin, associated with the Erlanger interests, have agreed to be party to this affiliation. As a result, Mr. Golden will tour his production of the Rachel Crothers play, "As Husbands Go," and Mr. Miller will do likewise with his production of Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow."

Retain Identity

Individual managements will retain their identity under the plan, but they will be known collectively by some distinguishing name, now tentatively the Theater Guild Group. It will benefit from the organized audiences of the Guild here and elsewhere, since holders of subscription cards will be entitled

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The Screen and Its Players

Men Stars Active In New Dramas on Local Talk Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THIS IS ONE of those times when a new star can be heralded. Mind you, we say new star, not new actor. We refer to Robert Montgomery, who has been a familiar and popular face in our movies for some time and who, at last, got the chance at stardom in ''Shipmates,'' current film in the Penn.

Mr. Montgomery has had a rather spectacular career on the screen. Making his film debut about two years ago, this young fellow subsequently scored one success after another in such vehicles as "The Big House," "The Divorcee," "Inspiration," "The Easiest Way" and "Strangers May Kiss."

In "Shipmates," based on Ernest Paynter's story, "Maskee," Mr. Montgobery is seen as a gob, who, during a shore lark, poses as a wealthy oil man and falls in love with a girl who later proves to be the admiral's daughter, betrothed to a staff officer. Dorothy Jordan portrays the girl. Other players include Ernest Torrence, Cliff Edwards, Hobart Bosworth, Gavin Gordon, Hedda Hopper and Edward Nugent.

Other Popular Actors

A number of other popular men players are in the new film lineup. One of these is the master artist, George Arliss, who is now in both the Warner and the Enright in "The Millionaire." Lewis Ayres is in the Stanley in "The Iron Man," and John Gilbert in the Aldine in "Gentleman's Fate."

And there are two others! Jack Holt and Ralp Graves, the co-starring gentlemen of "Submarine" and "Flight," are with us again—this time in "Dirigible," the film which opens two-a-day performances in the Pitt Monday. In their latest, Messrs. Holt and Graves are seen as two Navy airmen who make sensational dashes to the South Pole, via dirigible and airplane. The love triangle is there with Fay Wray being the girl. Supporting players include Hobart Bosworth, Roscoe Karns, Harold Goodwin and Clarence Muse.

Prize Fighter Now

Mr. Ayres, who scribbled his name big in the film firmament by his portrayal in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is a prize fighter in "The Iron Man." He

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ROUGH GUY

ROBERT ARMSTRONG in the clutches of David Torrence in "Shipmates," new photoplay attraction on the screen of the Penn Theater.

Lila Lee Is Convalescing And Planning Long Trip

By MARQUIS BUSBY
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 2.

AFTER 10 MONTHS in a remote Arizona sanatorium, Lila Lee has returned to Hollywood to pick up the threads of her old life and resume her motion picture career.

I found her propped up in bed consuming a perfectly enormous luncheon, lamb chops, avocado salad, and what looked to be a gallon glass of milk. I've never seen a healthier looking subject for an interview. Lila is tanned from the Arizona sun, and she weighs pounds more than she did a year ago.

You'd think she would be counting the minutes until she could get back to the motion picture studios, but you've missed your guess. She really isn't much interested in the fact that one of the last pictures she made, ''Misbehaving Ladies,'' is showing now.

Lila Lee

Must Rest Two Months

"It will be two months before I go out at all," she told me, "and then I'm going on a long ocean voyage. Maybe to the South Seas, and maybe a trip around the world. It will be fall before I work again, and I will never work as hard in the future as I did last year. I don't want to make more than three or four pictures a year, and then really try to do something with them. I made too many before, and very often I was disappointed in them.

"Anyway, I'm having such a marvelous time doing nothing. I've been away from the world for so long that little things which used to seem so big are nothing at all now. I didn't have much to do while I was in that sanatorium but get acquainted with myself. You'd be surprised at the things you find out about yourself when you take the time. Some of those things aren't so pleasant, either."

Only at first did Lila mind the monotony of sanatorium life, after that the day in and day out routine was all the excitement necessary. The 10 months did not seem long, and she lost track of the weeks and months. Christmas came along as quite a surprise to her. One week she would read seven or eight books, and the next week she never "cracked" a book.

Likes Amos 'n' Andy

"But I have developed into a regular radio nut," she laughed. "I'm an Amos 'n' Andy fiend. When I got tired of the radio I took up sewing. I was pretty good at handkerchiefs, but when I tried lingerie it always turned out lopsided. Then there were lots of letters. People I scarcely knew at all sent me books and little gifts. Didn't I appreciate their friendliness?"

Although Renee Adoree and Lila spent many months in the same sanatorium, they never saw each other but once, and then they could only wave. It kept one attendant fairly busy, however, just carrying notes back and forth.

"The first thing I will do when I get out," said Lila, "is to go to a movie. I want to see this Marlene Dietrich people are talking about."

Everybody is hoping that Lila Lee continues to mend as rapidly as she has in the last few weeks. There was much genuine sympathy when Lila, the "Cuddles" of Gus Edwards' gang of kids of some years ago, suffered a breakdown and had to cease work.

Alvin Now Sharp Home

After five seasons in the Pitt, George Sharp will move his company intact to the Alvin Theater, opening Monday night at 8:25 o'clock in the Molnar comedy, "The Play's the Thing."

Heading the company will be Paul McGrath, Pittsburgh's popular leading man, and Gladys George, who scored a success in her debut with the company in "Strange Interlude" last week.

"The Play's the Thing" was written by Ferenc Molnar, and adapted for the stage by P. G. Wodehouse. It was produced a few seasons ago at the Henry Miller Theater by Charles Frohman, Inc., with Holbrook Blinn in the star part, and proved to be one of the most successful vehicles in which this noted actor ever appeared.

The story is unique in that the play is practically written as the action proceeds.

Hugh Banks, juvenile of the organization, will return to the fold in "The Play's the Thing." Matinees will be given as usual on Thursday and Saturday.

Bowman Dance Revue Tuesday

Jack Bowman will present his annual dance revue in the Nixon on Tuesday night. The Ballet of the Jewels, Indian Ballet and The Land of Make Believe are some of the features that Jack Bowman plays.

Scrapbook Pages Mark Stars' End

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, May 2.

LEW AYRES' sage remark that he is saving his pennies so that when he is no longer able to get a job in the movies he will not be an object of charity, started me thinking. In the course of our conversation Lew said:

"In Hollywood I have seen dozens of men and women who were affluent a few years ago, who are, today, fighting desperately to keep the well-known wolf from the door."

The youthful Mr. Ayres is wise. The public is, indeed, fickle and the favorites of yesterday are soon forgotten. While not all of those who were riding on the crest of the wave a few years ago are facing the poorhouse, most of them have no value today as a drawing card in the movies.

Scrapbook Stars Now

I looked over my scrapbooks, kept since 1915, and I was amazed at the number of film favorites headliners then who are, today, unknown to the younger generation.

In 1915-16 there was Pearl White, intrepid serial queen. I reviewed many of her pictures, including "The Perils of Pauline." I also wrote many squibs about her.

Today Pearl is living in Egypt, having retired from the screen. During the days of 1915 she was probably the most popular star in the screen firmament. I remember her when she visited the Chicago Herald as my guest, everyone tried to get a glimpse of her. She was mobbed on the street.

Generous Pearl White

Pearl recently went to Paris to talk to a theatrical producer, but, according to the newspapers, nothing came of her trip. Her fortune is considerably less for Pearl was always generous when she had money.

Another actress who was greatly favored in those days was Madam Olga Petrova. She played in domestic dramas made by the old Metro-Goldwyn Company. Today she spends most of her time abroad, appearing now and then on the stage, but she has never made a picture since she and the Paramount Company dissolved her contract by mutual consent.

A prime favorite just prior to 1915 was Mary Fuller. During 1915, however, Mary only figured at intervals. The screen had then started featuring new faces. Miss Fuller is living in Washington, apparently happily married. She has absolutely refused to grant interviews, stating that she has definitely retired.

Homage for Theda

Theda Bara in 1915 visited Chicago and was treated with the homage accorded royalty. My scrapbook is filled with re-

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BLONDIE

JEAN HARLOW, blondest of the blonde, has a prominent role in "Iron Man," film starring Lewis Ayres, showing in the Stanley. Mr. Ayres portrays a pugilist.

Jack Gilbert Never Away, His New Director Asserts

By JERRY HOFFMAN
(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, May 2.

IT IS CUSTOMARY on meeting Mervyn Leroy for the first time to gasp, ''But he's so young! Why, he's just a boy!'' Well, there's the gasp and it is over with. If you hadn't been told before, (hey, hay,) you know now that Mervyn Leroy either is, or looks, younger and boyish.

Mervyn is probably wearied of having attention called to his youth. I don't blame him. After four years of directing, and with recent pictures such as "Little Caesar," "Broken Dishes" and "Gentleman's Fate" to his credit, at least one might point to the presence of adult intelligence.

Yes, Mervyn might tire of being credited for his youth, but he'll never cease being young. All the sweetness, the sympathy, and genuineness that go to make a real boy always will be present regardless of how many years in age he attains. Witness his reaction when I pointed out the responsibility of directing John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fate."

"Do you think it will bring Gilbert back?" I asked.

"Jack Gilbert really has never been away," he replied seriously. "No actor is better than the material given him. John suffered because of poor dialogue in a picture and, being over-sensitive, thought he was to blame.

"I've always felt that Gilbert was a fine actor, and all he needs is understanding. Someone to work with him who can be a friend more than a director, who'll realize just how that temperament of Jack's must be handled.

"When I say temperament, I mean the feeling that is always present in really great artists. And I honestly think Jack is in that class. Naturally, we tried to make him feel more at ease in 'Gentleman's Fate,' and I think fans will see the Jack Gilbert they've always loved."

Funny Story-Teller

"It strikes me, Mervyn," I was suddenly struck, "that for a chap who has a reputation as a wit, you go in for pretty serious matters in your picture making. Take this 'Five-Star Final' you're now directing. It's a tragedy, isn't it?"

"Thanks for the 'wit'." The boyish grin was infectious. "You might have said 'Clown.' (Mervyn, you see, is known as one of the funniest and cleverest story-tellers in Hollywood.) But that comes down to the old, old basis. All humor is an exaggeration of pathos. Ofttimes, a burlesque. So I'd rather keep the clowning for off the set and be serious on it."

Festivals Appeal to Travelers

By J. FRED LISSFELT

SUMMER TRAVEL in Europe this year will be light, so that any of us, who are fortunate enough to find ourselves visiting any of the great musical festivals are going to have comfortable quarters and not be elbowed from the sidewalks by the tourist hordes which gather as if attending a yearly market.

The original idea of all founders of these festivals was to pay homage to one or another of the eminent composers; to bring real music lovers together once a year for the exchange of ideals. Now the shrines are often profaned by unsympathetic natures, but surely those who once have heard music in Bayreuth, Salzburg, or Munich, will know a deeper love for Mozart and Wagner than ever before.

Opera in Bayreuth

Bayreuth will again play this summer. From July 21 to August 19 there will be five performances of "Tannhaeuser," five of "Parsifal," three of "Tristan and Isolde," and two of the complete "Ring" cycle. Toscanini will again conduct "Tannhaeuser" and "Tristan" as during the last summer and will add "Parsifal" to his repertory. Elmendorff and Furtwangler will lead the other operas, and the casts and technical staff will remain practically unchanged.

The passing of Siegfried Wagner has made no effect upon the Bayreuth conditions. He represented the Wagner family, and beyond his great congeniality had little to contribute to improving Bayreuth's theater or the success of its music.

Music in Munich

Munich has doubtless most to offer. Here the cycle of musical and dramatic plays begins July 18 and runs until September 1. The Wagner operas include also "Die Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin" with the Beyreuth program. The Mozart repertory will add "Idomeneo" for the Residenz Theater, where it had its premiere 150 years ago. Hans Pfitzner will conduct his own "Palestrina" and there will be several performances of Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier."

Strauss will conduct the Mozart "Cosi fan tutti." Unlike going to Bayreuth, one takes music in Munich not so much as a religion, for the wonderful galleries of ancient and modern art, the attractive meeting halls for other kinds of relaxation, the lovely up-to-date city itself is apt to make a visitor far less serious than at the Wagner shrine.

Salzburg Casts Good

In Salzburg, however, no matter how far they have departed from Lilli Lehmann's original

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and Bernice Claire in "Kiss Me Again," photoplay in the Davis.

PAUL CAVANAGH and Constance Bennett in "Born to Love," Fulton and Sheridan Square film.

GEORGE ARLISS in "The Millionaire," in the Warner for second week, also on Enright screen.

News and Comment About Events in Drama Realm

Real Drama Is Not Dead As the Past Season Proved In Pittsburgh Theaters

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

time and place are observed as closely as in the great Greek tragedies. In fact, this play, which is enacted in front of an old New York mansion, moves as swiftly and inexorably as the classic "Oedipus" before the king's palace in Thebes. Any season that brought "Street Scene" would be memorable.

But we also had an American comedy of the first water—"Strictly Dishonorable," by Preston Sturges. In much lighter vein than "Street Scene," this delicious slice of life sparkles and shimmers as a dramatic gem. On a somewhat lower level we had a Belasco production, "It's a Wise Child," which extracted laughter from a risque situation by deft stagecraft and expert casting.

Right here let me pause to say that expert casting is responsible for the belief that we have no more great actors. They are so carefully chosen to do the thing they can do best that they do not seem to be acting at all.

Years ago we saw many bad actors—nowadays we see few bad actors. They crop up, but they don't last long. Perfect casts are the ordinary thing. We have had two well-nigh perfect casts in two well-nigh perfect comedies of English origin.

John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand" was in the true vein of Oliver Goldsmith and was perfectly played. St. John Ervine's "First Mrs. Fraser" was in the true vein of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and was perfectly played by Grace George and A. E. Matthews.

Romance and Poetry

But you people who say there are no more good plays and no more good actors—you stayed away in crowds. If you'd go to the real theater oftener, you'd find the drama isn't dead nor acting a lost art.

We have also had two of the most poetic of romantic dramas seen in years. The first of these was "Berkeley Square," a story of the heart which caught the elusive spirit of romance so vividly that it made most of us conscious of immortality. Besides that the acting of Leslie Howard made the old ideals of chivalry as tangible as the drama made the new metaphysics seem transparent.

The other romantic drama was "Death Takes a Holiday," adapted from the Italian of Casella, and Pittsburgh liked it so well when Philip Merivale presented it, that they kept going for four weeks after George Sharp's stock company put it on at the Pitt Theater.

Right here I wish to pay a tribute to George Sharp and his players for their honest and intelligent labors to give the people of Pittsburgh real drama at popular prices. They seldom do a thing poorly; they often do something superbly. They gave us a number of plays during the season which were brought directly from Broadway.

It is also worth while to note that not a few plays have been offered to Pittsburgh for approval before Broadway saw them. We approved "Elizabeth the Queen" and Broadway thanked us for it. We hailed "Made in Hollywood" as the worst thing of the season, and it never got to Broadway. One New York producer spent $20,000 to bring a production first to Pittsburgh. "By your verdict," he wrote, "we rise or fall." Alas, he fell!

Along with these novelties we have had an opportunity to see works by some of the greatest masters of modern literature. "Uncle Vanya," of which I have spoken, was by Anton Chekhov, the Dickens of Russia. "A Month in the Country," brought by the Theater Guild, was by Ivan Turgenev, the Thackeray of Russia. Twenty years ago such plays, with such casts, would have been unthinkable in Pittsburgh.

Fun With a Classic

We were even privileged to see a revival of one of the great masterpieces of Greek drama—the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes. This racy comedy, which calls a spade a spade, may have shocked some of the more fastidious, but the vast majority relished its fun and approved its wisdom. It showed the old Athenian dramatist is up-to-date as Shaw himself. For "Lysistrata" is a war play—a play against war—one of the noblest pleas ever made for disarmament and international peace. When every country is full of people who want to start another war, the world needs to listen to the voice of great thinkers crying: "Lay down your arms!"

But many people looked at "Lysistrata" from another point of view. They wanted a censor to stop the play because it called a spade a spade. Fortunately the counsels of wisdom prevailed. Whenever you let in the Censor, the Czar isn't far behind. We have always taken pride in the liberty of our land. But the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Submit to a gag and soon you'll wear a chain!

Even a Passion Play

We have even had during this season a reflection of Oberammergau when the Freiburg Passion Play was here for a week presenting the tragedy on which the Christian religion is based.

On the other hand we have had but a slight taste of Shakespeare. Jane Cowl brought us "Twelfth Night," with herself as a lovely Viola and the best Sir Toby Belch I've seen in 40 years. Fritz Leiber, who has taken the place of Robert Mantell, did not visit Pittsburgh this season. He told me in Chicago a few weeks ago that after his New York season a survey of the country revealed that only Pittsburgh and Kansas City gave promise of good business on the road.

You will note from this survey by Leiber that Pittsburgh is one of the few cities in America that has had a good theatrical season, comparatively speaking. The people of Pittsburgh may well take pride in this fact. For to go to the theater, to see real actors in real plays, is to be a member of an artistic aristocracy. The greatest poets—Shakespeare, Sophocles, Goethe, Moliere, Ibsen—have written for the theater. It is the art that is closest to human life. To see and appreciate "Hamlet" and "King Lear" is to be civilized.

We and the Theater

Comercial forces cannot kill the art, but they could destroy our taste for drama and literature. The experience of the past season shows the people of Pittsburgh will not submit to this. Like the school and the press, the theater is an educational institution, and we should not surrender it to the worship of Mammon. We have done well during the past season in supporting such vital and meritorious things as the Theater Guild and other producers have brought. But we must not relax, bearing in mind the words of the great actress, Charlotte Cushman:

"I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just above the others; because in it I recognize the union and culmination of the rest. To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was Poetry; He formed it, and that was Sculpture; He colored it, and that was Painting; He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal Drama."

MOLLY PICON, star of the Yiddish stage, will appear Wednesday night in the Nixon in "The Love Thief," an operetta.

New Drama Not Pleasing

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

baby is born, it is a black child—and it needs the old doctor to explain to the horror-weakened husband that the wife is not a genuinely white woman, but a "brass ankle."

That is a descendant of the small band of Negroes who have intermarried and held themselves proudly apart from the other Negroes of the South. The Mendelian law has played this prank. Disgrace and wrath must follow in its train.

To set things straight in her husband's heart the loving wife finally tells a heinous and preposterous lie. She says the black baby is not her husband's at all, but that she had been unfaithful . . . Whereupon her husband kills her, quite as she had seemed to know he would, and all is peace and white supremacy again in the deep South.

But never mind, "Brass Ankles" remains a bold effort, an interesting and unflinching one.

Scrapbook Pages Mark End of Trail for Many Oldtime Film Favorites

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

views of Bara's Fox pictures. She was the movie fans' Greta Garbo. Then the public definitely voted against the type of vamp she played and she was never able to stage a comeback. She is married to Charles Brabin, well known director, and has many admiring friends in Hollywood.

The diminuitive Marguerite Clarke was a prime favorite in 1915 and 1916. Her pictures always made money and special attention was given to the comedies purchased for her. Marguerite did notable work during the Liberty loan drive in collecting money for the government. She is now married to a wealthy southerner and has permanently retired from motion pictures.

The scrapbook is filled with names of men and women who were favorites in 1916 and 1917. There was little Gladys Hulette, Mary Miles Minter, Romaine Fielding, who has since died; May Allison and Harold Lockwood. There is in the scrapbook a letter sent to me from May Allison in which she said:

"I left Metro because it is impossible to get suitable costarring vehicles where Mr. Lockwood and myself have equal division of roles."

Miss Allison is now married to James R. Quirk and she, too, has left the screen. Harold Lockwood has passed on.

Mae Marsh and the two Gishes, Lillian and Dorothy, were important headliners in 1917. Geraldine Farrar was happily married to Lou Tellegen and their visits to Chicago were always the occasion for much publicity. Miss Farrar has not been seen in motion pictures for a long time.

Priscilla Dean was Universal's pet and pride. She was appearing in many pictures directed by Lois Weber and her place in the movie field was second to none. The perennially youthful Fanny Ward was playing opposite Sessue Hayakawa. What a favorite Sessue was in those days.

New Stars Are Playing In Current Screen Bills

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

struggles for the championship crown, marries, and, before he realizes it, falls into a rut. Jean Harlow has the leading feminine role.

Mr. Gilbert returns to that romantic and dramatic type of role that brings to mind many of his former successes in "Gentleman's Fate," heralded as a drama of upper society and the underworld. In it Gilbert is a young man, reared to luxury, who finds himself a member of a rum-running, gang-warring family instead of the society scion he thought himself. The plot gives him a choice of seeing his newly-discovered parent captured by the police or throwing in his lot with the family fortune, which step would carry with it ostracism from the drawing rooms of society. The cast includes Leila Hyams, Anita Page, Marie Provost, Louis Wolheim, John Milpan, Ralph Ince, Paul Porcasi and George Cooper.

"Kiss Me Again," based on the Victor Herbert romance, is the picture in the Davis. It features Bernice Claire, Edward Everett Horton, Walter Pidgeon, June Collyer and Claude Gillingwater. The story is that of a little modiste who lives and loves. Scenes are laid in Italy, Algiers and Gay Paree.

Constance Bennett is on the screens in the Fulton and Sheridan Square in "Born to Love." The Harris attraction is Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights."

Academy Books New Burlesque

The new burlesqpe show in the Academy is titled "The Devil's Darlings." The cast includes Joan Collette, singing and dancing soubret; Billy Hagan, comedian, and Margie Bartel.

VIRGINIA CHERRILL has the leading feminine role in "City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's comedy, now on the Harris screen.

Singer Held Over In Villa-Royale

Marguerite Howard, blues singer, and the dance team of Clifford and Wayne, will be held over for another week in the Villa-Royale, Babcock boulevard. They will be supported by Sammy Walsh, master of ceremonies, and Jack Pettis and his Club Leviathan Orchestra.

Theater Guild Alliance With Leading Producers Next Season Announced

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

to privileges accorded them for plays of the regular Guild series.

The latter, it is intimated, may consist of more plays than heretofore, beginning with the new season in the fall. The Guild already is engaged in preparing booking arrangements for several plays to be presented to subscribers under its own auspices. Since adopting the plan of touring its productions, the Guild has presented more than 20 of its plays in Pittsburgh and other cities comprising its subscription season circle.

The other Guild announcement is that new Eugene O'Neill trilogy is titled "Mourning Becomes Electra." Each part of it is a complete play in itself, having the same principal characters. All of the action, except one act in the second play, takes place in an English seaport at the close of the Civil War. An act in the second play is aboard a clipper ship. There are 22 roles in the entire trilogy, 10 in the first play and 12 each in the second and third.

Now that that's been taken care of, let's hie to Chicago, where we left Elmer Kenyon. He sends a clipping of a theater advertisement announcing that all seats had been sold for the final six performances of "Elizabeth the Queen," which just closed to make way for "Green Grow the Lilacs."

But what Elmer gets a real kick out of in Chicago is the fact that one newspaper in that city has a critic of dramatic critics.

"He even includes the critic of his own paper," Mr. Kenyon writes. "He shows that one critic likes nothing and advances contradictory reasons for not doing so, and contrasts him with the critic who likes everything and supposedly 'gabbled' in the 'vaguest fashion.' One critic, he said, boosted the Goodman Theater because his wife acted there. It is the most extraordinary department I have ever seen in any newspaper and I don't see how it can go on, but then this is Chicago."

Now isn't that just like Elmer, getting a chuckle out of critics receiving a lacing from a critic of critics? But it's an idea. It could be elaborated. We need a critic of critics of critics.

Appeal to Travelers

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

scheme to do honor to Mozart, they do still manage to assemble the best casts and the fine Vienna Orchestra, with Schalk, Bruno Walter and Clemens Krauss as conductors. Here the program is varied by church concerts, intimate serenades, orchestra concerts of both historical and entertainment value, and solo recitals. Gluck's "Orpheus," with Onegin, will be the novelty, several of the Mozart operas, Beethoven's "Fidelio," and Strauss's "Rosenkavalier" will be repeated.

West View Has Sunday Concerts

West View Park will open its gates for the 1931 season this Sunday. Danny Nirella's Band will give four concerts, at 3, 4:45, 8 and 9:45 o'clock. The picnic season will be inaugurated Monday, May 25, and free acts will be presented every day. The opening feature May 25 will be Banard's Animal Circus.

Future Bills

ALVIN—George Sharp Players in "Bird of Paradise." (May 11).

PENN—Clara Bow in film, "Kick In." (May 8).

WARNER—Leo Carrillo in "Hell Bound." (May 11).

STANLEY—Genevieve Tobin in film, "Seed." (May 8).

ALDINE—Adolphe Menjou in film, "Men Call It Love." Love" (May 8).

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—Jack Holt [illegible] film, "Subway Ex[illegible] [illegible] 8).

ARRIS [illegible] Cooper in film, "S[illegible]" (May 9).

Follow the Crowd to RUDY'S

Short Ribs, Rhine, Brouten style, Carrots and Peas, Bread or Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea, Choice of Dessert. 50c

KOSHER STYLE COOKING OUR SPECIALTY

Keep Well by Eating Well. We're Well Equipped to Keep You Well-fed

RUDY'S 238 Diamond St.

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT	Sunday Midnite Show Charlie Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS"
ROWLAND	Helen Twelvetrees in "MILLIE"
So. HILLS	Charlie Chaplan in "CITY LIGHTS"
KENYON	JACK HOLT in "LAST PARADE"
ETNA	Helen Twelvetrees in "MILLIE"
SCHENLEY	Warner Baxter in "Doctors' Wives"
MANOR	Helen Twelvetrees in "MILLIE"
ARSENAL	JACK HOLT in "LAST PARADE"
BELMAR	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee"
PLAZA	BEBE DANIELS in "MY PAST"
Wm. PENN	"NAUGHTY FLIRT"
RITZ	Douglas Fairbanks in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"
CAMERA-PHONE	BEBE DANIELS in "MY PAST"
PALACE	Leon E. Janney in "FATHER'S SON"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Norma Shearer IN 'Strangers May Kiss'
PRINCE AMBRIDGE	El Brendel IN 'Mr Lemon of Orange'

[illegible] HARRIS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "Honor Among Lovers"

FULTON SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE

TOMORROW THROUGH THURSDAY

Smart—Daring—Sophisticated—Spicy—and Romantically Thrilling!

A love drama of one perfect hour and the day of reckoning. It's the miracle of true love, visualized in power, passion, and pathos, and it burns deep into the heart.

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BORN TO LOVE"

TOGETHER THEY SHARED LOVE—ALONE SHE FACED THE PENALTY—AND LOVE—TRUE LOVE—WAS HER SIN!

Her heart belonged to the man who loved and left her—she believed him dead. Her baby belonged legally to the man who married her. When the father of her child came to reclaim his own, then what? You'll live it and love it.

Come On You Montgomery Fans

LOEW'S United Artists PENN

A NEW STAR

NOW SHOWING
The Favorite of Millions . . . Reaches Stardom.

ROBERT Montgomery in "SHIPMATES" with DOROTHY JORDAN ERNEST TORRENCE HOBART BOSWORTH

Only a Gob! But he picked the Admiral's daughter and showed the whole Navy that he had the stuff to win her!

COME ABOARD THIS ROMANTIC CRUISE!

ON THE STAGE BERT Frohman in "ON YOUR TOES" New York Show, Featuring WILBUR HALL, VIVIAN FAY DICK & EDITH BARSTOW BERT FAYE Chester Hale Girls

DICK LEIBERT Conducting PENN SYMPHONY. Novel Organlogue.

NEXT FRIDAY CLARA BOW in "KICK IN"

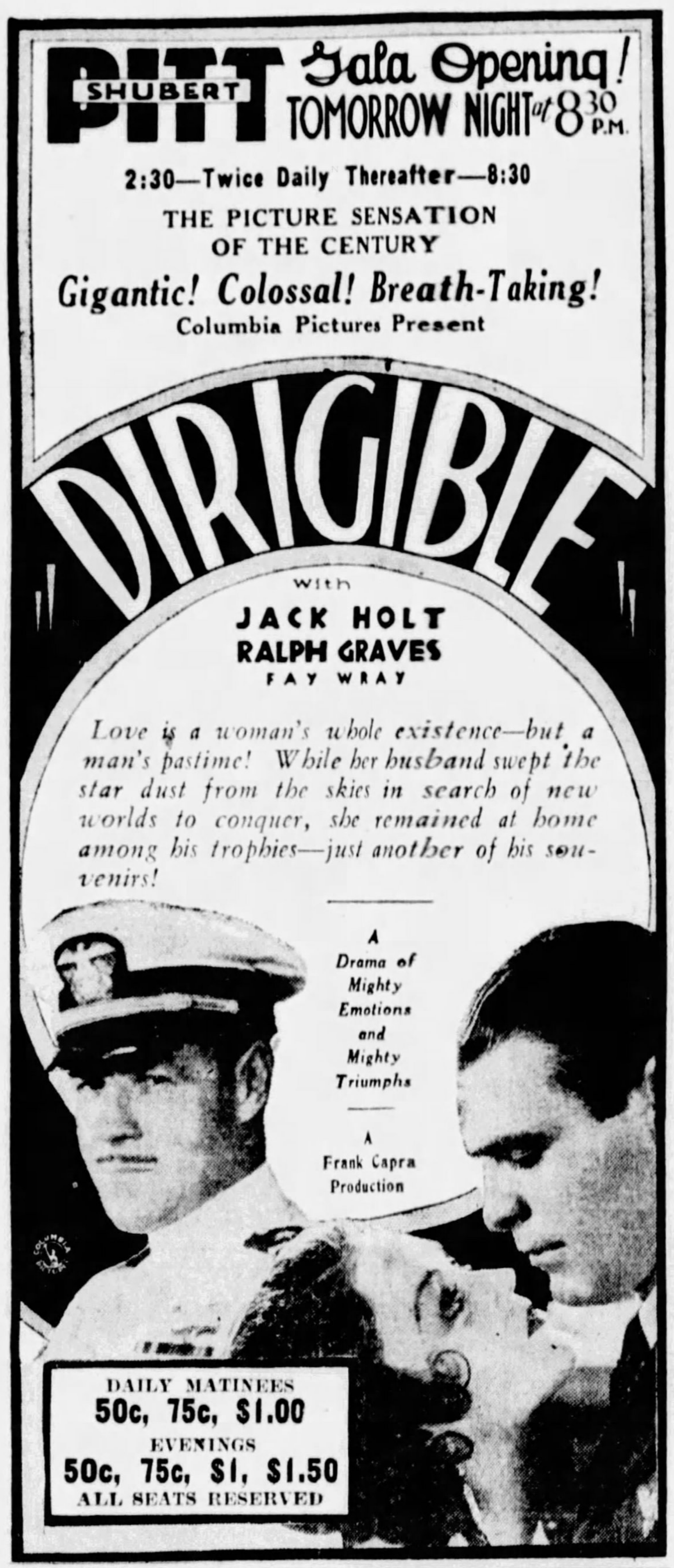
To 6 P. M. 25c Loew's ALDINE

Society Cheated Him!

JOHN Gilbert in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE"

LEILA HYAMS—LOUIS WOLHEIM ANITA PAGE—MARIE PROVOST

Society Romance—Underworld Melodrama—1000 Thrills


SHUBERT PITT Gala Opening! TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30 P.M.

2:30—Twice Daily Thereafter—8:30

THE PICTURE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Gigantic! Colossal! Breath-Taking!

Columbia Pictures Present

DIRIGIBLE with JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES FAY WRAY

Love is a woman's whole existence—but a man's pastime! While her husband swept the star dust from the skies in search of new worlds to conquer, she remained at home among his trophies—just another of his souvenirs!

A Drama of Mighty Emotions and Mighty Triumphs

A Frank Capra Production

DAILY MATINEES 50c, 75c, $1.00
EVENINGS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

RKO SHERIDAN SQ. DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY

12 to 6 25c
NITES 50c

LOVE WAS HER SIN!

A gripping drama of all beautiful women born to love!

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Glamorous Star of "Common Clay," "Sin Takes a Holiday," "Easiest Way" in

"BORN TO LOVE" With JOEL McCREA

She sold her beauty for marriage, but gave her heart for love! Wealth could not make her forget—nor could the world forgive—that one hour of bliss.

R-K-O Pathe Picture

Another Great Lesson in GOLF With Johnny Farrell "Getting on the Green"

FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

Warner Bros. Theatres

WARNER
Come at 12 O'Clock Daylight Saving Time Tonight
MIDNITE show TONITE
The Stanley Has Loaned the Warner For One Performance Only
LEW AYRES
The Star of "All Quiet" and "Doorway to Hell"
In Universal's Dramatic Sensation "IRON MAN"
With JEAN HARLOW

STANLEY
NOW—The Love Story You'll Never Forget! LEW AYRES Star of "All Quiet" and "Doorway to Hell" SCORES AGAIN in "IRON MAN" Universal's Smashing Drama —With— The Alluring Blonde of "Hell's Angels" JEAN HARLOW ROBERT ARMSTRONG
On Stage—All Pittsburgh Greets DICK POWELL Back Home Again —In— A Rootin' Shootin' Revue "Westward Ho" Featuring QUEEN, QUEEN & QUEEN George Riley, California Crooners, Carlton Emmy and His Mad Wags Lucille Peterson Russell Markert Dancers DAVID BROUDY BERNIE ARMSTRONG

ENRIGHT
So Tremendous—It Takes Two Theatres To Accommodate the Crowds! GEORGE ARLISS In His First Modern Role "The Millionaire" Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Refreshing Comedy —With— DAVID MANNERS EVALYN KNAPP Arliss' Supreme Achievement!
On Stage BRIAN McDONALD Presents Your Favorite Comedian JOE PENNER and Your Favorite 'Blues' Singer PEGGY BERNIER —in— "Spring Follies" A Cloudburst of Fun Featuring A New York Cast and ENRIGHT ROCKETS

WARNER
2nd CROWDED WEEK!
And Still the Mammoth Crowds Stampede to See The New . . . Modern Arliss!
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
Greater Than "Disraeli" or "Old English" —In— The MILLIONAIRE
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Rollicking Comedy —With— David Manners—Evalyn Knapp
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12 O'Clock . . . Admission 60c LEW AYRES in "IRON MAN"
Extra Attractions Bobby Jones —In— His First Vitaphone Golf Lesson 'How to Putt' Joe Penner —In— "Sax Appeal" Vitaphone Variety

DAVIS
NOW—Booked Especially for NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
VICTOR HERBERT'S Immortal "Mlle. Modiste"
"KISS ME AGAIN"
First National & Vitaphone's Musical Romance Featuring
BERNICE CLAIRE
Edward Everett Horton—Walter Pidgeon
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
Andy Clyde Comedy "In Conference"
Eddy Foy, Jr., in "Good Mourning"

HARRIS
More Lafs Than You've Ever Had Before! CHARLIE CHAPLIN In United Artists' Comedy Sensation "CITY LIGHTS"
Second Feature—First Thrilling Chapter "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
25c 1st Floor & Balcony At All Time 2nd Balcony 10c—15c

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

"Rosey" Beats Floyd

TO GUARD AGAINST dancers saying hello to the folks back home, a local station has placed a dummy microphone in front of a night club orchestra . . . the music is picked up by a microphone in the foliage . . . Ted Husing does the same thing when broadcasting football games . . . Floyd Gibbons is not the fastest talker on the radio . . . our own "Rosey" Rowswell, witty toastmaster, outgibs Gibbons by almost two words a second . . . the figures, Rowswell 7,042 words in 22 minutes and 40 seconds on WNAC, Boston, or 5.1 words a second . . . Gibbons, by his own figures, 5,193 words in 26 minutes, or 3.3 words a second . . . KDKA is angling to put Rowswell on a local commercial with his rapid-fire jokes and patter.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Studio Gossip

BERNIE ARMSTRONG is mighty proud of a new police hound that follows him around backstage between broadcasts. . . . Ed Harvey, with customary wit, has dubbed the dog, "Weak Liver," brother of "Strongheart." . . . Hellmut H. Hellmut, the German rover, had lots of fun at NBC's expense. . . .Those talks back home cost $15,000. . . . We discovered where those collar people get their handsome men for advertising purposes last week when we saw Glenn Riggs, the announcer, and Tom Riggs, of "Riggs and Moke"—no relation—discussing affairs of state in a downtown drug store. . . . Something strikes us funny . . . where did the Matto Grosse boys get their station call, KUKU? . . . Ambrose J. Weems, or Raymond Knight in his saner moments, always gathers up toy balloons and other novelties for his 3-year-old daughter after entertaining at banquets in Pittsburgh. . . What a comedian! . . . That Monterey song he gave the Pitt boys and girls is genuine. . . . Ray made an airplane trip over Mexico last year.

* * *

How's This for DX?

AL GOUGH, the aviation editor, tells us that night mail fliers passing over Pittsburgh frequently pick up French and English stations while high above the clouds . . . when they come below the clouds the signals disappear . . . even a few feet in altitude makes a great difference in reception in an airplane . . . Here's one that out-rips Ripley . . . Edgla Nordenskjgjoldgs (that's right) applied to Clifford Marshall for an audition last week . . . he wanted to be an announcer . . . Mary Redmond, beautiful violinist of the WCAE Trio, has concluded an engagement at Fort Sumter, S. C., and is soon to be back in Pittsburgh . . . Mary has teamed with two musicians from WGBS . . . one day they played Cottenet's "Chanson Meditation" with much delicacy . . . a man in the hotel dining room complimented them on their work . . . "Did you really like it? asked Mary . . . "Yes, indeed I did," replied the gentleman, "I wrote it." . . . It was Cottenet, the famous French composer, in person.

* * *

Cheers for Owen

MEDALS FOR announcers with the best diction should be supplemented with medals for entertainers who bring the technigue and feeling of the stage into the armchair. In particular, those entertainers who inspire and put cheer and happiness into the day's activity. Certainly one of these medals would go to Francis Owen, whose "Wastebasket" on WJAS every Sunday night has attracted the attention of Columbia officials and whose fan mail each week averages close to 500 letters. We have praised Francis before, and it would be only reiterating a conviction to say that he emotes with an elegance that is singularly distinctive. When one has listened to the "Wastebasket" for 30 minutes and hears Francis conclude the reverie with his "God Bless You," it is like a benediction. We have a feeling that the "Wastebasket" will become a network feature when Anthony Wons goes away for his summer vacation. Certainly the Columbia network could make no better choice.

* * *

This and That

When KQV broadcasts the opening of the movie "Dirigible" in a downtown theater tomorrow night, a microphone is to pick up the shuffle of feet and chatter of patrons in the lobby . . .

We see familiar names on the Pioneers' program over KDKA at 9:45 tonight . . . put your money on "I've Got Five Dollars" . . .

Speaking of this Pioneer program, a fine singer of wealth in this city recently declined to appear as guest artist when she was informed that she would be paid . . .

Tony Cabooch rises to 30-station fame on Saturday, May 16, and the time changes to 10:45 . . . the Monday night opera series on WABC-WJAS concludes May 18 with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone . . .

Fredrick G. Rodgers has a collection of 18 fancy canes.

20 a Day Ask Announcer's Job

Find the man who doesn't want to be a radio announcer. Ten to 20 apply each day to the networks, and individual stations get applications by the score. Theatrical stars and clerks alike fall by the wayside in the rigid tests they must undergo in their ambitions. Salaries seldom start above $35 a week.

MAD SCENE

A PROGRAM of the world's best loved concert and stage songs to include the Mad Scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor," and Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," have been arranged by Lily Pons for her Columbia-WJAS concert tomorrow at 8:30.

New Division Of Air Waves Expected Soon

Canada Agitating Parley of North American Interests This Summer.

By MARTIN CODEL
Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—With Canada about to send a new minister to Washington, the Hon. W. D. Herridge, who has had a considerable experience with radio in his practice of patent and corporation law, events appear to be moving swiftly toward the calling of a North American broadcasting conference looking to a new division of the broadcast wave lengths among the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

The initiative in calling the conference probably will be taken by the American State Department, whose officials lately have been in frequent consultation with officials of various broadcasting interests.

Though State Department officials and those they have consulted utterly refuse to discuss the matter, it was learned informally that they have tentatively fixed this summer or autumn as the time for the parley. It will be held in Washington, if agreeable to the other countries, although Bermuda has been suggested as a more favorable neutral location.

Recently the North American situation has been growing more aggravated by the fact that Mexico, not a party to the Canadian-American agreement, has been adding many more stations and boosting the powers of others, with resultant interference on many channels. Some of the Mexican stations are being built by Americans to be operated in their behalf, the Mexican government having few restricaions on the radio other than the $1 per watt annual license fee it exacts from broadcasters.

NEW COLUMBIA SERIES

Milton Watson Helen Gilligan

MILTON WATSON and Helen Gilligan are to feature excerpts from "The Prince of Pilsen" in the new "Star Reveries" series booked for WJAS at 10:45 tonight.

Cavalry Utilizes Radio in 'War'

Carrying portable radio transmitters and receivers on trucks, in tanks and on horseback, troops of the First Cavalry Division, U. S. Army, will be guided by radio during their May maneuvers around El Paso to determine the efficacy of that means of controlling mounted forces.

Columbia Tries Ultra Short Waves

National Broadcasting Company's experimental television broadcasting station, W2XBS, New York City, has been licensed by the Federal Radio Commission to test transmissions on five bands of ultra-short wave lengths between 44,000 and 80,000 kilocycles (6.8 to 3.7 meters).

Radio Ceiling Estimated at 50 to 75 Miles

Kennelly Layer Cause of Fading, Skip-Distance and Other Phenomena.

How high is the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, radio's "ceiling" in the upper atmosphere whose ionized condition causes radio waves to be refracted back to earth, thus accounting for fading, skip-distance effects and other phenomena?

Upon exact knowledge of the sunspot-cycle, the seasonal and the diurnal changes in the height of this "ceiling" depends whether scientists can determine exactly how a particular radio channel can be expected to perform at a particular time. It has been estimated variously at between 50 and 75 miles.

Co-operating with sections of the International Scientific Radio Union in various parts of the world, the Naval Research Laboratory and Bureau of Standards at Washington have been making measurements of the height of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer by means of the "echo" method.

This method consists of receiving and recording on an oscillograph signals from a high power station which "sends out pulses of peaks of extremely short duration with relatively long emmissions between pulses."

Calculations of the layer's height are measured by the time interval between the main pulse and first echo. The transmissions are furnished by the Naval Laboratory on two 20,000-watt stations operating respectively on 4,045 and 8,650 kilocycles, and the records are obtained at the Bureau of Standards field "listening post" about eight miles away.

Data is exchanged internationally, for it is to the benefit of all that the influence sunspots, terrestial magnetism and other factors have upon wire as well as radio communication should be generally known.

PINAFORE

MARY M'COY as "Josephine" in the Pleasure Hour presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be given Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock via KDKA.

The LOUDSPEAKER

by LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, May 2.—Television talk is dominating the New York amusement world. The presentation of New York's first television broadcast program has brought discussion into the open. It is being talked wherever actors gather, managers debate it at their luncheon tables, the radio world is more voluble than ever about it. Will the theater be affected? Will elaborate stage productions, as we now know them, be abandoned to make room for television broadcasts of important news and sports events? Will it enlist as its directors those who now are holding the megaphone upon talkie productions, or will it develop its own presentation heads?

Louis Reid

Future

These are questions that are now being asked up and down Broadway. And no one can answer them. The future of America's amusement world is in the laps of the gods, and the only possible—the only safe—gesture is to watch and wait. Yet the temptation to predict is irresistible, and there are as many predictions as you will find in a crystal-gazer's workday.

* * *

Even your correspondent finds the temptation too much to resist. Donning his whitest robe, his most dogmatic manner, he, too, seats himself before the crystal ball. And he finds that television will be the greatest force in the back-to-the-home movement since the first Indian raid broke over Plymouth, Mass.

* * *

The back-to-the-home movement has been steadily growing since the advent of radio broadcasting. Amusement men, those who beckon to the arena and the theater seat, have long been watching it with alarm. They have adapted themselves to it as best they could, providing, out of sheer necessity, better shows, better athletic competition. Many of them have managed under the process not only to survive, but to wax fat and prosperous.

* * *

Still the call of the fireside continues to grow sharper, more persistent as the radio panjandrums gather about them abler vocalists, more skillful musicians, more appealing gabbers. Though the divorce mills continue to grind, they grind in spite of radio.

Crowd Instinct

They would grind if the radio panjandrums were to bring into the parlors of an evening on one program the Roxy Symphony, Sousa's Band, Amos 'n' Andy, a Dempsey-Carnera fight, Al Smith, Sir Harry Lauder, Rudy Vallee and the brooding Wilhelm of Doorn. Such a program would even give divorce a new impetus if only by reason if the differences of opinion its attractions would start.

* * *

Television—we are again looking into the crystal ball—will not seriously affect the legitimate theater. For television time will be sold on a commercial basis as sound broadcasting time is now sold. It will be divided into periods of 15 minutes, a half hour and an hour. And its sponsors will be no more willing to offer a television program say, of a play, lasting the better part of three hours than they are to present a similar sound broadcast program today.

* * *

In its appeal to the armchairs television will have a tremendous obstacle to overcome, the same obstacle that confronts the broadcasters today—the crowd instinct. In spite of radio, man is a herding animal. He wants to be with the crowd, to go where his fellows go—even though they lead him to a pawing of third-rate palookas. Home does not satisfy that instinct, not even a home with a well-stocked cellar known to and popular with all the neighbors.

Electrical Age

It is the home, however, to which the television is eventually leading the wisest men of radio admit it. "Home Sweet Home" is their theme song. Was it not Sarnoff, himself, who said we are living in an electrical age and that the inventions of the electrical laboratories are made with the home in view?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MEGAN LLOYD GEORGE, GOVERNOR RITCHIE ON AIR TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.
KDKA—Silent to 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 11 a. m.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Silent to 11:45 a. m.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Land O' Make Believe.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—East End Christian Church.
WCAE—Neapolitan Days.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Jewels of Destiny.

11:45 A. M.
KQV—Melody Three.

12:00 Noon.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Sparklets.
WJAS—Jewish art program.
KQV—Italian hour.

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd).
KQV—Italian hour (cont'd).

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
WJAS—International broadcast.

Miss Lloyd George.

Third member of her family to sit in the House of Commons, Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the war-time Premier of Great Britain, will speak from London. Miss Lloyd George, whose talk about her native principality of Wales will inaugurate a series of travelogues about the four countries that make up the British Isles, will be the fourth woman member of the House to speak on a trans-Atlantic hook-up.

Lloyd George is now "father of the House," having been a member continuously since 1890. His son, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, also is a member.

KQV—Italian hour (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Dick and Ray.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—National Oratorio Society.
WJAS—French Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Echoes (cont'd).
WCAE—Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

"Lead Kindly Light."

Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden .... D'Hardelot
Ensemble
Selections from "Wildflower" . Youmans
The Bells of Notre Dame ...... Klemm
Quartet and Ensemble
Dream .... Bartlett
Solo, J. Dickson Fulton, tenor
La Paloma .... de Yradier
Ensemble
Lead Kindly Light (request)
Quartet
Those Mem'ry Bells .... Kent
Ensemble

WCAE—Society (cont'd.
WJAS—St. Clements Junior Choir.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.

1:45 P.)M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA and WCAE—Deems Taylor's musical series.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Greek Bible Students.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Series (cont'd).
WCAE—Series (cont'd).
WJAS—Organist (cont'd).
KQV—Students (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra, direction Herbie Kay.

"Holiday in Venice."

Medley:
(a) Song of the Islands
(b) Aloha Oe
Mood Indigo
Holiday in Venice
Love Is Like That
This Is a Knight Made for Love
Orchestra

WCAE—Catholic Guild.
WJAS—Ballad hour.
KQV—Musical variety hour.

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Artists' service.
WJAS—Ballad hour (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic hour, with Toscha Seidel.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Garden party, Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"Huguette Waltz."

Irish Songs .... Ensemble
Oh Marie .... Ensemble
Mighty Lak A Rose .... Soprano
Huguette Waltz .... Ensemble
Londonderry Air .... Orchestra
Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny . Soprano

WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Jimmie Roth, saxophonist; Vincent Miraglia, soloist; orchestra, direction Josef Koestner.

"Love Is Like That."

Let's Get Friendly
A Kiss in the Dark
Song of the Hills
Love is Like That
Dream Lover
By the River Saint Marie
Tango Blues
Without a Song
Mighty Lak a Rose
I'm Happy When You're Happy

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—The Cathedral hour.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Koestner (cont'd).
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—John Barclay and Dagman Rybner.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Popular concert.

"Countess Maritza."

Overture Carneval .... Dvorak
Orchestra.
Summer .... Chaminade
Helen Thomas Bucher and orchestra.
Snappy Weather .... Schildkret
Orchestra.
Arioso and Fanfare .... Busch
Six solo trumpets.
Countess Maritza .... Kalman
Orchestra.
Chanson Provencal .... Del Acqua
Helen Thomas Bucher and orchestra.
Reverie .... Massenet
String orchestra.
Andalucia .... Lecuona
Orchestra.
Nocturne Italien .... Godard
Violin duet and orchestra.
Naila .... Delibes
Orchestra.
By the Blue Hawaiian Waters... Ketelby
Orchestra.
Arioso .... Gounod
Helen Thomas Bucher—violin accompaniment.
Racozky March .... Berlioz
Orchestra.

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—15-Minute Men.

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of Romance.
KQV—Polish (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance (cont'd).
KQV—Phyllis Morton Thimble Theater.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores; weather.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Washington Missionary College Glee Club.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Organ program.

"In a Monastery Garden."

The Song of the Vagabonds—Only A Rose
In a Monastery Garden
The Doll Dance
Blue Pacific Moonlight

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Washington Missionary College Glee Club.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Glee Club (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—String quartet.

"Drink With Thine Eyes."

Signature Serenade .... Haydn
The Mill .... Raff
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Gavotte .... Pochon
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny . Schubert
Irish Lament .... Zitterbart
Spirit of the Eighteenth Century . . Martini

WCAE—Orchestra and soloists.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Allicia Fuller, concert pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra.
WJAS—"Bringing Up Father."
KQV—Dr. Kinniman concert.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Organ (cont'd).
WCAE—Shilkret (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KQV—Kinniman (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

"Faith of Our Fathers."

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring .... Sullivan
Mixed Quartet
Ramona .... Wayne
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble
When the Organ Played at Twilight .... Connelly
Soprano solo, Betsy Ayres
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Quartet and Ensemble
Faith of Our Fathers .... Henry
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble

WCAE—Choral orchestra, directed by Dave Rubinoff.

Maurice Chevalier.

Excerpts from Grand Opera
Orchestra
To be selected
Orchestra
I Ain't Got Nobody
Orchestra
To be selected
Maurice Chevalier
My Ideal from "Playboy of Paris"
Rubinoff
Where Have You Been from "The New Yorkers"
Orchestra
My Rose of Seville
Orchestra
To be selected
Maurice Chevalier
To be selected
Orchestra
Souvenir
Rubinoff
To be selected
Orchestra
To be selected
Maurice Chevalier
Were You Sincere
Rubinoff
To be selected
Orchestra

WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
KQV—Good Night.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, guest speaker; orchestra, direction Ernest La Prade.

"On a Night for Love."

March Electric .... Goldman
Treatin' Me Low Down .... Scholl and Williams
He's So Unusual .... Silver, Lewis and Sherman
Girl Trouble, from "Children of Pleasure" .... Fisher
The Trouble With Me Is You ...... Kaplan
Bubbling Over With Love .... Ager
Duet
On a Night Made for Love .... Kirkeby and Cokey
Happy Little Tune .... Rich
Slidus Trombonus .... Lake
Storm Music .... Savino
The Conspirators .... Sodero
Chinese Music .... Griselle
Poursuite Dramatique .... Drigo
Two Little Blue Little Eyes .... Webster, Loeb and Vallee

WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Kate Smith and her Swanee music.
KQV—Good night.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Editing the News.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Mgazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Rhythm Choristers.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Lawson Sisters; Paul Gannon, tenor; orchestra.

"Walking My Baby Home."

Let's Get Friendly .... Theme
When You Were the Blossom of Buttercup Lane
Orchestra
Walking My Baby Back Home
Lawson Sisters
Accordion Specialty
Two Little Blue Little Eyes
Paul Gannon, tenor
The Waltz You Saved for Me
Orchestra

WJAS—Playgirl series, Irene Bordoni.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Classic hour.

Hazel Arth, contralto.

Stout Hearted Men, from "New Moon" .... Romberg
Orchestra.
Venetian Love Song, from "A Day in Venice" .... Nevin
Quartet with orchestra.
Homing .... Del Riego
Miss Arth with orchestra.
Will You Remember? from "Maytime" .... Romberg
Soprano and baritone duet with
Come To the Fair .... Martin
Quartet with piano.
Siren's Song, from "Leave It To Jane" .... Kern
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" .... Lehar
Orchestra with interludes of I Love You So (soprano and tenor solo and duet); the Cancan (quartet).

WJAS—Playgirl (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Guest.

"March of Dwarfs."

March: Entrance of the Boyards.
Serenade.
I Love You.
Nocture from "Lyric Suite."
March of the Dwarfs, from "Lyric Suite."

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Salute; orchestra, direction Zoel Parenteau.

"I've Got Five Dollars."

I Got Rhythm, from "Girl Crazy."
Bidin' My Time, from "Girl Crazy."
Miss Ward.
We'll Be the Same, from "Girl Crazy."
I've Got Five Dollars.
Duet, Dorothy Busby and Dudley Meecham.
Body and Soul.
Something To Remember You By.
Madeline Ward and orchestra.
Overnight.
Contralto solo.
Cheerful Little Earful.

WCAE—Big Brothers' Club.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Salute (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense; George Gordon Battle, prosecutor.

Famous Trials.

WJAS—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Trials (cont'd).
WJAS—Fortune Builders.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Star reveries.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; sport review.
WCAE—Seth Parker's (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger harmonies.
WCAE—Lawson Sisters; Paul Gannon, tenor; orchestra.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Los Argentinos.
WCAE—Weather; good night.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Good night.

THIS RADIO team heard every Sunday on KDKA was formed when Miss Bailey came to Mr. Sims for piano lessons. Miss Bailey volunteered to sing one day . . . the rest of the story is well known to radio listeners.

Ilomay Bailey Lee Sims

FRANCIS OWEN, popular WJAS announcer and conductor of "The Wastebacket," as he appeared in the role of "Figaro" on Broadway. Owen is an accomplished actor.

OUR DAILY FOOD
STRAWBERRIES
Colonel Goodbody's subject on A&P's program tomorrow.
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A. M.
WCAE 9:45 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time

WCAE TONITE
SAM. F. SIPE
Direct from Amsterdam Orchestra

MAGGIE and JIGGS!
TONIGHT
WJAS
7:30 to 7:45 P.M.
Sponsored by Spear's
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

GROGAN GALLERIES
RADIO
ORGAN RECITAL
STATION KDKA
This Evening, 7:30 to 8
A Program of Music significant of the
EMERALD
Birthstone For May

The rapid approach of the Spring Wedding season and a collection of charming new jewelers' Art and Utility Wares invites early inspection of the Grogan Galleries. The collection includes wares from every corner of the globe, of which many are quite inexpensive. Attention is called to the lowered prices of platinum mounted Diamond Jewelry and Silverware.

Grogan Company
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Wood St. & 6th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

IN THE OLD DAYS of radio, there were no restrictions on the material available for broadcasting. The stuff used wasn't protected either. As a result, there were some funny mix-ups. As you know, WGY was a pioneer in radio drama. One time they were running some episodes of the "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" type. Maybe they had the actual characters of Blackie Daw and so on—I can't recall exactly.

Mr. McNamee

At any rate, one of the plots concerned a plan to organize a company for the manufacture of covered carpet tacks—padded with the same design as the carpet, or something like that. Anyhow, it went on the air.

Two days later a husky looking woman stormed into the studio, with fiery indignation blazing in her eyes.

"You stole my patent!" she shrieked, demanding to see the guilty person.

Everyone stared, of course, and the studio manager came forward—against his better judgment. Everyone else was giving her plenty of room, as they noticed she kept one hand buried in a capacious muff she wore. It might have concealed a gun, or even a cannon.

Mad as she was, however, she threatened no injury to any one. All she wanted was "justice," she said. She insisted she actually held a patent for the sort of thing described in the comedy broadcast. And she proved it, by showing her letters of patent.

A quick-witted program man saved the day. He produced the copyright for the book from which the drama was written, and it showed priority of more than a year over her patent.

She left quietly and with great dignity when they explained the author might sue her for stealing his idea.

GRACE HAYES, of the screen and movies, is the "Personality Girl" on WJAS Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Q.—Will you please tell me something about Wallace Butterworth?—N. A. H.

A.—When Butterworth was a youngster, Caruso was his idol. That turned his mind definitely toward music. He trained his baritone voice with money he earned as a shoe salesman in Wallingford, Pa. After he left high school, he studied in the Victor recording laboratories, and later became manager of the record department in a store at Chester, Pa. It was after this he made two concert tours, and one day visited a friend at NBC headquarters. He took an audition for announcer and passed it. Shortly after he was heard announcing programs from New York, but was transferred to the Chicago studios. He is still there.

Q.—Can you tell us something about Frank Knight, the announcer?—D. E.

A.—Frank Knight is a dapper young man of medium height, complexion dark, and wears the proverbial moustache. His romantic voice issues out of the corner of his mouth, and he lives in New York. A few months ago he married Mildred Wall, a member of the cast of "Up Pops the Devil," which played on Broadway.

Q.—I would like to have a voice test for radio broadcasting. Is there any chance of being put on a program if my voice proves suitable?—Florence Smith.

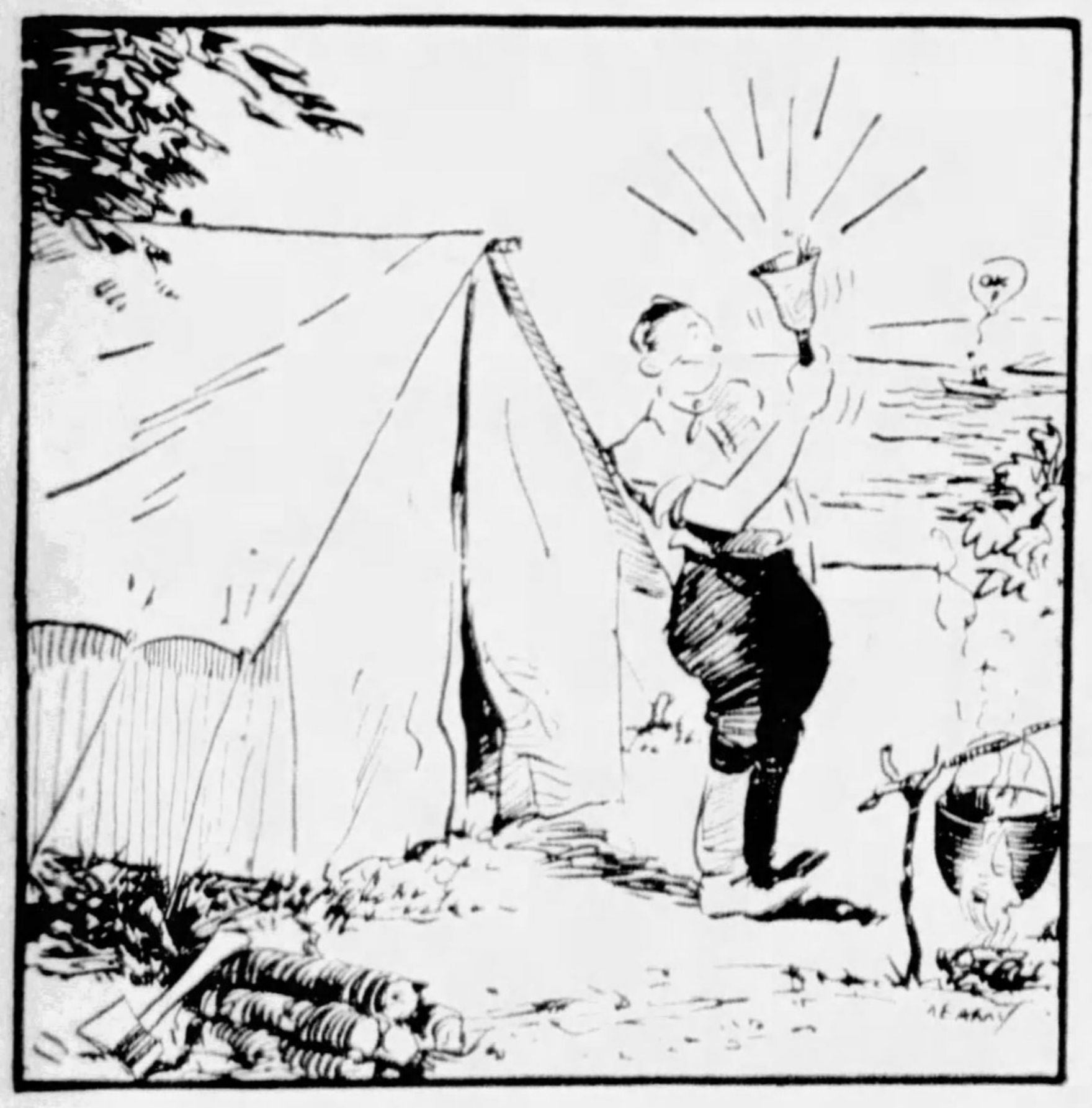
A.—We hate to encourage young singers to expect much of their first radio trials, and yet we hate to discourage them either. Perhaps your voice is one of those rare exceptions that register perfectly on a microphone.

Here's Fun and Pastime for Young and Old!

"Know Your Own Home Town"

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

CONTEST PICTURE No. 29



Name of the City or Town .... State

WHAT CITY OR TOWN DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

The answer to the above cartoon is among these names: New Castle, Rochester, Independence, Edinboro, Glassport, Apollo, Monessen, Scottdale, Hillcrest, Broadford, Black Mound, Duquesne, Bedford, Mercer, Nanty Glo, Confluence, Brownsville, Imperial, Orient, Greensburg, California, Huntington, Berlin, Ford City, Uniontown, Washington, Arcadia, Harmony, Deer Creek, Emporium, Punxsutawney, Meadville, Tyrone, Bakerstown, Altoona, Carnegie, Castle Shannon, Beaver Falls, Export, Johnstown, Wilkinsburg, Freedom, East Liberty, Oakland, Allegheny, Fort Pitt, Slippery Rock, West Union, Moundsville, Echo, Daisytown, Buffalo Mills, Crowsnest, or Butler, Pa.; Grafton, Wheeling, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Benwood, or Morgantown, W. Va.; Canton, West Point, East Palestine, Campbell, Bellaire, Mansfield, Steubenville, Bridgeport, Martins Ferry, Youngstown, Cortland, Wellsville, or Sebring, Ohio. Do not submit the answers to the cartoons until the end of the contest.

Read These Rules!

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own Home Town," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days starting Sunday, April 5th. All of these cartoons will represent a city, town or borough in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest and most nearly correct set of answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, divided as indicated in another part of this announcement.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers to the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Know Your Own Home Town" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

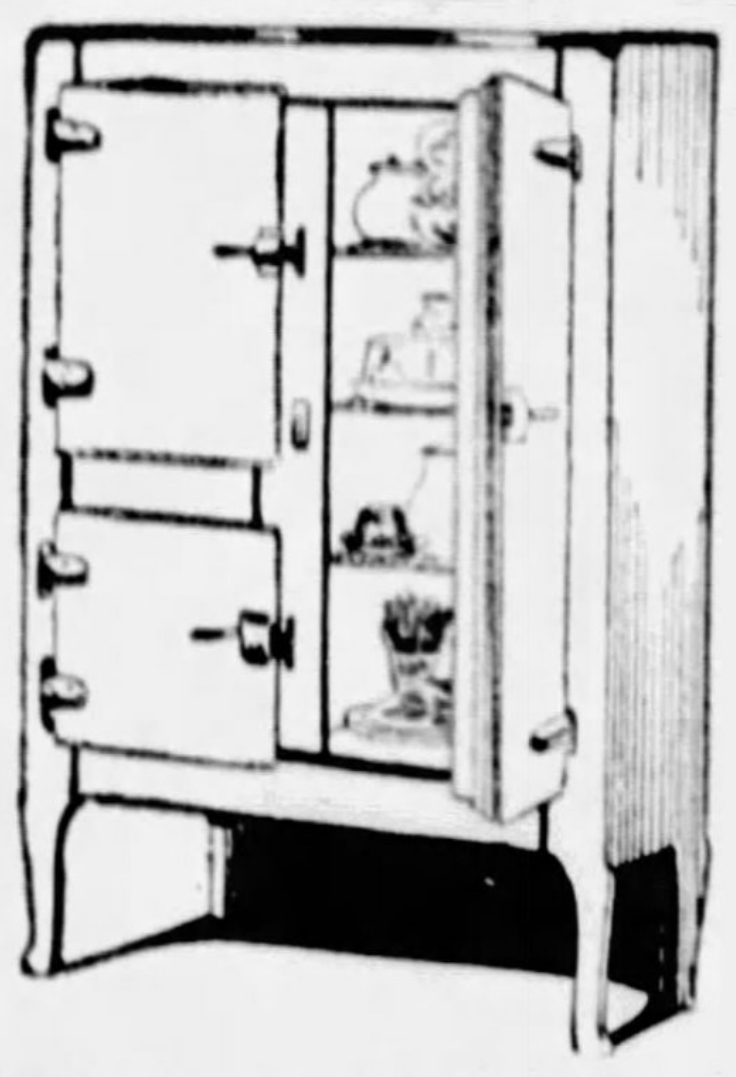
$1000.00 in Cash Prizes as Follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	$100.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00
	$1,000.00

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 30 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

ONE DAY SALE
ANY SUITE $100
$10 DOWN



All-Steel Side Icer
$19.50

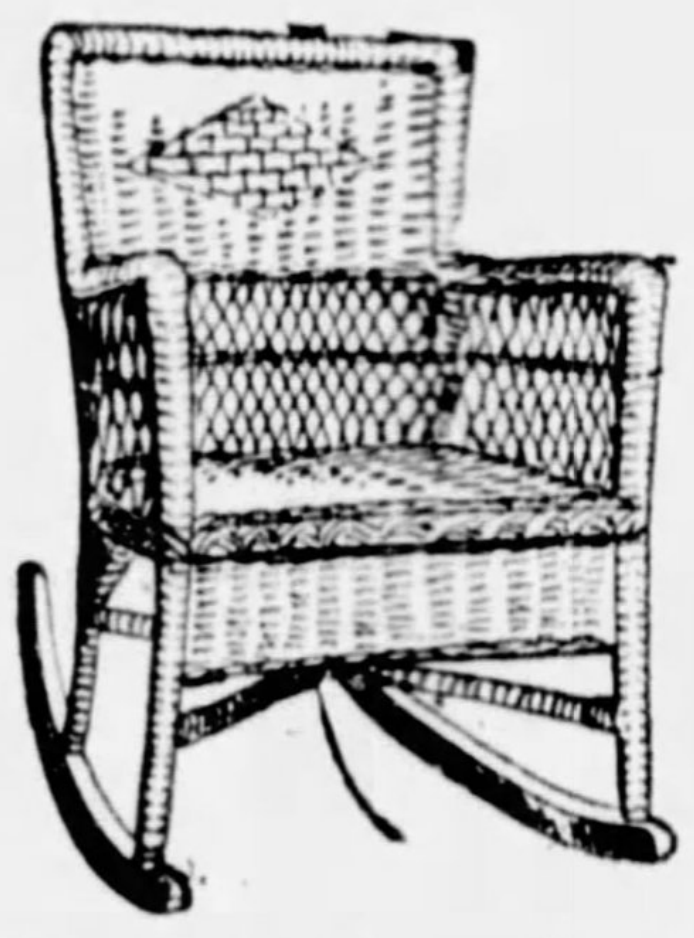
FREE! A 3-piece Space-Saver Dish Set and Measuring Cup are included with this Green, Gray or All-White finish All-Steel Refrigerator tomorrow! A high-grade, guaranteed make with the convenience of broom-high legs, as illustrated.

$1 Down!

G. E. Cleaner
$27.50

To do a good job of housecleaning you need a GOOD vacuum cleaner! This new 1931 *General Electric Cleaner* is one of the best that money can buy! At $27.50, it is a matchless value! Backed to the limit by GE and FRIEND'S.

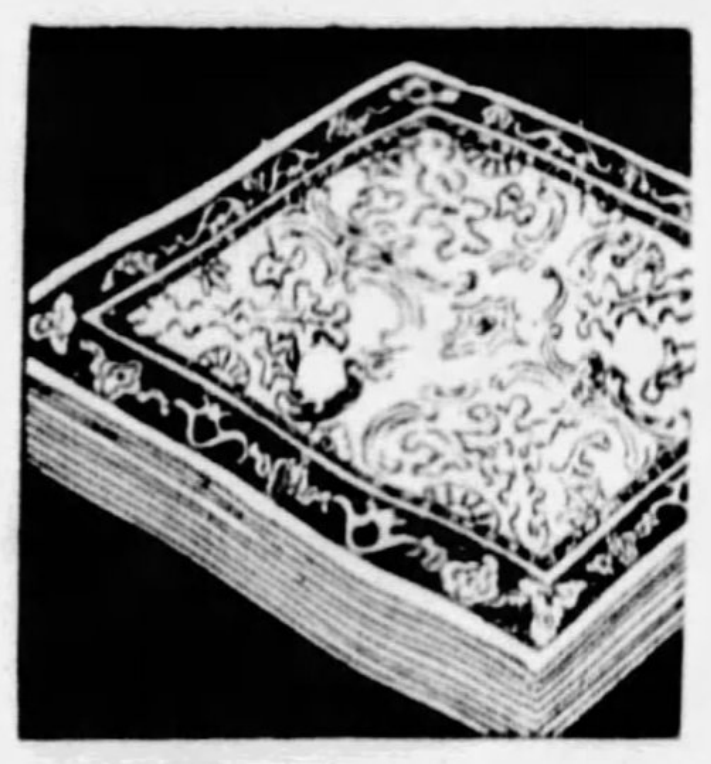
$1 Down!



Porch Rocker
$4.95

An extra strongly made, finely woven *Reed Fibre Rocker or Chair* for the porch. It will retain its pretty colorful finish in spite of the "elements." Featured for Monday, a regular $6.95 value, as illustrated.

$1 Down!



Velvet Rugs
$19.75

Because these *Velvet Rugs* are such splendid values at this unusual low price, we advise you to see them tomorrow! If you need new rugs, it would be a shame to pass up THIS opportunity! 9x12 size. Seamless.

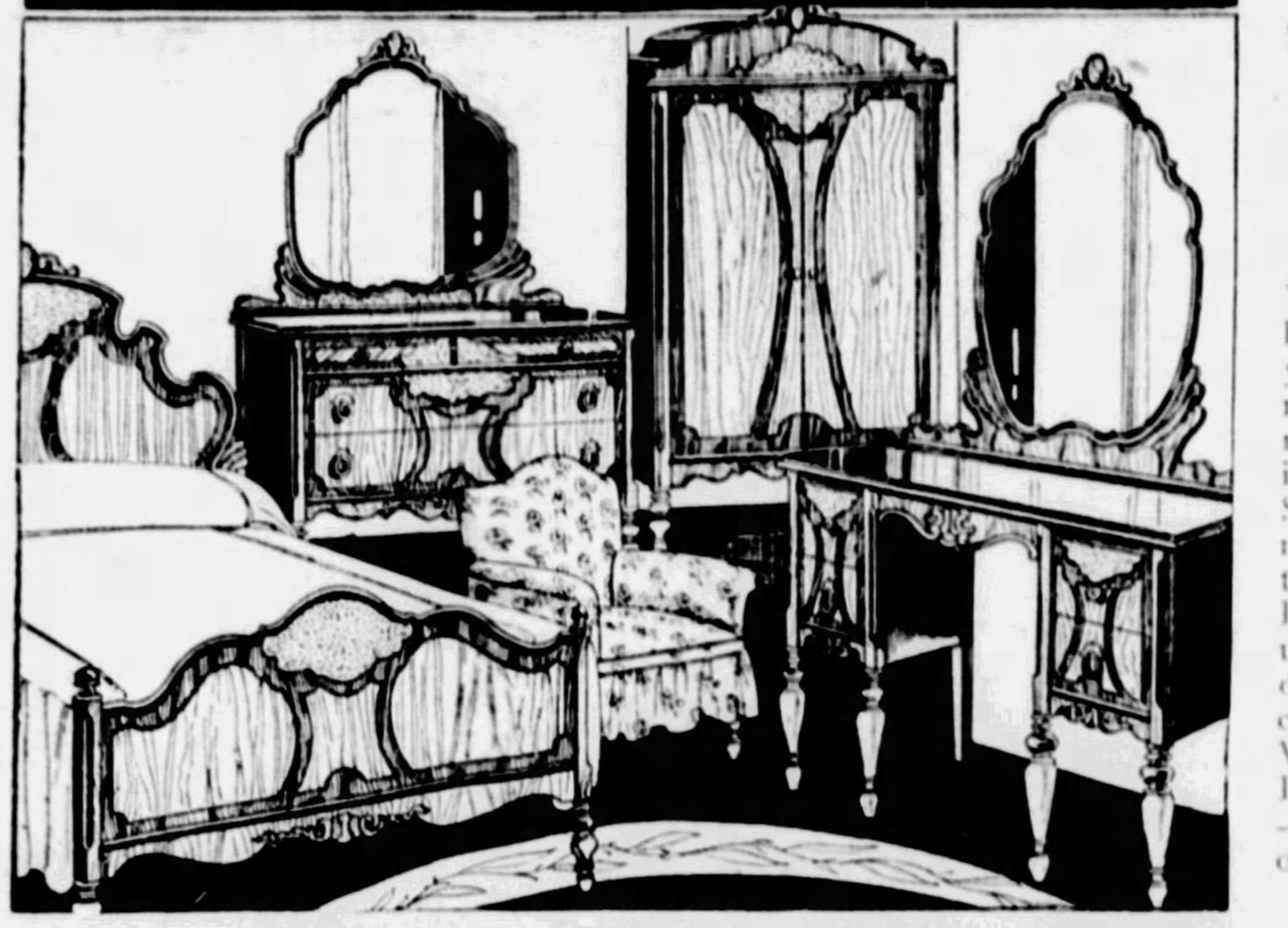
$1 Down!

National Washer
$69.50

This is a brand new genuine *NATIONAL Washer!* It has a General Electric motor and Lovell Wringer; balloon pressure rolls, full capacity enameled tub and is fully guaranteed! What more could you say about ANY washer? At FRIEND'S only!

$5 Down!

BOUDOIR CHAIR INCLUDED!

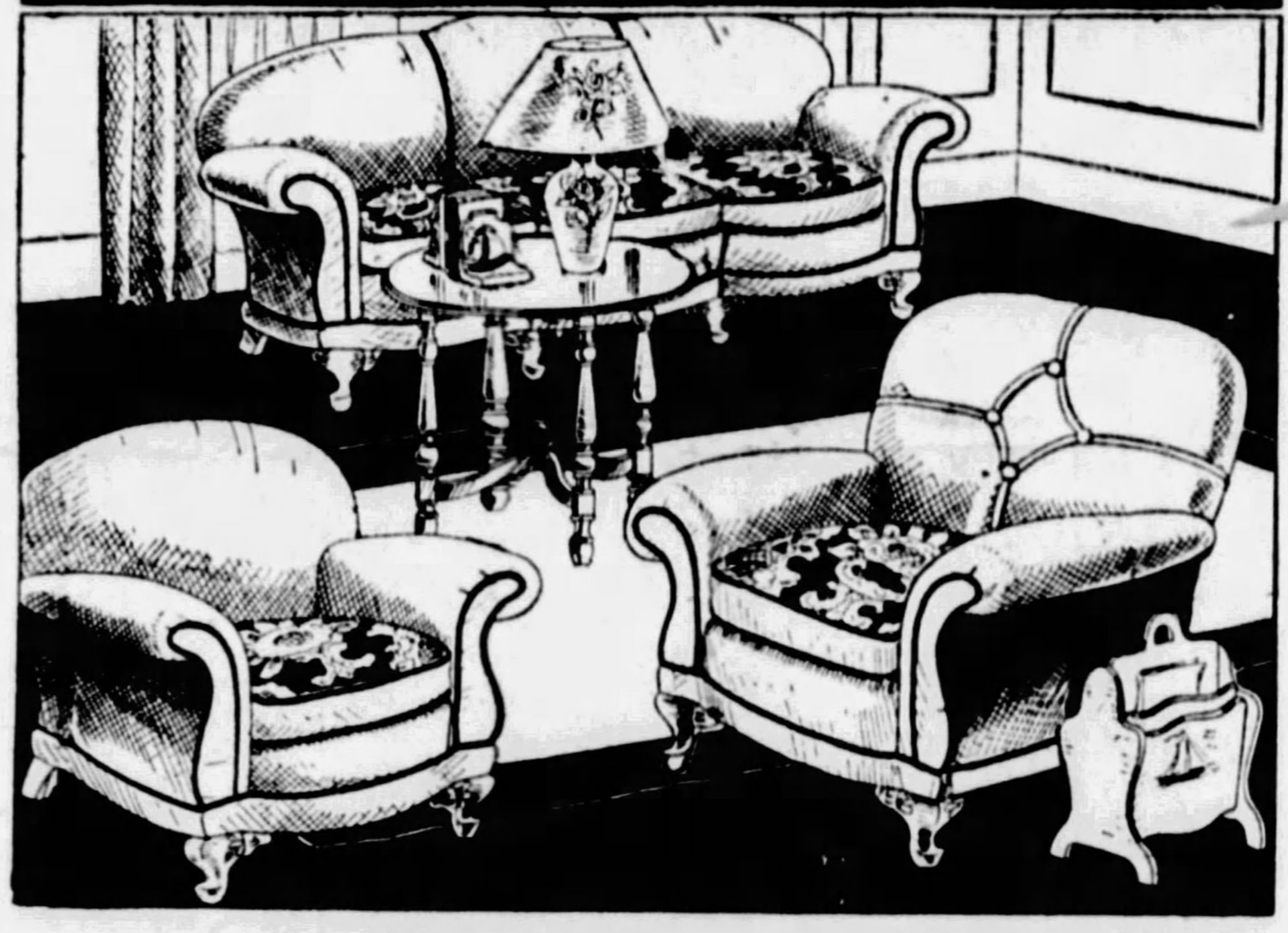


Monday Only!
This 5-Piece Bedroom
With Boudoir Chair FREE!
$100

We believe this is one of the best opportunities of the year to furnish your bedroom in the comfortable mode of the times at genuine savings! This One-Day Sale price of $100, sets a new value record for furniture of this splendid quality! Besides, you receive a gayly upholstered cretonne Boudoir Chair at no additional cost! Genuine walnut finish Wardrobe, Full Size Bed, Dresser and French Vanity—at FRIEND'S Monday only!

$10 DOWN!

CENTER TABLE & LAMP INCLUDED!

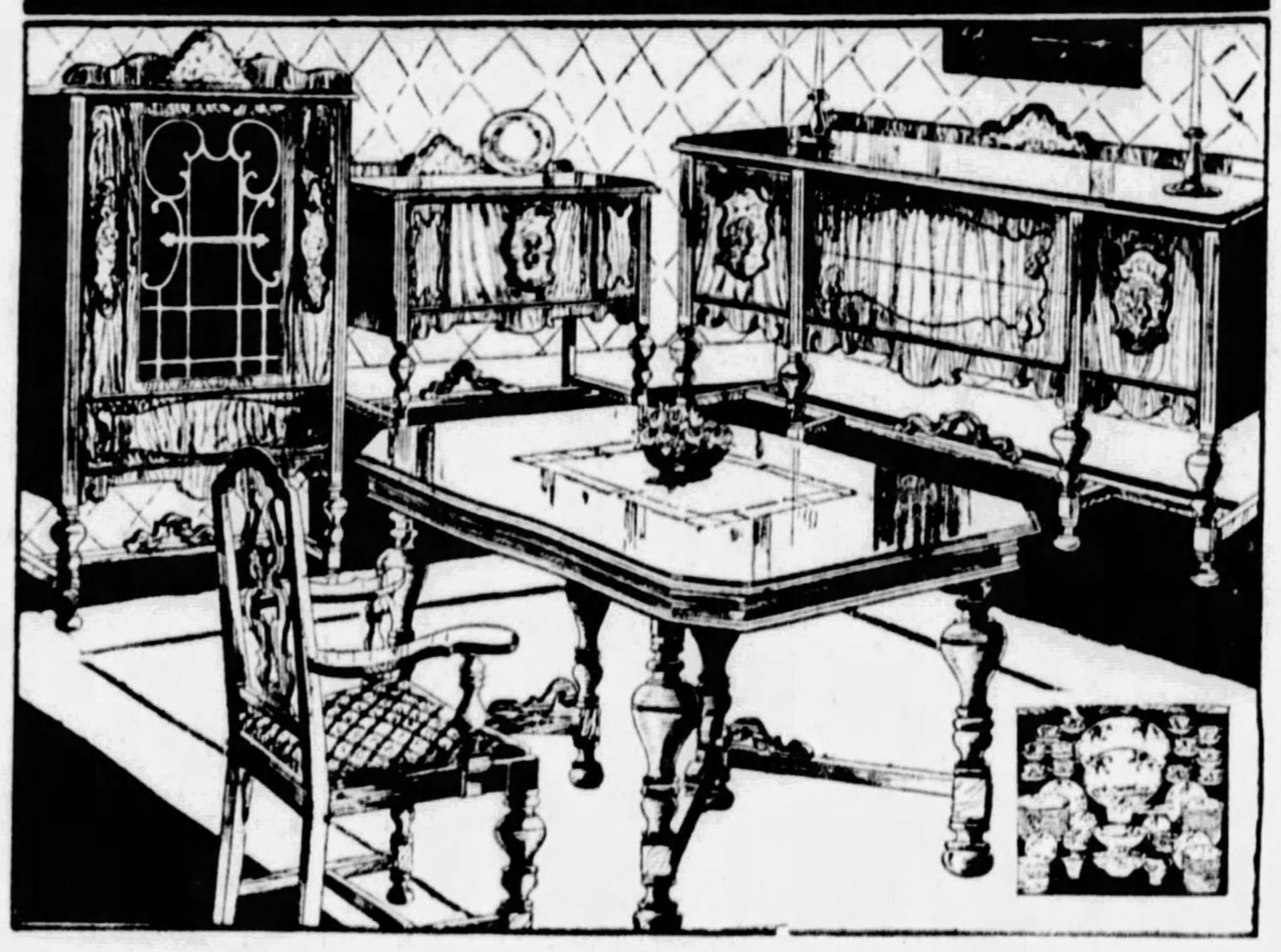


Monday Only!
This 5-Piece Living Room
With Table & Lamp FREE!
$100

If you are planning on moving to a new home, why not beautify your living room with a new suite! RIGHT NOW is the time to buy and here's a most wonderful value—featured Monday at FRIEND'S! We will deliver this suite to your new home any time you say. The value consists of a 100% Angora Mohair Suite — Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-back Chair with Occasional Table and Pottery Table Lamp included at no additional charge.

$10 DOWN!

100 PIECE DINNER SET INCLUDED!



Monday Only!
10-Piece Dining Room
With 100-Pce. Dinner Set!
$100

Nothing that we have ever offered in the past can compare with THIS extraordinary dining suite value! Just imagine! A complete 10-piece Dining Suite finished in GENUINE Walnut with a complete 100-piece Dinner Set included! If ever there was a really great money-saving opportunity to have a latest style dining suite—THIS is it! Extension Table, China, Buffet, Server and Six Chairs! Monday only, at FRIEND'S!

$10 DOWN!

Give Mother a NORGE For Mother's Day

and you will give her an everlasting gift of greatest satisfaction.

$162.50 $5 Extra With Legs

Only $10 Down

Features of the NORGE Electric Refrigerator

- *The Rollator—cold making machine—just a roller revolving in a bath of oil.*
- *No holes for tubes or mechanical parts.*
- *Cold control has five points of freezing speed.*
- *Freezes 54 ice cubes.*
- *Spring-hinged, tight sealing compartment door.*
- *8-Square feet of shelf area.*

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MAY 3, 1931 RESORTS

Plans for Horse Show Confirm Arrival of Spring

Frances Ann Bonfoey Marries John Negley Cooke in Illinois; Joan Diehl at Lamont Wedding

Weddings taking place in the east and the west have added fresh interest to the week-end.

Everyone is interested in the wedding yesterday of Frances Ann Bonfoey, daughter of the L. P. Bonfoeys, of Quincy, Ill., and John Negley Cooke, of Pittsburgh and New York, which took place in the Cathedral of St. John at Quincy. Members of the two families and a few intimate friends were the only guests at the ceremony.

The bride wore the conventional wedding gown of ivory satin and old lace, with a veil of tulle and lace, and carried lilies.

Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. Mayme Miller Cooke, of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh; her daughters, Katherine and Dorothy Cooke, and her son-in-law and daughter, the Donald Nettletons, of New Haven, Conn. After a European tour the Cookes will live in London.

Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, attended the wedding yesterday in Washington of Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont, and Charles Eskridge Saltzman, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman. And Allan Hoover, son of President and Mrs. Hoover, was in the bridal party.

Another wedding of interest here took place in the East yesterday. Dorothy Alma Ford, of Pittsburgh and Chicago, daughter of the Frederick E. Fords, of Chicago, became the bride of Robert Wardrop Crane, of New York, son of the Daniel E. Cranes, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's Church, New York.

Allegheny County Club Event, Fifth On Ideal Circuit Schedule, to Be Held June 4-6 in Sewickley Heights Ring

By PATRICIA PITT

Confirming the arrival of spring are plans for that gayest of gay times for sports loving folks, the horse show season. And for Pittsburghers the most important event in the spring horse show calendar is the annual event given by the Allegheny Country Club in the show ring, Sewickley Heights.

The Sewickley show on June 4, 5 and 6 is the fifth on the schedule of the Ideal Spring Horse Show Circuit. Preceding it will be the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show May 6, 7, 8 and 9; the National Capital Show May 13 to 16 inclusive in Washington; the Worthington Valley Horse Show May 19 to 23; and the Devon Horse Show and County Fair, May 25 to 30. Following the Sewickley event will be the South Shore Country Club Horse Show at Chicago June 8 to 13.

Of course Pittsburgh Society folks are interested in all these events, but for them the show of shows is their own, the Allegheny Country Club Horse Show attended always by everyone in the social set.

This year the Sewickley show will exhibit horses in 71 classes for $7,550 in cash prizes and $1,750 in cups and trophies. Saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, harness horsemen and ponies are included as usual.

One of the most interesting awards is the John C. Oliver Memorial Challenge Cup, which must be won three years for permanent possession. Another sought after prize is the P. J. Lawler Challenge Trophy, valued at $500, which must be won three times in succession to become the property of a hunt team.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Miss Marjorie Kimball

Mrs. Edward J. House

Miss La Salle Dorrance

Miss Priscilla Barnes

Mrs. Jacob S. Payton

Mrs. William S. Moorhead

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Madeleine McClintock

A GROUP of women players of the Stage and Play Society, which will give its final performance of the year May 12. On Thursday the society will repeat "Charm" for the Eye and Ear Hospital.

Patrons Announced For Annual Spring Dance at Mt. Mercy

Mt. Mercy College will hold its annual spring formal dance Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley ballroom with Angela Laurent, sophomore president, as general chairman.

Assisting her are Kathryn King, chairman of decorations; Mrs. W. H. Connell, Jr., floor committee; Anne Schieb, orchestra, and Dorothy Engel, invitations.

Asked to be chaperones are the junior William J. Connells, the Leo J. Coyles, the Leo R. Griffiths, the John M. Havertys, the John J. McGoverns, the William J. Munhalls and the T. Barnes Newells.

Among those serving as patrons are Judge and Mrs. Frank P. Patterson, Judge and Mrs. John Egan, Senator and Mrs. James J. Coyne, Senator Frank Harris, the Joseph Becks, Mrs. Wesley Beck and the A. J. Bells.

The Edward Binnses are giving their patronage, and so are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, the John J. Freyvogels, the J. D. Leeses, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. MacLachlan and the Howard C. McCradys.

Also serving as patrons are the Frank A. Keatings, the A. A. Laurents, Mrs. John Haverty, Dennis Mulvihill, Jr., the Hubert J. Hollands and the P. C. Crowleys.

Miss Esther Bowen Selects June 4 as Date for Marriage

Before June arrives, every day in this romantic month will be chosen by some bride for her wedding day.

A date just taken is June 4, the day Esther Elizabeth Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Ervin C. Bowen, of Washington, has named for her wedding to Midshipman Nelson Kenyon Brown, son of the junior Theodore F. Browns, of Noblestown road, Pittsburgh.

The ceremony will take place in the afternoon in the Capital City. That morning the bridegroom-elect will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Sewickley Girl to Wed

Thomas Liggett, of Fredrick avenue, Sewickley, announces the betrothal of his daughter, Elizabeth H. Liggett, to Dr. Hugo B. Paul, of Sewickley, son of the Hugo Pauls, of Pittsburgh and Weatherly, Pa.

Cinema Guild To Give Last Film Tonight

This is the time when all sorts of seasons are ending, among them that of the Cinema Guild. The Guild will give its final movie of its first season for members tonight at 9 o'clock in the State Theater, Fifth avenue. And the film is "White Cargo," an English talkie.

Rose Natalie Yost and LeRoy Bailey are the directors of the Guild, which has many prominent patronesses.

Among them are Mrs. Ernest Tener Weir, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Brainerd, Mrs. William A. Duckham, Mrs. Solon A. Person, Mrs. H. Christian May, Jr., Mrs. James Henry, Jr., Mrs. George Terrell Bailey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Speer Levy.

Others who have shown their interest in this series of Sunday nights are Mrs. J. Harton Singer, Mrs. Alexander Blair, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, and Mrs. A. P. Brill.

Women Raise Donors' Lunch Funds in Ingenious Ways

Members of Hadassah Hold Sales, Give Teas and Some Even Act as Chauffeurs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

If any member of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah has a talent, it's not going to be hidden under a bushel nor buried or whatever it is that one should not do with talents.

No, indeed! It is going to be dragged out and put to work. For Hadassah is to have something brand new and altogether unusual—a donors' luncheon. Which means that every member who wants to attend the luncheon on May 28 at the Hotel Schenley is going to "give, get or earn" $10. Incidentally, we're wondering just what that second verb might mean. Perhaps Hadassah husbands know.

But this space today is concerned primarily with how the earning is being done, and what those aforementioned talents may be. Of course there are bridge-luncheons and bridge-teas and just plain bridges—a great many of the women are giving these and inviting in a few friends. And then there are musicales and musicale-teas and a few book review-teas, all of which are serving as fund-raising projects.

Intriguing Edibles

But the things those women are selling! That's where the real talent is being displayed, for they are making the most gorgeous sounding edibles, some of which this writer, for one, never even heard of before. Just read the list and grow an appetite — Palestinian cookies (made with fruits and nuts), carrot cake, taiglach (Russian sweets cooked in honey), Hungarian twist-bread, butter-brown cookies, bridge cookies, German fruit tortes, salted nuts, good old American fudge, marmalades in various colors, cakes of various kinds, Lithuanian poppy-seed cakes, crystallized oranges and grapefruit peel and special holiday delicacies.

Not only foodstuffs, however, are being sold. Mrs. E. B. Friedberg and Mrs. David Turets are holding an exhibition and sale of fine prints and woodcuts and other articles. A group of five is conducting a rummage sale and three of the members are serving as occasional chauffeurs to their friends as their earning project.

Telling Fortunes

Another is specializing in fortune-telling and phrenology, others are selling hand-made paper flowers, aprons, smocks, flavorings, baking powder, pickles and olives, bridge score pads and accessories, dresses, cosmetics, Russian tea and silk hosiery. How is that for a variety?

One woman is turning a talent for dressmaking and remodeling to a practical use and another is expending her earning capacity in doing fine hand embroidery and hemstitching.

And all to what purpose? That Hadassah may further carry on its remarkable work in Palestine where the organization has under its care four hospitals, five dispensaries, two Straus Health Centers, a dental clinic, an X-Ray institute medical service in 50 rural districts, a mental hygiene clinic, a luncheon system in many schools and an organized milk distribution.

Teaching Hygiene

Not the least of Hadassah's responsibilities is the task of creating public opinion regarding hygiene, sanitation and the prevention of disease. In other words, as one of its own members put it, Hadassah has assumed the role of the advanced department of health in the modern state. All Hadassah's services are offered to everyone in Palestine regardless of race or creed and the amazing drop in the percentage of such a disease as trachoma, which formerly afflicted almost the entire population, indicates the effectiveness of the program.

The motto of Hadassah is the poetic "Aruchath Bath Emi," which means "The healing of the daughter of my people."

INCIDENTALLY—

The only smoking seen recently at the Congress of Clubs (where there's a house rule against it) was between sessions of the junior conference last week.

The Health Colony Club has donated $10 to be used to buy vegetable seeds for a nearby mining community.

It seems most appropriate that Mrs. John H. Bricker, founder and first president of the club, should be chairman of Dormont New Century's building committee. The plans, too, we understand, are Mrs. Bricker's.

Sewickley Women Re-Name Mrs. Dury

Mrs. Joseph Dawson Dury will continue in office as president of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Other officers for next year are: Vice president, Mrs. Martin L. Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis B. Nimick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Woodward Miller; treasurer, Mrs. William Booth Miller.

Homestead Women Hear Talk, Paper

A history of the short story and a paper on the relation of the novel to the present social unrest made up the program for Monday's meeting of the Homestead Woman's Club. Mrs. Dwight H. Conner gave the history and Mrs. Herbert McDonald the paper. Mrs. W. C. Cline was leader.

GUILD IS HOLDING BENEFIT

Mrs. Rohald Q. Cleavenger Mrs. Richard Brinker Mrs. Trevor L. Smith.

THREE MEMBERS of the Junior Guild of Squirrel Hill inspect the hand-made quilt and the Oriental rug to be disposed of at the benefit bridge which the Guild members will hold on May 13 at the Pittsburgh Country Club.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Trinity Girls Will Present 'My Maryland'

The fact that Trinity Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, is undenominational is continually being emphasized. Certainly it is not an Episcopalian organization. As a matter of fact more members of the branch are affiliated with other churches than with Trinity or any other Episcopal parish. More than 600 girls, ranging in age from 16 to unrecorded years, belong to the energetic organization which is one of many branches throughout the world.

All of which preamble is merely incidental to the statement that an outstanding annual achievement of Trinity Branch is the presentation of an operetta and that this year it is to be "My Maryland" at the Nixon May 22 and 23.

The branch conducts its classes in home economics, drama, Bible study, literature and many other subjects every Thursday evening in Trinity Parish House.

Liberty School Pupils To Give Pageant

A pageant, "The Birthday Cake," will be given by 150 girls of the Liberty School at the Liberty Parent-Teacher meeting on Tuesday Evening. The program, which will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Lennon, is in observance of Child Health Week. Hostesses include Mrs. J. R. Flanigan, Jr., Miss Margaret Appleton, Miss Thelma Basken, Mrs. A. B. Blocksidge and Mrs. Richard Crump.

Sorority Alumnae To Give Bridge

Miss Jean K. Lacock is chairman of arrangements for the benefit bridge party which Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, State Teachers' College, will have at the Congress of Clubs Saturday afternoon. On her committee are Miss Grace A. Courtney, Mrs. Ethel Bowes Rait, Mrs. Bess Keller Smith and Miss Henrietta Klages.

Woman's Alliance Plans 2-Day Sale

A rummage sale will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the East Liberty Market, Broad street and Larimer avenue, by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church.

MISS M. VASHTI BURR, who will be here for the regional conference of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women on Friday, is a former deputy attorney general. She is chairman of the Cambria Council of Republican Women, chairman of the Republican Women's Club of Ebensburg and a member of the committee on regional affairs for the southwestern district of the state council.

Photo by Bachrach.,

Judge Allen, Reed Goodwill Speakers

Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio, and Senator David Aiken Reed will be speakers at the international goodwill day meeting to be held the evening of May 18 in Soldiers' Memorial Hall. Goodwill Day has been planned to celebrate the anniversary of the first Hague conference, which met in 1899, and is under auspices of a number of prominent women's organizations of the city.

Hospital Society To Hear Program

Dr. Isaac Davis will speak and Mrs. Emanuel DeRoy will sing this afternoon at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society in the Y. M. and W. H. A. A sale of articles made by the blind will be conducted.

Exhibitions Given During Hearing Week

During the first week in May Leagues for the Hard of Hearing throughout the United States and Canada put forth a concerted effort to impress the general public with the great need of a definite program for deafness prevention; of the importance of making hearing surveys in the public schools and of providing hard-of-hearing children with instruction in lip reading.

National Hearing Week, May 1 to 8, is sponsored by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, with headquarters in Washington. The Pittsburgh League, which is a member of the Federation, is observing hearing week in its new quarters in the Buhl Building. Special attractions have been arranged for May 6, 7 and 8, and will include displays of the best mechanical aids to hearing, demonstrations in lip reading and information regarding quack cures and fake hearing devices. Headquarters will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Republican Women Meet Next Friday

Activities of the regional conference, to be held by the Council of Republican Women on Friday, will be prefaced with a dinner for the out-of-town guests at the home of Mrs. John W. Lawrence, in Glenshaw, on Thursday.

Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, the state chairman, will entertain members of the state board of directors and council presidents at a breakfast in the William Penn Hotel on Friday morning.

At noon a luncheon will be held in the hotel at which over 500 women are expected. Delegates from all neighboring counties are to be present. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor, Judge Sara Soffel, Mrs. Hannah Durham and Miss O'Hara will be among the speakers.

The local committee consists of Mrs. C. A. Verner, county chairman; Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Neff, Mrs. John Holliday, Mrs. I. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Arch Powell, Miss Marsh Rees and Mrs. Mary Vollmar.

Woman's Press Club To Be Given Slate

The nominating committee of the Women's Press Club will report its slate at the May meeting to be held tomorrow in the Woman's City Club. Miss Marie McSwigan, who is just home from an extended Mediterranean cruise, and Mrs. Joseph Collins, who spent the winter in Florida, will tell of their travels during the program hour.

PRESIDENT

MISS LUCY J. NEWTON is president of Trinity Cathedral Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, which will present "My Maryland" at the Nixon, May 22 and 23.

Photo by Parry.

Events Crowd Next Meeting Of Alliance

On Thursday at the Congress of Clubs the Outlook Alliance will conduct one of its busiest meetings of the year. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, with the American home committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Dally, in charge.

Mrs. John M. Phillips, candidate for president of the State Federation, will be the speaker, using "Happiness" for her subject.

Dr. George Moreland, of the Homeopathic Hospital, will discuss "Symptoms" in observance of National Child Health Week.

Mother's Day will be celebrated at this meeting also.

Tri-Borough Juniors Mark Natal Party

Reminiscences by former presidents, a birthday cake, and an enjoyable program marked the birthday anniversary of the Tri-Borough Juniors at the Hill Crest Country Club on Monday. Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Philadelphia, state junior chairman, was guest of honor. Other special guests were Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, district chairman of juniors; Mrs. E. R. Davis, Allegheny County chairman; Mrs. R. Vincent Hartman, Mrs. Fred J. King and Mrs. A. H. Wilbut, Tri-Borough seniors; Mrs. Robert Hackett, president of the Wilkinsburg Juniors and Miss Alberta Yeaglin, president of the Oakmont Juniors.

The program included violin numbers by Miss Mary Phillips, soprano solos by Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, brief talks by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Steim, upon whom was conferred the office of honorary advisor to the juniors; an address by Mrs. Snyder, and numbers by the junior choral. Bridge completed the evening.

Ingram Club Hears Talk In Colleges

The Junior Women's Club of Ingram met Monday evening in Association Hall. Miss Jessie Rayburn, who has just returned from her winter home in Florida, presided. Miss Katherine Morrison, leader for the evening, presented Miss Helen Rush, of the University of Pittsburgh, who spoke on "Colleges." A string quartet played several selections. Election of officers, which was to have taken place at this meeting, was postponed until the May meeting when a play also will be presented.

Art Essay Winner To Be Guest Here

Miss Catherine Bauer, of Princeton, N. J., winner of the $1,000 art in industry essay prize, will be guest of honor tomorrow at a tea in the Woman's City Club from 4 until 6 o'clock. The affair, which is being arranged by the Vassar Alumane Association, will be attended by the Authors' Club, the Women's Press Club, the Pen Women's League and City Club members.

Southern Club's Luncheon Friday

The Shannopin Country Club has been selected as the place for the Southern Club's annual luncheon on Friday. Miss Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; James Achtzehn, baritone, and Mrs. Freeman Hammond, violinist, will present the program.

Do Not Be Misinformed
By the words "FUR STORAGE"
Insist Upon
DRY-COLD AIR-STORAGE
YOUR FURS AND
Winter Garments
RECEIVE EVERY PROTECTION AT WERNER'S
LOWEST CHARGES IN THE CITY
Experienced Furriers to care for your Furs . . . clean, repair or restyle them. Compare our features with what you can get elsewhere AT ANY PRICE.
WE ARE THE ONLY CONCERN OF OUR KIND IN THE CITY OWNING AND OPERATING DRY COLD AIR STORAGE VAULTS
1864 67 Years of Public Confidence 1931
Oswald Werner & Sons Co.
CLEANERS—FURRIERS—DYERS
MONTROSE 2700
COME AND INSPECT THESE MODERN VAULTS

DRESSES
Originally Priced
$69.50 to $115.00
Of first importance are the practical dark crepes for street and town wear. Afternoon frocks include printed crepes, chiffons, and novelty fabrics. There is a host of sports frocks, in silks, jerseys and light knitted wools. Frocks for every occasion, and for the miss, the woman, and the young matron.
19.50
29.50
49.50
Dressy Coats
Coats, formerly $97.50 to $125
Distinctive dressy types, of imported woolens, trimmed with Platinum Fox, Dyed-blue Fox, and fine Black Caracul.
$65
Sports Coats
formerly $79.50
Smartly tailored of imported tweeds, in unusually gay and striking colors. Types for town, travel and sports.
$45
HATS formerly up to $35 $10 and $15
Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
ESTABLISHED IN 1875
SALE
Tomorrow at 9:00 A. M.
•
Women's and Misses'
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES
This customary JUNE Sale is advanced one full month due to the unusually large stocks on hand.
Most Drastic Reductions
Most Remarkable Values
The collections are exceedingly large and varied. Not only spring stocks, but new summer apparel as well. Reductions are very drastic—far greater than this store has ever found necessary at this early date.
NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS—ALL SALES FINAL

Choral Will Give Concert At Congress

One of the most important events of the year at the Congress of Clubs is the annual choral concert, which is to take place Friday evening at the clubhouse. Elsie Breese Mitchell is chairman of music and director of the choral.

Max Kroen, guest artist, will sing two groups of songs for baritone. Mrs. Frank Rex and Mrs. Eve Baur, sopranos, will have solo parts with the choral, and George Miller will play accompaniments. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is in charge of patronesses, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, president, and members of the Congress board will act as hostesses.

Choral to Sing

The program opens with the choral singing, "Hark! the Echoing Air," Purcell-Moffat; "The First Smile of May," C. Franck; "Persian Serenade," H. A. Mathews, and "The Lass with the Delicate Air," by M. Arne. Mr. Kroen has taken "Sea Fever," by Ireland; "Nocturne," by Curran, and "The Old Road," by John Prindle Scott, as his first group, and an air from "The Masked Ball" for one of his second group.

The second group by the choral consists of Negro spirituals, among them begin "Listen to the Lambs, six-part chorus, by R. N. Dett, and to close there will be "Woo Thou, Sweet Music," by Edgar; "My Tender Songs Would be Flying," by Reynolds-Hahn, and "Come to the Fair," by Easthope-Martin.

To Broadcast

On Tuesday during the Congress radio period Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, a former president, will speak. Mrs. Willis E. Fish, chairman of radio programs, has designated May as Congress month and has asked representative Congress members to speak on activities of the organization.

Mrs. Arthur Bass, chairman of the department of home, will present her department in a musicale-tea at Congress House on Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read, and tea will close both the afternoon and the department year.

West View Forum Will Hear Papers

The regular meeting of the West View Forum will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. C. V. Shoup, Bronx avenue. Mrs. F. M. Starz will assist Mrs. Shoup. Roll call will be answered with current events. Papers on "The Turkish Republic," "Kemal Pasha," "Political Situation in Rumania" and "The Country of Rumania" will be read by Mrs. H. P. McKown, Mrs. Walter Keist, Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. Bartley Logan, and an open discussion will be conducted by Mrs. H. N. Hennon on "Present Economic Conditions."

Child Study Group To Close Season

Mrs. Carroll C. Robertson, of Glenmore avenue, assisted by Mrs. C. S. Evans, will entertain the child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club on Tuesday. The meeting is one of especial importance, as it is the last of the season and there will be an election of officers. The Rev. J. E. Wagoner, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, will give an address on "Making of a Pioneer." Mrs. O. G. Harris will give readings in costume and Miss Margaret Johnston and Mrs. Alice Schoenefeit will sing duets.

Mother, Daughter Banquet Planned

All business and professional women of the community have been invited to attend the annual mother and daughter banquet which the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will give on Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. Community House. Mrs. Sarah Ernst Snyder will talk on "Mothers Good and True" and something new will be the "song story" which Miss Patty Prince will give with Miss Eleanor Schlacter accompanying. The latter will also present several piano numbers.

Club Women to Hear Mrs. Redenbaugh

Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of the Joseph Horne Company, will address the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh at its meeting Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, telling her hearers of what goes on "Behind the Scenes in a Department Store." Miss Nessie Forbes Bayard will sing, accompanied by Miss Margaret Harris.

On Wednesday the Woman's Club and the Travelers will make a joint tour of the Heinz plant. They will meet at the plant at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Former Housekeeper Head to Broadcast

Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, a former president of the Housekeepers' Club, will speak over KDKA during the station's home forum hour on Thursday at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson will speak in celebration of Mother's Day on "What Kind of Mother Are You?"

just imagine!—2 carloads of gliders sold in one day last may!

what a day!—what selling! can you imagine what tomorrow will be like!

McCreery's May Selling Event

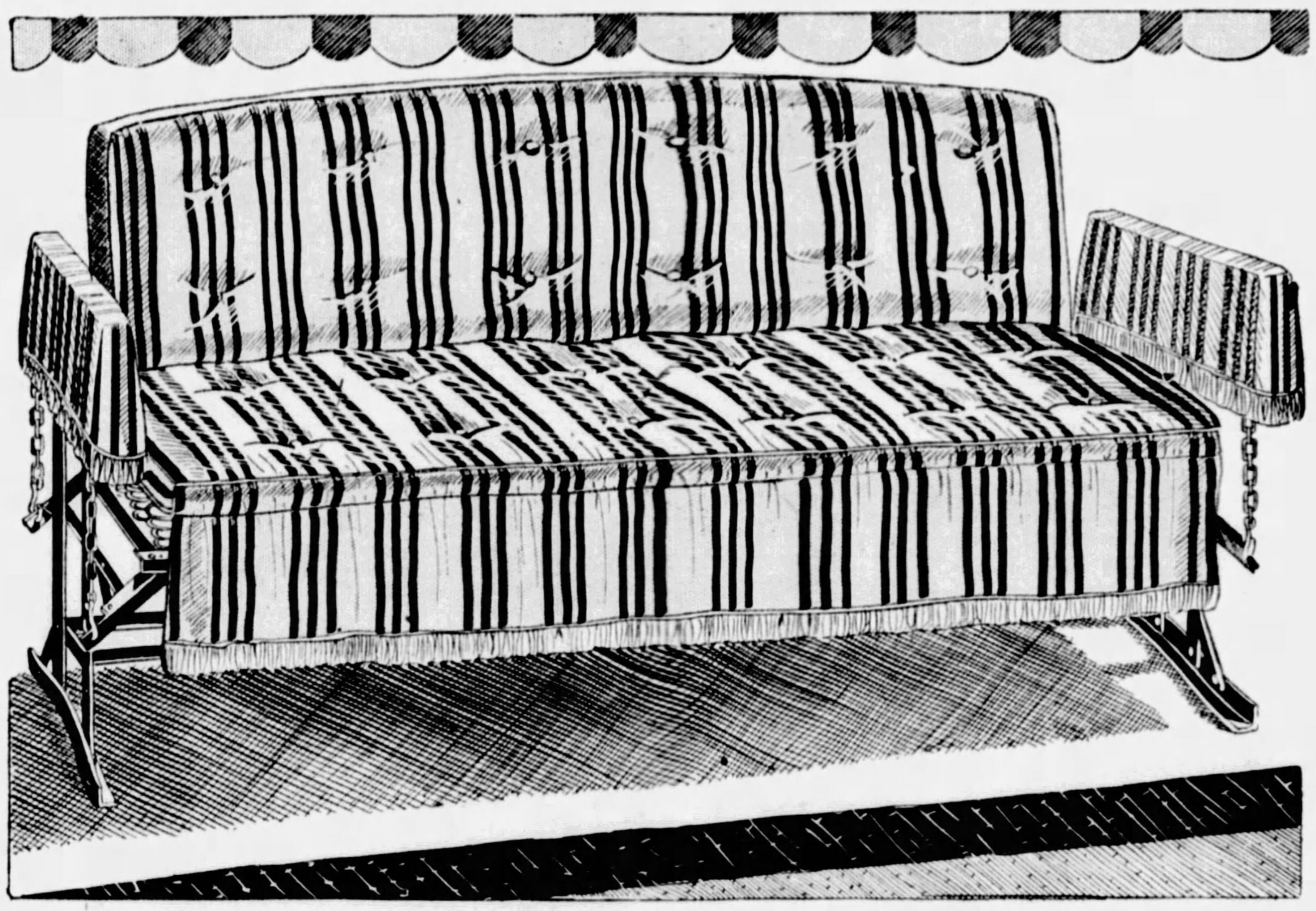
TOMORROW'S FEATURED EVENT!

McCreery's. Gliders. When you think of Gliders you think of McCreery's. At standard prices McCreery's gliders are so much better than the ordinary—and always have that touch here—that touch there—that stamps them as different. Fashion-right! And there are fashions in gliders. And especially to McCreery gliders. You'll know when you see these!

For the May Selling Event we bought a famous maker's sample line. Took them all. 274. You know his gliders. Few of a kind in this selling. And all with those finishing touches that take them out of the commonplace. Last year's selling was a riot! Tomorrow's should be a riot plus! So come early. Try to be here when the doors open at 9! The reasons are obvious! Read the story below:

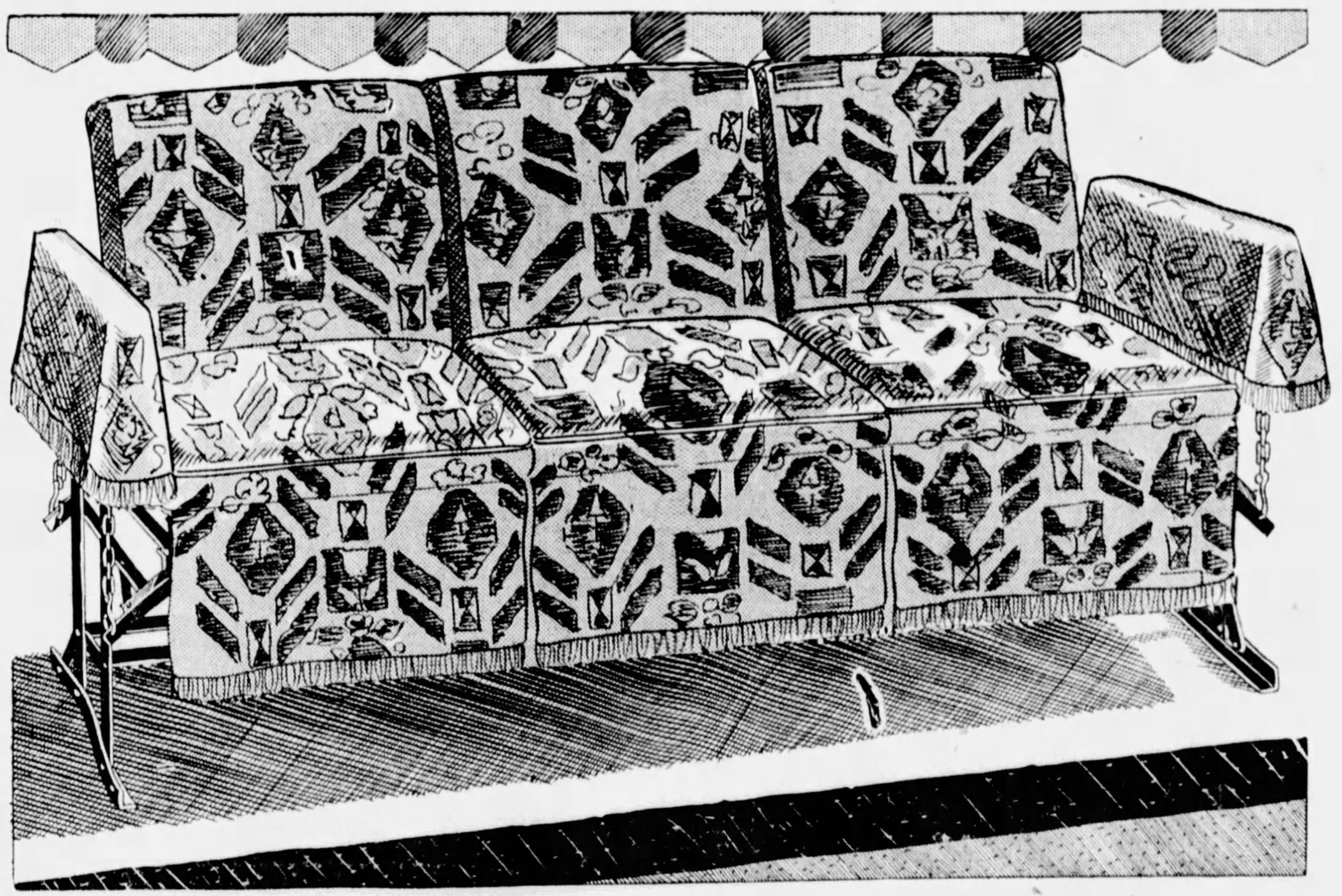
ANNUAL MAY SELLING *of New* SAMPLE GLIDERS—*"A Famous Make"* ---*to be sold at* RECORD LOW PRICES!

Buy on McCreery's Budget Plan—A moderate first payment and the balance spread over a period of time. In this way you enjoy your glider while paying for it! *Your glider will be held for later delivery upon request.*



This Is Only One of the Seven Different Styles of Gliders in This Selling at $13.95

The above sketch affords but a limited idea of the many features and construction refinements. Note coil spring seat. We are the first store to offer this feature at so low a price. Note also the carefully tailored upholstering . . . the deep cut arm coverings and the tasteful fringing.



This Is Only One of the Eight Different Styles of Gliders in This Selling at $18.95

This is the first time we have ever sold gliders with six removable cushions at so low a price. Deep cut fringed valances . . . six carefully tailored box cushions. REAL values at $18.95!

(McCREERY'S—GLIDERS—EIGHTH FLOOR)

Features!

- Noiseless ball-bearing suspension.
- Frames of specially tempered steel.
- Oven baked enamel finished.
- Oil tempered coil springs.
- Easily assembled or dismantled.
- Full depth—spring backs.
- Extra long chain for easy glide.
- Covered with extra heavy duck.
- All seats and backs pure cotton filled.
- Gliders for porch, terrace, sunroom, lawn.

Full-Size Ball-Bearing GLIDERS

$13.95

These will hold three or four people comfortably. There's a choice of seven different patterns. Covered with a newly designed duck—bright, colorful patterns—oh! so colorful! Full ball-bearing suspension. Coil spring seats. Comfortable. And what value!

$18.95

Three or four people can sit comfortably in these. A choice of eight different designs. Six removable cushions, with fringed valances. Cushions filled with pure cotton felt. Full ball-bearing suspension. Bright, gay colorings. Marvelous values—pardon our enthusiasm—can't help it!—we are enthusiastic about these!

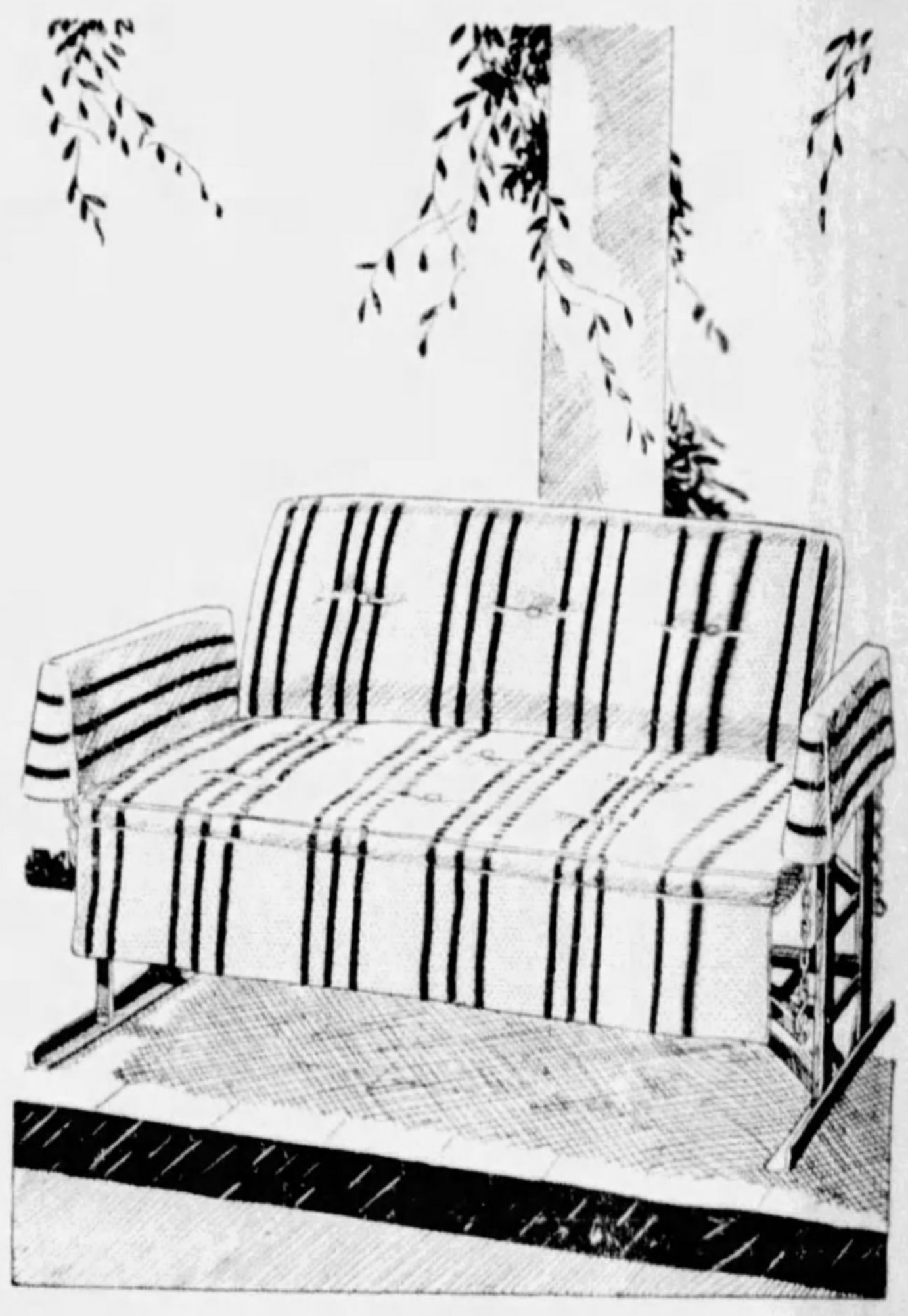
• •

Have You Ever Heard of a

Two-Passenger Glider For Adults

Like This for

$5.75



Whatever you do—don't confuse this glider with other "sale" gliders advertised at about this price!

Designed especially for the smaller porch—or that nook you have in mind. Cotton filled seat and back pads. Bright. Gay. Colorful. And value plus. These will hold two comfortably.

Such Glider Values will not be Duplicated again this Season!

Horse Show Plans Now Being Made

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Last year the winner in the Oliver cup contest was Flashlight of Red Gate Farm, the H. N. Van Voorhis residence; the year before, Windsor, owned by Richard King Mellon, and in 1928, Westmoreland Lad, owned by Ralph Lynch.

There will be the popular children's classes and the parent and child class, especially popular with spectators during the past several years.

For the fourth year Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., is general chairman. Assisting him will be Henry Oliver, just added to his committee, Richard King Mellon, William Bacon Schiller, Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, William Penn Snyder, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and T. McKee Graham. St. George Bond, of the Fulton Building, is again secretary.

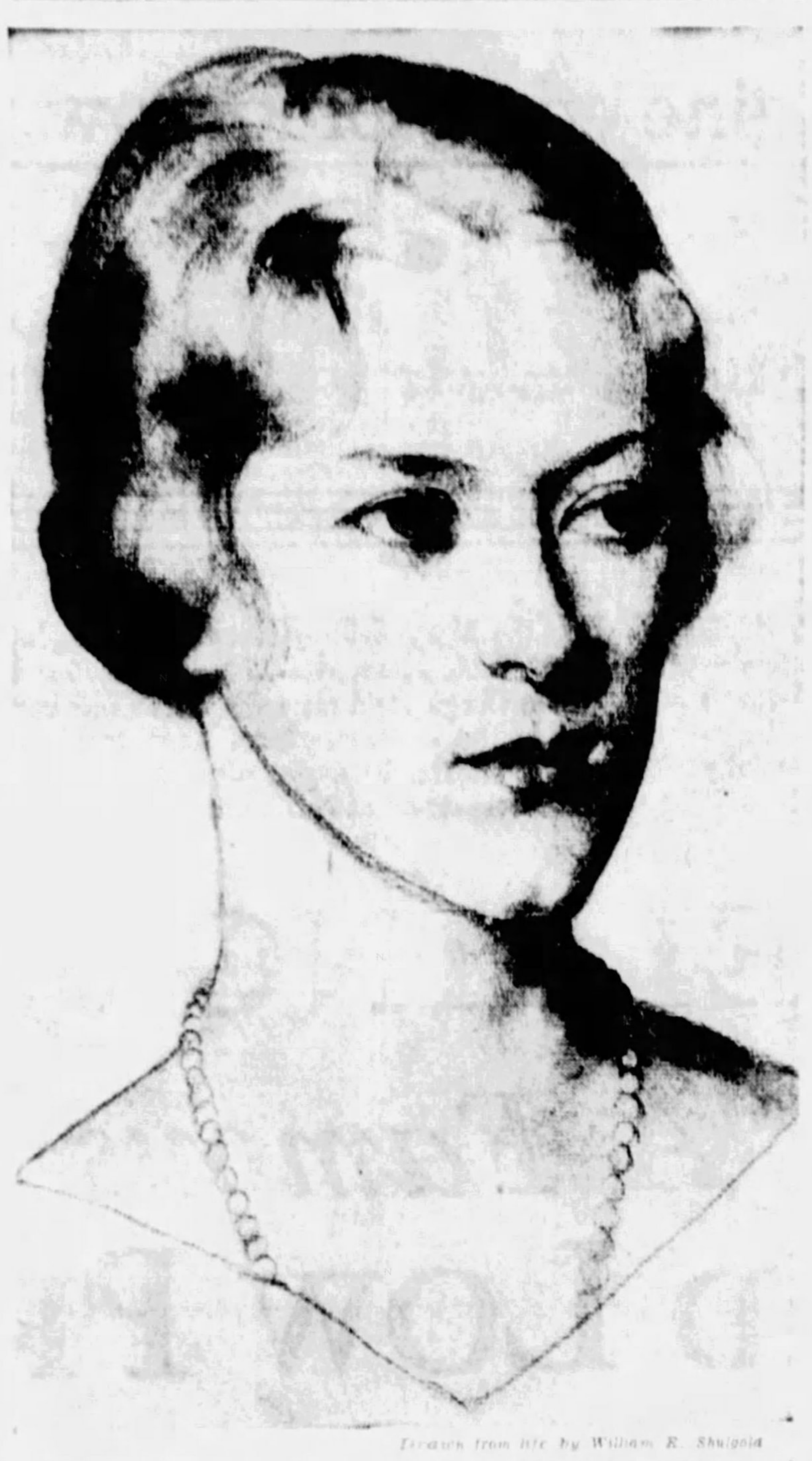
A group of young horsewomen of Sewickley Valley will serve this year as publicity aides. Among these are Genevieve Bell, Peggy Milligan, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Mary Franklin Robinson, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young, Madelaine Alexander and Elizabeth Childs. All ride with the Sewickley Hunt.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson and Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, who are always active in arranging for the show, are again in charge of the sale of boxes and parking spaces. Assisting them is a group of social leaders, including Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. J. Dawson Callery, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Henry Oliver, Mrs. Charles A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Morgan Burdett Schiller, Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon, Mrs. Leonard G. Woods and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, III.

Morgan B. Schiller is a new member of the ring committee, of which H. N. Van Voorhis is chairman. Other members of this committee are William Penn Snyder, Jr., as vice chairman; John Ormsby Burgwin, James H. Childs, Richard K. Mellon, Malcolm McGiffin, W. W. Willock and B. F. Jones III.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES -:- NO. LXI



Drawn from life by William E. Shulgold

A FAMILIAR figure at all gatherings of the social set is likeable Betty McCance, daughter of Mrs. Frank K. McCance, of Thomas boulevard. She is a slender young girl, neither tall nor short, but decidedly blonde.

She is always willing to aid at benefit affairs such as the Woman's Exchange annual sale and is interested particularly in social work. Nearly every day she may be found at one of the hospitals, distributing books to patients and entertaining small sick folks.

Unlike many of her friends, she is not particularly fond of any sport except tennis.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Contract Bridge Affords Many Opportunities for Using 'Informatory Double'

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

As the popularity of contract bridge is increasing, the "informatory double," one of the most effective weapons used in the bidding at auction bridge, for some unaccountable reason, appears to have been forgotten, or else it may be that, in the newer game, its usefulness does not seem to be so readily recognizable.

One also hears it said that to the former auction bridge player, the quicker action of contract and the fact that the opening bid of one is not so much practiced in contract as in auction, have made the "informatory double" less in demand.

Whereas in auction bridge the bidding was comparatively slow and the necessity for an opening bid of more than one, rarely occurred, in contract to make a bid for the game is so essential, that higher opening bids are made to reach the desired goal as quickly as possible.

Ignored by Many

However, to come to the facts in this matter, it would seem that, because the "informatory double" was never generally understood, it became at times so confusing that in many bridge circles it was completely ignored or abandoned. It seemed to be so difficult for many players to grasp the different meaning and purpose of the "informatory" and the "business double" that the doubler was usually required to make an explanation as to the kind of double his declaration implied.

To overcome this, many modifications were introduced, all more or less unsatisfactory. But the plain cause for this criticism of the "informatory" double was that the average player never took the trouble to try to understand it, and did not care to take the time to acquaint himself with its meaning or its function.

And yet all bridge authorities of note agree that the introduction of the "informatory double" marked one of the most constructive developments in the history of the game. It added a feature of great interest, and it supplied the player with a new weapon in the contest, which greatly increased its attractiveness and appeal.

Valuable Help

In contract bridge even more so than in auction, there are many opportunities afforded for the practice of the "informatory double," which, if they were taken advantage of, would give partners information and valuable clues of the utmost advantage in carrying on the contracting. It is safe to say that many contracts are carelessly thrown away because the "informatory double" was ignored.

There are several features which characterize the "informatory double" and its application.

It should be made at the first opportunity presenting itself to the doubler after a bid has been made.

The partner of the doubler must not have bid nor doubled an opposing bid.

For an "informatory double," the bid doubled must not be more than one no trump, three spades, three hearts, four diamonds or four clubs.

Assumes Responsibility

To make an "informatory double" the doubler must be sure that he holds the requisite strength to warrant such a double, because he assumes all responsibility.

The doubler's partner must invariably respond to the "informatory double." Weakness is no excuse for failure to make a response.

In the following game, played at contract, North makes an "informatory" double of an opening bid of three diamonds, and the contracting was carried on until it resulted in a declaration for four spades, which was successfully played by South:

NORTH.
Spades—A-Q-10-6.
Hearts—Q-J-5-3.
Clubs—A-Q-5.
Diamonds—K-Q.

WEST.	EAST.
Spades—J-4-2.	Spades—3.
Hearts—4-2.	Hearts—A-K.
Clubs—8-7-3.	Clubs—K-6-4-2.
Diamonds—7-5-4-3-2.	Diamonds—A-J-10-9-8-6.

SOUTH.
Spades—K-9-8-7-5.
Hearts—10-9-8-7-6.
Clubs—J-10-9.
Diamonds—0.

The bidding: East dealt and opened the contracting with a bid of three diamonds. South passed. West passed. North doubled "informatorily," because the double was made at the first opportunity after opposing bid was made and because doubler's partner had not bid. East on the second round passed. South bid three spades. West passed. North passed. East started the third round with a bid of four diamonds.

Strength Shown

South, knowing that his partner's "informatory double," must denote strength in hearts, now bid his other five-card suit with a declaration of four hearts. This could do no harm as it kept the bidding open and gave North an opportunity, if he chose, to make the bid four spades without increasing the size of the contract. After West passed, North bid four spades, which closed the bidding. West opened the lead with the seven of diamonds. North played the queen, East the ace and South took the trick with a small spade. After that, South took nine more tricks, losing one to the king of clubs and two to the ace and king of hearts and completed his contract.

The interesting point about this deal is that, while East may not have made his contract, even at three diamonds, the "informatory double" of North made it possible for North and South to enter actively into the attack, which resulted in a game at spades for their side.

Bridge News

The fifth annual bridge championship matches of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania were completed last week with J. I. Alexander and N. D. Moeller coming out of the contest as the winning pair. These matches began last February with 38 members of the organization taking part. Each team played 14 games. The play was at contract bridge, three rubbers to a match, net score basis.

* * *

This city and vicinity will be represented by a number of players at the sixth annual Ohio state bridge tournament, which will be held in Cleveland, beginning Wednesday. Among those who will attend are the local woman champions, Mrs. H. D. Stahl and Miss Margaret Beech, of Carrick. H. J. Bailey, of this city, who is a director of the American Bridge League, has been appointed a member of one of the committees in charge of the event.

The Cleveland Whist Club, under whose auspices the tournament is conducted each spring, is celebrating its fortieth anniversary this year. In consequence, the club is striving to surpass its achievements in previous tournaments. In recognition of the trend toward contract bridge, the Cleveland organization will place new trophies in competition in the the contract team-of-four and contract pair championship events, although no less emphasis will be given the auction events than has been given them heretofore.

* * *

E. W. B., McKeesport, asks: "Is there a penalty when a card is exposed during the deal, and should there be a new deal?"

Answering the second part of your question, there should always be a new deal if a card is exposed while the cards are being dealt. As to the first part of your question, the answer is: If the dealer causes a card to be exposed during the deal, there is no penalty, but a new deal is mandatory. However, in case one of the other players caused a card to be exposed during the deal, a new deal is also compulsory, and, in addition, the side at fault must concede 50 points to be scored in the honor score of the other side. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that the law demands this penalty, because it is clearly an infraction of another rule, viz., no player except dealer is allowed to touch, count, or pick up his cards until the deal is completed. Obviously, if the latter rule is observed, it is practically certain that the former is also obeyed.

HONORED AT COLLEGE

MISS JANE MORGAN, Pittsburgh girl, chosen as one of the five most beautiful freshmen at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., for the recent junior promenade.

27th Ward Women to Hear Songs

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will be held at the John Morrow School tomorrow evening.

The music committee, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Bletcher, has arranged a mother and daughter program which will contain numbers by several of the mothers and daughters of the community. A piano duet by Mrs. W. C. Bletcher and Miss Grace Bletcher, a contralto solo by Mrs. William L. Stone, with her daughter, Miss Betty Stone, at the piano; a song by Miss Jean Cunningham, accompanied by Mrs. Etta G. Cunningham; contralto solo by Miss Florence Bletcher, with her mother, Mrs. William G. Bletcher as accompanist, and a song by Miss Barbara Lane, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frances Weber.

A piano solo will be given by Miss Betty Gerwig, several readings by Miss Ruth Mounsey, and two dance numbers.

Margaret Goodman Bride of April 27

Miss Margaret Alice Goodman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman, of Spahr street, and R. H. Watterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watterson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., were married Monday in the Trinity Episcopal Church parish house by the rector, the Rev. Joseph Waterman. Mr. Watterson is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lodge Dance to Be Held on May 13

The Loggia Progresso E Civilta,' No 6, Italian Sons and Daughters of America, will give its second annual dance on Wednesday evening, May 13, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Miss Anna Gennuso is general chairman, and Mrs. Cea is on her committee.

Cresson Head Asks Health Group's Aid

Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, president of the Health Colony Club, has received a message from Dr. Thomas H. A. Stites, of Cresson Sanitarium, asking the club's assistance in the presentation of a bill to the Legislature for the erection of more buildings to care for the tubercular. In April there were 540 patients awaiting admittance to Cresson and eight months must elapse before another application can be reached. A corresponding number wait at Mt. Alto and Hamburg.

The Health Colony will meet in the Congress clubhouse on Tuesday. Annual reports will be heard and election of officers will take place. There will be a display of articles made by the blind and a reception and tea in honor of new members received during the year.

Miss Sarah Barr Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Anne M. Barr, of South Hills, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Barr, to Jacob T. Cassale, of West Newton, Pa.

City Club Is Sponsor For Drama

The cast for "Little Women," the performance of which the Woman's City Club is sponsoring at the Nixon Theater on Saturday afternoon, includes Peggy Noble, as "Meg," Norma Nelson as "Jo," Mary Newell as "Beth" and Dorothy Major as "Amy." Clare Tree Major, director of the Children's Theater Company, plays the roles of Hannah and Aunt March and others in the cast are Miriam Cutler, Paul Jones, Will Marsh, Lark Taylor and Alan Mathes. Miss Nelson was formerly with the Christopher Morley and the Detroit Players. Miss Cutler has appeared with Ben Greet in London and has done Shakespearean roles with Walter Hampden and Eva La Gallienne. All the other members of the company have had professional experience, but probably none is better known than Lark Taylor, who supported Sothern and Marlowe, John Barrymore and the Coburns.

Crafton Club Departments Plan Events

The Women's Club of Crafton will usher in the month of May with numerous activities.

The home and music departments will have a joint meeting in Wood's Hall tomorrow afternoon. The music department will join in the national celebration of music week, by presenting a program of American composers by members of the department. There will be several numbers by a string trio composed of Mrs. Mildred Hertzler Hissom, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. C. C. Moyar, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ziel. A vocal trio, composed of Mrs. David E. Culley, Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz and Mrs. A. L. Schiel, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Stiles, will contribute several numbers; piano duets will be played by Mrs. H. C. Breidert and Mrs. C. H. Stiles; Grace Blenko Martin, Mrs. N. D. Brant and Mrs. C. H. Stiles will give piano solos, and Belva Lockwood France will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Ziel.

The drama department will have its spring luncheon at the Chartiers Country Club on Tuesday, with Mrs. David S. Taylor, chairman, in charge. Miss Bessie Hinebaugh, lyric soprano, will appear in a costume recital.

Friday has been designated as reciprocity day and presidents of various clubs will be guests. The Woman's Club of Carnegie will present a Japanese wedding pantomime in costume and the string ensemble of the hostess club will play several numbers. Hostesses are Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Wilkes, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Miss Fannie Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mrs. C. V. Wilt.

Former Pittsburgh Man Weds in Erie

On Monday, April 20, Miss Dorothy Jane Schluraff, daughter of Mrs. Helen Stone Schluraff, of Erie, became the bride of James T. Corby, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corby, of Erie, formerly of Pittsburgh.

The bride attended Southern University and Stoneleigh Junior College, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Duquesne University and is a member of the editorial staff of the Erie Dispatch-Herald.

Jessie L. Freeman To Wed Beaver Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Jessie Louise Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Freeman, of Shields, to Norwood N. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nelson, of Beaver. A May wedding with terminate the engagement.

Passavant Group To Meet Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Heinz plant, North Side. Following a program of entertainment and luncheon, a brief business meeting will be conducted.

Dorothy Seehausen Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seehausen, of New Haven avenue, have maed known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Seehausen, to William Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dick, of Mt. Washington.

St. Francis Club To Hold Benefit

A benefit card party will be held in the Nurses' Home, Mary Immaculate Hall, under the auspices of the St. Francis Hospital Social Club, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Eastern Star Benefit to Be Held Friday

An important event in Eastern Star circles this week will be the card party which will be given at Kaufmann's on Friday for the benefit of the Eastern Star Temple. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edna E. Haller, Mrs. Grace Phillips, Mrs. Jessie Spangler, Mrs. Fernada Frazier, Mrs. Loretta Edgin, Mrs. Sara Killen, Mrs. Maud Shepherd, Mrs. Elsie Rande, Mrs. Mattie Coneby, Mrs. Mildred Price, Miss Elizabeth Schoepf and Mrs. Margaret Keller.

Mrs. Florence Solomon is worthy matron of Squirrel Hill Chapter, which is to have a card party Tuesday afternoon at McCreery's.

Franklin Chapter, No. 127, is planning a rummage sale to be held on Thursday at Larimer avenue and Broad street. Miss Mary D. Hamilton is chairman of the sale.

Emerson Club Plans Swimming Party

The Emerson Club of the Sacred Heart Church, East End, will hold a swimming party in Webster Hall, Friday evening. F. Meredith King will be the host of the evening.

Women Hear Play Reading At Oakmont

The Woman's Club of Oakmont met in the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas McGraw as leader for the day. Chester Marvin Wallace, of the Carnegie Tech Drama School, gave a splendid reading of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Several violin selections were offered by Roy E. Shumaker, accompanied by Mrs. Shumaker.

Mrs. Emmanuel Woodings, chairman of the philanthropic committee, announced that on May 21 the Pitt Glee Club would give a concert in the Oakmont High School, under auspices of her committee, the proceeds to be used for the philanthropic work of the club.

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Spring Days Call Capital Set Afield

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Spring's balmy days today beckoned to capital society and the social scene shifted to the great out-of-doors.

The closing season has been a brilliant one. Formal affairs at the White House have been numerous. Royalty has been feted, and diplomatic hospitality has never been more pronounced. Then too, this year has given capital society its share of international weddings, bringing to Washington many distinguished personages.

The opening of the Rapidan camp, the President's summer retreat, serves as a precedent and one will find society folks journeying to their summer homes to enjoy week-ends of outdoor sports and relaxation.

Horse Shows Listed

The horse shows scheduled for nearby Washington will draw the lovers of thoroughbreds. While capital society as usual will flock to the Kentucky Derby.

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by Mrs. Gann, will trek to Kentucky for the annual event, and from Middleburg will go the Jock Whitneys, Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, and Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, for whom springtime centers about the Kentucky race.

Of particular interest to Capital society will be the garden pilgrimage. More than 100 historic homes and gardens and other points of interest in Virginia will be thrown open to the public for a four-day period.

Old Estates

Among the outstanding homes and gardens which will be placed on exhibition for the first time are Rippon Lodge, erected in the early part of the Eighteenth Century, near Alexandria, and at one time the home of members of the Washington family, and Wellington, built before 1760 and once owned by George Washington.

This year the Georgetown annual garden pilgrimage will be held under the auspices of the Georgetown children's committee.

Robert Woods Bliss, United States ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Bliss have given the committee the privilege of inspecting the wonderful gardens at the Oaks, known to old Georgetown families as the Blount estate.

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RECENT BRIDE

MRS. HAROLD D. COCHRANE, who was Miss Eleanor Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Martin, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parry.

Marvis Youkers Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Marvis Youkers, of Carnegie, to Richard Gilmartin, of Pittsburgh. Miss Youkers has been a member of the faculties of several Carnegie schools during the past four year. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Tuesday Musical To Name Officers

The annual business meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club will include reports, election, revision of by-laws and other activities. It is to be held on Tuesday morning at the Twentieth Century Club, where a luncheon program will supplement the business session. The music will be presented by Alberta Irvine, soprano; Janet McMullen, contralto, and Irene Milkinski, club scholarship winner. J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "Music Festivals in Europe."

MRS. JOSEPH CALDWELL, who was Miss Olive Clark, daughter of D. L. Clark, of Dunmoyle avenue, before her recent marriage in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Mr. Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldwell. Photo by Parry.

Embassy Club Mecca During 'Little Season' Evenings for Gotham's Ultra-Fashionables

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 2.—These "little season" evenings the Embassy Club is the Mecca of those ultra-fashionables fortunate enough to be members—or friends of members—of the exclusive organization.

Sauntering into the Embassy the other evening I encountered, among others, the junior William K. Vanderbilts, enjoying a tete-a-tete supper. Rosamond Vanderbilt is, beyond a question of a doubt, one of the loveliest of Mayfair's junior matrons and she was effectively attired in her favorite black and wore, in addition to a series of her handsome bracelets, two long ropes of perfectly matched pearls.

At another table I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Duke Biddle, whose jewels consisted of pearls and emeralds and who was dining with a party that included the much-dined Duke of Leinster, Mrs. Douglas H. Gill, who always will be remembered as one of the famed Hargous sisters, and Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who plans to spend the greater part of the summer in Biarritz.

Anne Gould, the attractive daughter of the Jay Gouls, dined and danced with Harvey Coleman, Mrs. Owen Freeman Roberts' son by a former marriage, and another popular couple, who appeared content unto themselves were Anne Storrs and Martin V. D. Morris, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris' good looking son.

Nearby were seated Natalie and Mai Coe and Betty Gerard with two cavaliers, and at another table were the Philip Kip Rhinelanders, the "Whitey" Watsons, Mrs. Huntington Norton and the Gardner Whites, and at still another table I "spotted" Judith L. Hamlin, "Peggy" Moffet and Percy Melville.

Last, but by no means least, was Gloria Swanson, whose arrival was the signal for a general craning of necks and lifting of lorgnettes.

The celebrated lady of the films was escorted by the dapper Jules Bache.

These are, indeed, brilliant evenings at the Embassy.

The social registerized Walter L. Richard, who, with his charming wife, the former Oroville Wooster, makes his home on Park avenue, has written a book that should be in the possession of every person addicted to the playing of backgammon.

What Walter does not know about backgammon simply is not worth knowing. He has set down in type a description of the game, definitions of the terms used, suggestions for the conduct of tournaments and the new laws for backgammon, adopted this year.

BETROTHED

MISS HELEN SHEARER, of Kylertown and Aliquippa, whose engagement to Herman Harper, of Coraopolis, was announced recently at a tea given by her sister, Miss Grace Shearer, in the Woodlawn Hotel. Photo by Trinity Court.

McLenahan Betrothal Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Cordelia Marguerite McLenahan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow McLenahan, of Greenfield avenue, and Reuben Charles Grimstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin Grimstead, of Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Miss McLenahan is a graduate of Wellesley College and of the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a University of Wisconsin man. A fall wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Squirrel Hill Girl Weds J. R. Elk, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Penn McDaniel, of Murray avenue and Northumberland street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen B. McDaniel, to John Robert Elk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Elk, of Briar Cliff road, which took place on Tuesday, April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Elk will be at home after June 1 in the McDaniel summer home, "Don Mayo," near Greenview.

Mary Irene Graf Weds R. E. Floyd

Miss Mary Irene Graf, daughter of Mrs. Norman Theron Graf, of North Negley avenue, became the bride of Ralph Edward Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Cowelsen Floyd, of Howe street, East End, in Weirton, W. Va., on Friday, April 24.

Kaednege Society To Meet Thursday

Hostesses for the Kaednege Society's meeting in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church on Thursday will be Mrs. W. A. Clarke, Mrs. E. A. Hall, Mrs. T. A. Kimes, Mrs. W. E. C. Orr, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. P. Shipman and Mrs. S. L. Seamon.

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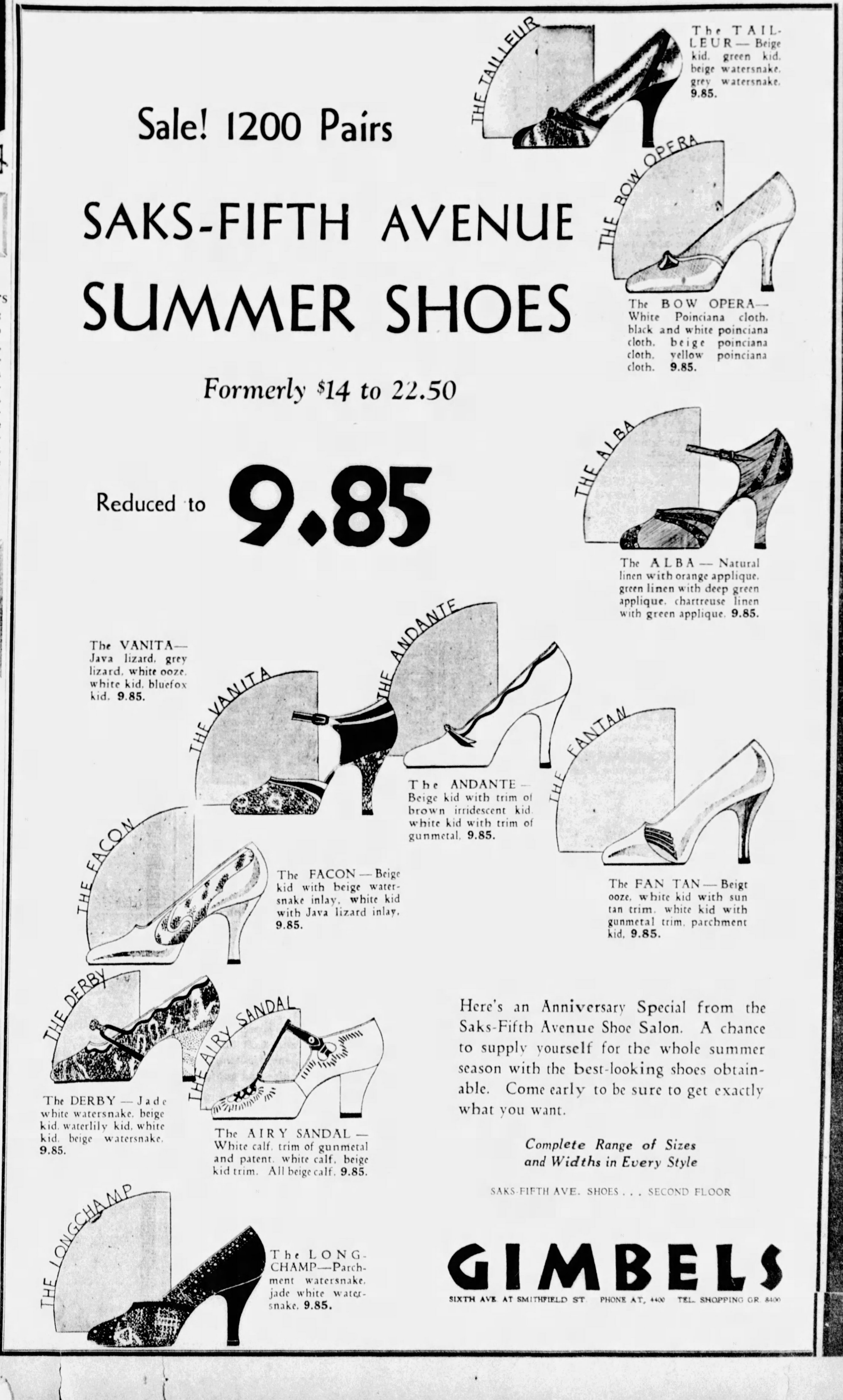
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The ALBA — Natural linen with orange applique, green linen with deep green applique, chartreuse linen with green applique. 9.85.

The VANITA—Java lizard, grey lizard, white ooze, white kid, bluefox kid. 9.85.

The ANDANTE—Beige kid with trim of brown irridescent kid, white kid with trim of gunmetal. 9.85.

The FACON—Beige kid with beige watersnake inlay, white kid with Java lizard inlay, 9.85.

The FAN TAN—Beigt ooze, white kid with sun tan trim, white kid with gunmetal trim, parchment kid, 9.85.

The DERBY—Jade white watersnake, beige kid, waterlily kid, white kid, beige watersnake, 9.85.

The AIRY SANDAL—White calf, trim of gunmetal and patent, white calf, beige kid trim. All beige calf. 9.85.

The LONGCHAMP—Parchment watersnake, jade white watersnake, 9.85.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

SECOND SUPER-LINER RUMORED FOR CUNARD

Attention Again Centered On Wilder's Proposal to Increase American Ships

By JOHN C. MANNING
Travel Editor

With the proposal of the Cunard Line to build a second super-liner similar to the one now under construction on the Clyde, attention again centers on Lawrence R. Wilder's proposal in 1928 to build a fleet of American flag liners that would make the Atlantic crossing in four days.

Wilder's proposal was ridiculed at the time, but later events have tended to show that his program to place the American merchant marine in a dominant position on the Atlantic was not entirely without foundation or feasability. Many of his ideas have been incorporated in part by the North German Lloyd Line with Bremen and Europa, and will be followed to a greater degree in the super-Cunarder now under construction and her proposed sister ship.

WILDER HAD PLAN

Little has been heard from Wilder since he failed to carry out his program, but it is believed that he is still interested in establishing a fast American flag express service on the North Atlantic. He is said to be working on a plan that will be as far in advance of the times as was his original proposal to build a fleet of 32-knot Atlantic liners equipped with airplanes.

The program of the Cunard Line was revealed by Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board, during his recent visit to this country. While he did not mention the speed at which the ships will be operated, he did say that the company intended to operate a weekly express service from both sides of the Atlantic with its super-liners.

NEW SPEED NEEDED

While the Cunard Line undoubtedly will attempt to regain the Atlantic speed honors, which the Mauretania lost to the Bremen and the Europa, shipping experts are of the opinion that the British ships will have to show a speed of at least 32 knots to win back the laurels. They base their opinion on the belief that the two German liners have never been pushed to their utmost.

Although the United States Lines has completed plans for two giant ships, it is believed unlikely that they will ever be built until Congress increases the rate of mail pay for the speed at which these ships will be operated.

IN EUROPE

TOURS — Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, of Beaver road, Sewickley, accompanied by her husband, have arrived in Europe aboard the Olympic, of the White Star Line.

Big Game Hunting Seen in Guatemala

Plans for the organization of regularly scheduled big-game hunting expeditions into the Guatemalan jungles as part of the New York-California tourist service, a plan designed to give American travelers some of the thrills of the sport without necessitating a trip to Africa, have been announced by officials of the Grace Line.

Coach Line Here Makes New Runs

The addition of a new run from Pittsburgh to Cleveland and Chicago has been announced by the Great Eastern Stages, which operates long distance buses between Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other points. The new schedule calls for three runs from Pittsburgh daily. Incidental to this announcement is the addition of a new run to Indianapolis, Ind., and changing the leaving time of the other run.

Line Has Floating Travel Bureaus

The travel bureaus which have been installed on the ships of the Hamburg-American Line in the trans-Atlantic service have proved a convenience to many passengers who for one reason or another cannot make their plans for land trips abroad prior to sailing. A member of the purser's staff on each ship is in charge of this "floating tourist bureau" which supplies information on every kind of travel and accepts orders for all accommodations.

Spanish Line Changes Name

Officials of the Spanish Royal Mail Line have announced that the line will hereafter be known as the Spanish Transatlantic Line Agency, Inc.

SHRINE TAKES SUMMER TRIP

A summer pilgrimage to Europe has been announced by Salaam Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of Newark, N. J. The pilgrimage will leave New York July 1, aboard the George Washington, of the United States Lines, and will arrive back in New York September 5, aboard the America, of the same line. The pilgrimage will be made through Simmons Tours.

The itinerary of the nobles will include Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and France. The pilgrimage will last 67 days. An extension trip of 15 days to the British Isles has also been announced in connection with the pilgrimage. The extension party will leave the group August 27, the day of sailing for home. They will join the George Washington September 10, at Southampton.

Lapland Resumes Antwerp Service

The Lapland, of the Red Star Line, will resume her place in the New York-Antwerp service on May 15, according to L. A. Miller, of the Pittsburgh office of the line. The liner has been renovated, thoroughly refurnished and is fresh from the shipyards. A "long gallery" has been installed in the ship which is said to be an innovation. Her future sailings from New York will be June 13 and July 9.

Trail Riders Meet In Canadian Woods July 30 to August 2

BANFF, Alta., May 2.—Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, of whom there are 1,800 official members in all parts of the world, will be interested in the announcement that the four-day trail ride for the coming summer season has been set for July 30 to August 2, according to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Trail Riders' Association, founded to explore the unfrequented fastnesses of the Canadian Rockies, has a membership that includes artists, cowboys, noveltists, scientists and others who are interested in the mountains.

Col. Phil A. Moore, president of the Trail Riders, and Jim Brewster and Tex Wood, of Banff, have agreed on a trail to be followed, which will be one of the best in Banff National Park. There is a great deal of game in this territory, which is off the beaten track.

Predict Increase In Lake Business

An unusually large volume of freight and passenger business for 1931 has been anticipated by the lake transit companies, according to P. J. Swartz, general manager of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company. All indications point toward an unprecedented revival of lake travel and lake shipping from every port along the Great Lakes, according to Swartz.

ADD 16 MORE SHORT TRIPS

As the result of an excessive demand for space on the Leviathan for the two weeks' vacation trips recently announced to Europe, the United States Lines are now planning to offer a series of 15 or 16 additional trips, some of greater duration on various vessels of the fleet, according to officials.

As a result of this announcement a number of vacation clubs have been formed in various organizations so that groups of employes have taken space to go together. These clubs vary in membership from small groups of four and five to larger parties of 25 to 30.

Ship-Shore Mail Service Resumed

Regular ship-to-shore mail service is to be resumed by the North German Lloyd Line in connection with the sailings of the Bremen and Europa from Bremenhaven on May 6 and 10 and from New York on May 13 and 19, respectively, according to post-office information. On the eastward voyage the planes will fly from the liners to Southampton on week days and to Amsterdam on Sundays. The time saved will be from one and one-half to two days. Special charges will be made for the ship-to-shore air mail service.

ENGLISH GARDENS

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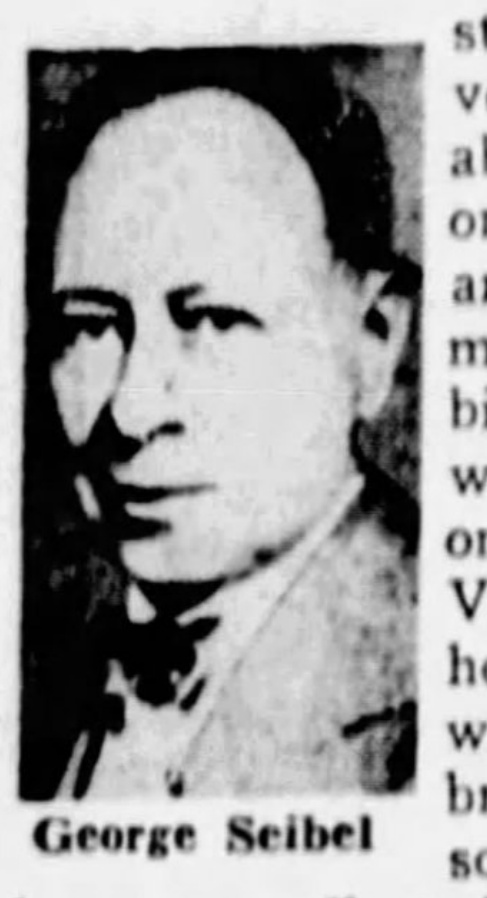
The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Fin de Siecle Seen In Story of Life By Famous Artist


George Seibel

WILDE was at the height of his fame and Shaw was just beginning to be known when Sir William Rothenstein began his career of adventurous art, which he tells about in "Men and Memories" (published by Coward-McCann), one of the most fascinating of recent biographies. In these pages we meet Whistler, "fixing one with his monocle," poor Verlaine, alternating between hospital and pawnshop while writing exquisite verse, Aubrey Beardsley, of whom someone said that "even his lungs are affected," Walter Pater, who found no joy in the portrait Rothenstein made, and a host of others—artists, actors, writers, wits, who have become almost a legend after 30 years.

We meet Rodin, who complained bitterly of neglect. He also remarked, during a walk: "People say I think too much about women." Rothenstein was going to answer with some conventional absurdity, when Rodin added: "Yet, after all, what is there more important to think about?"

The best Wilde anecdote is the one about Frank Harris, who wearied Wilde by boasting of the great houses where he had been a guest. "Yes, dear Frank," exclaimed Wilde, "we believe you; you have dined in every house in London—once."

The Coast of Bohemia

Richard Harding Davis makes a brief entrance and exit in the Parisian circle where Rothenstein moved. "He was respectful of our dazzling intellects; but he regretted that we were not, like himself, noble and virtuous."

Rothenstein made a portrait of Swinburne in 1895—"a fine nose, a tiny glazed green eye, and a curiously clear auburn moustache and a beard of a splendid red." No sitter ever gave the artist so much trouble. "He had on a new suit of clothes, as though specially for a portrait, which seemed to cause him as much discomfort as sitting still."

We meet Gordon Craig, son of Ellen Terry, who was playing Hamlet, and made "a touching and beautiful figure."

We meet Shaw, who "did not wait until he was famous to behave like a great man."

Like Portrait Gallery

In fact, Rothenstein's book is like a portrait gallery of fin de siecle celebrities on Montmartre and in Chelsea. And there are 48 fine reproductions, mostly his own sketches, with some Whistlers and Beerbohms and others.

Most of these people were delightful egoists, but George Moore whose egoism is described as "ingenuous," probably takes the palm. He ridiculed Newman. "They call him a great stylist, but his style is execrable." He took up Newman's chief work, and began to read. "Did you ever hear anything more ridiculous? But the English don't know what style is."

Richest of all is Moore's doubt about the letters of Heloise to Abelard:

"No woman has ever written me such letters: could they be genuine?"

Rothenstein's gossipy book is like living in Paris and London during the age of filigree gold. Almost he makes one feel like a pre-Raphaelite or a Parnassian!

MILITARY CLIQUE FRAMED A JEW

Jacques Kayser, nephew of Capt. Dreyfus, tells of the famous case in "The Dreyfus Affair" (published by Covici-Friede). Dreyfus, singled out because he was a Jew, was made the victim of a conspiracy by the French army clique. Someone had sold secrets of the war office. Dreyfus was found guilty and subjected to the ceremony of degradation. He declared: "I am innocent. I swear it . . ." But they tore the stripes and buttons from his uniform; they broke his sword in two; the mob hurled insulting invectives at him. He was sent to Devil's Island, and the minister cabled the governor "to keep Dreyfus in his hut, with double irons during the night, and to surround his exercise ground . . . with a solid palisade and place a sentinel outside."

Lucie Dreyfus, his wife, petitioned Parliament. Bernard Lazare published "A Judicial Error." Emile Zola wrote his famous letter "J'Accuse." But the army chiefs seemed to be implacable. Only after long years of bitter struggle Alfred Dreyfus was declared innocent. The writing on the "bordereau" was not Dreyfus' but Esterhazy's. Dreyfus was restored to citizenship, and made chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He employed his active brain in the service of his country during the war. The story of the famous affair is a startling revelation of militaristic methods and the die-hard psychology.

"The Brooks-Bright Prize Essays for 1929" discuss the question: "What is the psychological effect on the national mind of great armed forces maintained ostensibly for national defense?" Out of 87,000 essays, the six best are published. Judging by these papers, the five boys and one girl have more sense than the world's grown-up statesmen.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Flamenco," by Lady Eleanor Smith.

"Clowns and Criminals," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Ambrose Holt and Family," by Susan Glaspell.

"Captain Blood Returns," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Gitana," by Robert W. Chambers.

"Back Street," by Fannie Hurst.

"The Stars in Their Courses," by Sir James Jeans.

NEW NOVELS OF ALL SORTS

Thatcher Colt, sleuth, has solved another mystery, and Anthony Abbot tells all "About the Murder of the Clergyman's Mistress" (published by Covici-Friede). The story resembles the Hall-Mills case, except that the mystery is solved. A small thing like the leaf of a rare tree, found clinging to the foot of one of the victims, furnishes the clue, and a cat also helps Thatcher Colt considerably. By the way, is Abbot trying to make people think he is the encyclopedic S. S. Van Dine? Words like "gallimaufry," "androgynous" and "agrestial" make one suspect him.

Secret of the Bungalow

A baffling mystery story was "The Secret of 37 Hardy Street," and another is "The Secret of the Bungalow" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Both in action and plot Robert J. Casey gives his readers good value in thrills. The mysterious fire, the blackened corpse, the unrelated clues that seem to indicate the case is not as simple as it would appear—all these elements are used to guarantee at least one evening without ennui.

Black Soil

An Irish family named O'Connor forms the nucleus of Josephine Donovan's $2,000 prize story, "Black Soil" (published by Stratford). The family goes to northwestern Iowa, where the path of the pioneer is hard and thorny, the winters cruel with narrow margin of food and scant fuel. Swarms of grasshoppers so dense as to obliterate the sun destroy the crops; prairie fires, wind and hail, six children to feed besides an adopted child, made things harder and harder. Other settlers came—Dutch, German and Austrian. Sheila, the adopted child, turns out to be part Indian and marries Wild Goose, a young Indian. The book is full of interesting detail, but isn't very complimentary to the nationalities other than the Irish. Well, the author's name is Donovan!

NEW AUTHORS GOING WRONG

Here's a new author, Erskine Caldwell, whose "American Earth" (published by Scribner) contains 25 short stories. He is 27 years old, and so there is little excuse for a prurience that belongs either to adolescence or senility. The stories savor of Laurence Sterne at his worst and D. H. Lawrence at his weakest—with a whiff of Hemingway. They smell of the perfume counter and the silk stocking aisle. There is too much lingerie and not enough literature.

Two Thieves

To those who reveled in the magnificent panorama of "Coronet," Manuel Komroff's "Two Thieves" (published by Coward-McCann), will come as a disappointment. Beginning with the intriguing idea of writing the lives of the two who shared the crosses on Calvary, the book descends to a detailed and sometimes boresome account of trivialities in the wanderings of Rongus and Barzor prior to the crucifixion. Perhaps if Komroff had spent six years on this book, as on "Coronet," instead of a few months, it would be more worth while.

Saint Johnson

Following the sensational success of "Little Caesar" and "Iron Man," W. R. Burnett turns to the Southwest of 50 years ago in "Saint Johnson" (published by Dial Press). This is the story of a peace officer who sought to bring law to a turbulent mining town of the 80's. With remarkable clarity Burnett presents the problems that confront Wayt Johnson in his effort to clean up Alkali's lawless elements.

The Fire Within

"The Fire Within" (published by Appleton), is not the best of George Gibbs' many novels. It deals with a young minister who, having preached a vitriolic sermon denouncing divorce, finds himself in love with a divorcee. Gibbs gracefully sidesteps the issue. His diatribes on divorce give the novel a Victorian flavor.

AMERICANS IN ASSORTED SIZES

Writing under the pen name of Wells Wells, a corporation lawyer appraises Woodrow Wilson in "Wilson the Unknown" (published by Scribner). He explains why with superior intelligence and a great opportunity, Wilson suffered dismal defeat. He was unable to play with other children; when he became a university executive he quarreled with his faculty; when President he antagonized his counselors. He had always "supreme faith in himself." Wells is sure he had no other passion but the hope for fame.

Life of an Engineer

William Le Roy Emmet's "Autobiography of an Engineer" (published by Brandow) tells the story of an absorbing life. As a boy he witnessed Lincoln's funeral from a window on Fifth avenue. Entering the Naval Academy in 1876, after his graduation he saw much of the world. After his discharge from the Navy he went to Harrisburg to help install the equipment on a small railway running to Steelton. He got $10 a week and had to pay his own hotel.

He had wide experience in steam turbine electric apparatus and had done valuable work on electrical propulsion of ships. His latest venture is the development of a mercury vapor power system which will make possible the production of 30 per cent more power from coal.

He is 72 years old, mentally active, devoted to sports, and feels the American people should play more.

Lone Cowboy

Will James chronicles his life adventures in "Lone Cowboy" (published by Scribner). Born while his father and mother were en route to Canada to set up in the "cow business," much of his life has been passed in the great open. "Old-timer" initiates him into the mysteries of the range, and later James is adopted by "Bopy." While Bopy is lost James begins to ride over the prairie alone. He spends much of his time drawing. Going from place to place, he finds some magazines with illustrations. After service in the war, he finally becomes a writer. The autobiography is in western dialect and the pictures are drawings by the author.

Grant as Soldier

Col. A. L. Conger gives a picture of a famous soldier in "The Rise of U. S. Grant" (published by Century). Grant came to the Governor of Illinois as a simple volunteer, desiring only to be put to work. He had seen service in the Mexican War and had been commander on the Pacific coast for two years. A man of action, waiting irked him. He was a failure in life.

Grant was able to estimate the enemy's strength; he was versatile in adopting new measures to meet unexpected changes; he completely forgot himself and considered his men, which inspired them with a strong sense of loyalty. At Lookout Mountain his troops did more than their orders called for, capturing the summit and showing the confidence they placed in their leader.

When appointed as commander-in-chief, Grant made his objective "Lee's Army," telling Meade, "wherever Lee goes, there you will go also." Grant had more to do with preserving the Union than any other man save Lincoln.

Conger gives a fine comparison of the two commanders, Lee and Grant. Lee was an aristocrat; Grant a man of the people. Lee did not understand Grant up to the last:

"Lee came to him thinking in the old terms of victor and vanquished; he found himself and his men received and treated not as rebel prisoners but as sons returning to their rightful political home — two of Meade's corps went hungry for several days that their southern brothers might be fed."

Works of Two Young Pittsburgh Artists Shown in Galleries

Penelope Redd

The emphasis on water colors and prints in the series of exhibitions at Carnegie Institute is reflected in two exhibitions by young Pittsburgh artists now current.

Clarence Neads shows an exhibition of prints at the Wunderly Gallery and Gerald Schoonover is represented by water colors at Elliott's.

Neads has never before shown any prints. He meets the routine of steam shovels "Biting the Earth" with refreshing zeal. "Abandoned Coal Tipple" loses the harsh lines of its original structure by grace of disrepair and Neads' ability to communicate the pictorial appeal which the derelict mutely made.

"Pork Chop Alley," an urban commonplace, showing the less attractive aspects of two rows of homely houses, suggests active discontent against acquiescent ugliness. This is achieved without the overtones that a more mature artist such as Peggy Bacon might employ. Dislike is directly and concisely stated.

Pastoral Prints

Two pastoral prints, "Evening Lights" and "Meditation," have a completely sympathetic surrender to the mood of afterglow and night.

"Grinding the Blues" is a genre study in less serious manner of an organ-grinder surrounded by children. There is the same choice of subject and a treatment not unlike Bellows in his youth.

Several portraits indicate power.

Clarence Neads has a disturbing talent. He evidently never loses the immediately vivid strength of his initial perception of a subject; but carries it on into visualization undiminished.

The exhibition of Neads' prints will continue on view at the Wunderly gallery through May 15.

Art Discussed

During the past week, two lecturers on art discussed the same subject from divergent approaches.

Joseph Pijoan, a Spaniard, discussed modern art at the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech, evidently motivated by a desire to convert all who listened.

Miss Kay De Roy kindly contributed some notes. Pijoan among other things said:

"Can you blame artists for changing nature to suit themselves, when we have changed everything else?

"We changed speed by means of the airplane—with a camera we can make an elephant the size of an ant, or an ant the size of an elephant, but they are still the same things, even if we see them from a new point of view, just as art is still art when executed as the artist feels rather than as the subject looks."

Contribution to Art

Now the interesting thing to us is that Pijoan has contributed to contemporary art interest in America by persuading Orocozo and Rivera, the Mexican mural painters, to decorate the walls of Pomona College in California. This is significant since these painters have so palpably influenced American mural artists.

Frau Emmy Zweigbruck, from Vienna, on the other hand, is not a theoretical esthetician as is Pijoan. Although she lectured in Pittsburgh, at the Teachers' Art Club in Frick Training School, her work is to design.

She has been associated with the contemporary decorative arts movement in Austria and has designed extensively for work carried out in Austria and Germany. The importance of her group of designers on contemporary-American decorative arts may scarcely be computed now.

Incidentally, an exhibition of textiles designed by Ruth Reeves for American country houses which has been shofn at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, at the Cleveland Art Museum, and at the Art Institute of Chicago, will be on view at Kaufmann's tomorrow.

Human Children

Paul Eipper and Hedda Walther have produced two books, "Human Children" and "Animal Children" (published by Viking Press), which combine photography of dramatic power with comment of psychological penetration. It is a real fairy world at which we peep, rich in delicious surprises.

Birthdays of Authors

May 3 (1761)—August Friedrich Kotzebue, German dramatist.

May 4 (1864)—Richard Hovey, American poet.

May 5 (1818)—Karl Marx, German economist and father of Socialism. "Capital."

May 6 (1860)—Frank Dempster Sherman, American poet.

May 7 (1812)—Robert Browning, English poet. "The Ring and the Book."

May 8 (1668)—Alain Rene Le Sage, French novelist. "Gil Blas."

May 9 (1773)—Jean C. L. Sismondi, Swiss historian.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
of Feminine Fancy

IN CASE you haven't learned to appreciate Rhea's Bakeries as we do, we'd like to give you a little talking-to on the subject. In the first place they have more variety than any bakery shop we've ever heard of . . . 17 different kinds of bread and 40 brands of coffee cake are just two examples of their scope as bakers. Then they always have the newest ideas in baked goods for parties and such . . . colored bread, and tea cakes, and pattie shells, and . . . oh, everything you need for parties. They'll make cakes to order, too, with a little advance notice . . . wedding cakes, birthday cakes, anniversary cakes, Mother's Day cakes. Drop in any of Rhea's Stores: 441 Market St., downtown; 6007 Penn Ave., East Liberty; 1725 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill; Boggs & Buhl's, North Side; and Beaver Falls. Atlantic 6561 for special orders.

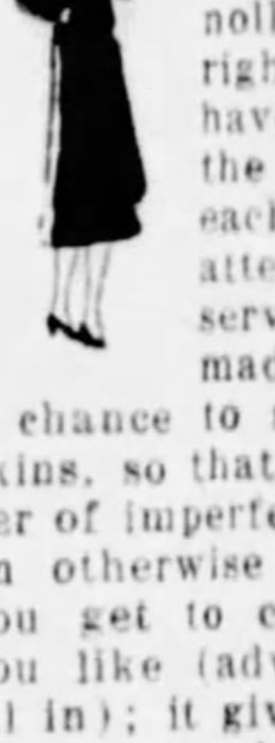
. . . Bargains at Sipe's,

WHEN a reliable store like Sam F. Sipe's announces a 45th Anniversary Sale of $450,000 worth of jewelry, we know the time has come to invest in that dinner ring we've been hankering for for lo! these many months. Diamonds, Pearls, Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Silver, Crystal . . . all are reduced 25% to 50%. Imagine a man's strap watch of noteworthy make at $9.45, an 8-day traveling clock at $16.45, a 15-jewel, solid gold, lady's wrist watch for $26.45, imitation stone necklaces (regularly $3.50 to $6.00), for $1.45! It's a great break for graduation and wedding-gift seekers, but it only lasts 8 days and it started yesterday, so hurry along to 424 Wood St., at Diamond.

. . . Gala Cakes

"HERE comes the bride" . . . "many happy returns of the day" . . . two of the most enthusiastic greetings of family life. Words, however sincere and full of sentiment, are soon forgotten, but not the memory of a beautiful cake . . . one not only a picture to behold, but delicious to eat. That describes a Rhea Wedding, Birthday or Special Occasion cake. Made to your order and specifications by Rhea's special cake designer. Just tell Rhea's Main Store at Market Street, East Liberty store at 6007 Penn Avenue, or the Beaver Falls store, what you want, how many are to be served, how much you wish to pay. Birthday Cakes $1 and up. ($1 cake serves 8 people.) Wedding Cakes start at $5.

. . . Custom-Made Coats



PROBABLY you've long since decided that no place short of heaven would you ever find a seal coat that just struck your fancy. And then along we come with the bright suggestion that you have your coat made-to-order at the Connolly Fur Shop, right now when they have all the time in the world to give each little detail the attention it deserves. This custom-made idea gives you a chance to select your own skins, so that there's no danger of imperfect ones marring an otherwise beautiful coat; you get to choose the style you like (advance styles are all in); it gives you a choice of linings and trim. Connolly's have two particularly nice models right now that they're making up at $300 and $325. 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Reliable Seeds

THE heyday of the planting season's approaching, and if you want to be able to pass the beans this summer with a slightly superior "These are from our own garden," you won't lose another day in getting over to Beckert's. Now is the time for green and yellow beans, lima beans, peas (it's getting dangerously late for peas), lettuce, radishes, onion sets, parsley, summer squash—all those healthful vegetables that you'll pay your vegetable man so dearly for this summer. They've tomato plants now, too, and cabbage plants, celery plants, eggplants, beet plants . . . also annual flower seeds. Better go over—101 Federal St. (just over the Sixth Street bridge).

. . . Mother's Day Candy

NEXT Sunday is Mother's Day. About the nicest Mother's Day gift we've seen yet is a certain basket down at Dimling's, made of heavy cardboard and covered with cretonne-y-looking paper. Holds 2½ lbs. of candy, and awfully handy for a sewing or gadget box after the candy has vanished. $3.50. They've dainty metal powder boxes, too, filled with 1 lb. of candy, at $1.75. Dimling's have quite a collection of these special Mother's Day ideas, but we're sure that mothers of those on a budget would appreciate a box of their regular 80-cent candy, especially wrapped for the day. At the seven Dimling shops, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15 cents postage will send any size box anywhere in the United States).

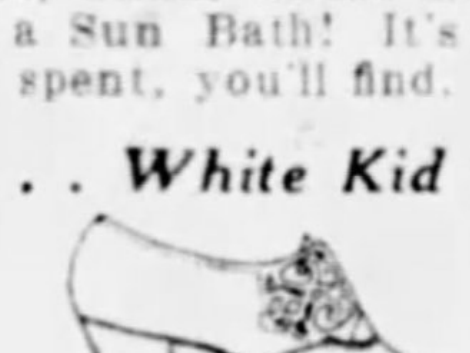
. . . Madame X!

HAVE you HEARD the news, my dears! About Madame X down at the Wishing Cup Tea Room—the mysterious lady from Egypt with the amazing psychic powers? Well, just you go in and take any questions you've been wondering about . . . write them down. Madame X destroys the letter in your presence and then tells the answers, giving names, dates, etc. (Just for guests, of course). Really, she's marvelous. Madame Jane, Madame Phillips and Madame Berg read your tea leaves free; the gracious Senora Theresa presides. Delicious hot luncheon from 11 a. m. to 8 for 75 cents; dinner from 5 until 8, $1.00. (Dandy place to have a bridge party with no charge except for the food). Remember the place—Hotel Mayfair, below Horne's on Penn. Atlantic 6060.

. . . Electric Cabinet Bath

WITH most people winter is a time of lessened activity and heavier food . . . then spring comes popping along and finds them in a tired and sluggish condition, unprepared for the strenuous sports of the summer. The remedy? A few "sittings" in the Electric Light Cabinet Bath down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way, will sweat out the impurities that have been gathering in the body all winter and leave the sittee feeling fit as a fiddle. Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days. And for $2.50 you can have an Electric Cabinet Bath, Massage, Scotch Douche, Plunge, trip to the Steam Room, Swim in the Big Pool and a Sun Bath! It's money well spent, you'll find.

. . . White Kid Tie



WE WOULDN'T have believed that even Menihan's could make an arch-aid shoe into such a dainty and graceful tie if we hadn't seen it with our own eyes down at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. In soft white kid (the kind of kid that really cleans), beautifully simple, with a touch of stitching and openwork on the side as its only trim. You've only to slip it on to find that old Menihan arch supporting your foot as gently and firmly as ever, the roomy front that lets each toe lie flat, the specially constructed heel that guards tender muscles and tendons. (Heels are very delicate things, you know.) Run in and see it—early some morning when Ritter & Morrison's excellent service is at its best.

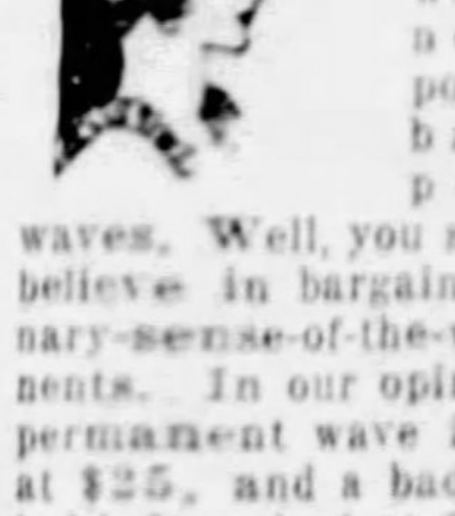
. . . What to Do?

SO MANY young women are worrying at this time about the advantages and disadvantages of different occupations. What preparation is necessary; what are the necessary personal qualifications; what is the income to be derived; what are the social, civic and physical effects? Well, after all, what more pleasant and fascinating work could be imagined than secretarial work, prepared for by the well-planned ten months' secretarial course of the Grace Martin School? If preparation is the secret of success, then make yourself equal to the task by going to a school you know is good. Call or write Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, 18th floor, Keenan Building. (Special classes in typing start July 6.)

. . . Paris to Pittsburgh

WE heard of one prominent society women who reversed the order of things—instead of going from Pittsburgh to Paris to have a foundation garment made, she came from Paris to Pittsburgh. It seems that nowhere in that great city of fashion could she find a corsetiere with the skill of Mrs. Lasner in designing corsets to conceal her figure's weak points. That's what Mrs. Lasner does, you know—looks you all over carefully, decides what points should be emphasized and what points soft-pedaled, designs a corset to accomplish this, and has it made of the raw material in her own workroom. If you aren't satisfied with your figure, visit the Lasner Studio, 604 Clark Bldg. (Her knitted suits are lovely, and she fits them perfectly without charge).

. . . Monsieur Lichti



PERHAPS you've noticed that in all our jumping from pillar to post searching out bargains for you (and we HAVE found some good ones, haven't we?) we've never yet pointed out a bargain in permanent waves. Well, you see, we don't believe in bargain-in-the-ordinary-sense-of-the-word permanents. In our opinion, a good permanent wave is a bargain at $25, and a bad permanent is high-priced at 25 cents, because soft, shining locks can make one look so lovely, and kinky, close waves can make one look so terrible. For the soft-shining-locks kind we urge Monsieur Lichti, of Maison Frederic's. Study and native ability and a world of experience are his qualifications. Atlantic 0884, or 207 Fifth Avenue. (It will be a REAL bargain!)

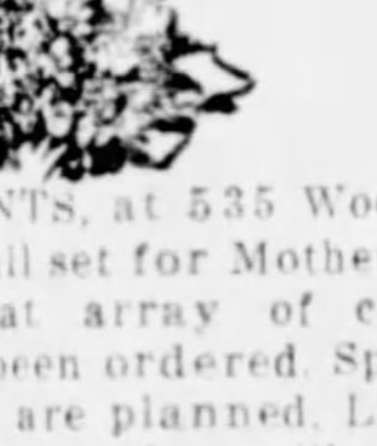
. . . Diamonds and Such

NO eager Romeo need delay the wedding day a fraction of a second, what with Sipe's famous $100 diamond engagement ring selling for $62.45, and platinum wedding rings, that we've never seen for less than $25 to $30, at $12.45. You see, the occasion for all this reduction in price is Sipe's 45th Anniversary . . . 45 years as high-class dependable jewelers, is worth celebrating, don't you think? Every unmounted diamond, every piece of jewelry, silver, crystal and leather, every watch and clock in this whole well-stocked store is to be sold at a saving of at least 25%. Find time to drift around to Sam F. Sipe's, 424 Wood St., at Diamond . . . the sale's just for this week.

. . . The Domestic Side

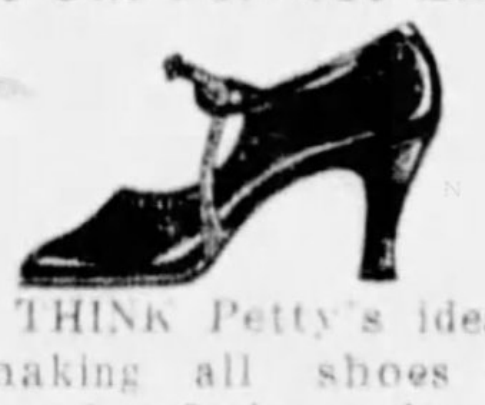
"HORS d'OEUVRES," those bites that lead to more bites, will be demonstrated to the Busy Woman class, Utility Hall, Monday, at 7:30. Tuesday, at 2, "Spring Shower for the Bride-to-Be," which should interest best friends of people about to center-aisle it, with apologies to Mr. Winchell. Friday, at 2, "Weatherproof Meals," a surprise that you mustn't miss. These talks and demonstrations sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies and held, without charge, in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue. (Their Lamp Shade Classes are a lot of fun. Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7).

. . . For Next Sunday



McCLEMENTS, at 535 Wood St., are all set for Mother's Day. A great array of cut flowers has been ordered. Special corsages are planned. Little plants that mother will enjoy caring for are already in. Trick little-vase-filled-with-flowers ideas are worked out. For Mother's sweet tooth they have fine candies in special Mother's Day boxes. Then, of course, McClements pack the most ravishing baskets—fine fruits, packages of candy, nuts, fancy cakes, and nice little jars of jam, jelly, preserved delicacies—for almost any amount you wish to pay. Why not send one of those pretty new black and white wicker baskets filled with Mother's favorite yum-yums? Telephone Atlantic 3726.

. . One Perfect Last



WE THINK Petty's idea of making all shoes over one perfect-fitting last is a grand one. Here you wander into Petty's Shoe Company (owned by M. A. Petty, and on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade), find a shoe that fits, and put it on. And keep it on forever as far as the feel of things goes, for all your shoes from then on will be made over the same last—dress shoes, walking shoes, house shoes, etc. The reptile-trimmed kid slipper is a smart example of these shoes, which are made expressly for Petty's in their own factory. $8.50 in black, blue or Patou beige. Call them at Atlantic 1444 about opening a monthly charge account. (They've an up-to-date repair shop in connection with their shop which comes in mighty handy.)

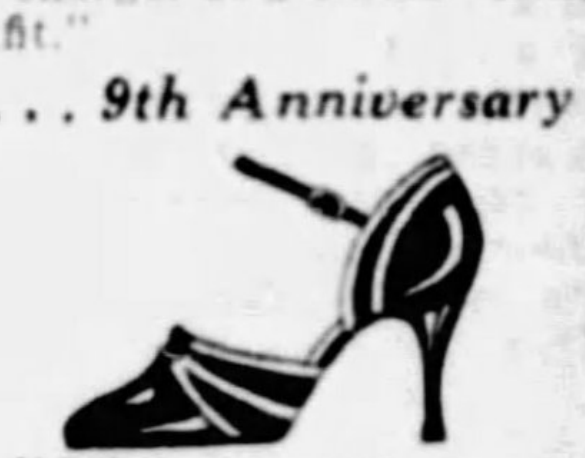
. . . May Reductions

YOU know how it is when you move to a new place. Some of your furniture has had its day and has to be discarded. Always a few "holes" crop up, where none of your own pieces seem to fit. Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street, is just the place for filling up these holes. They specialize in individual, occasional pieces (that's all anyone buys nowadays, anyway), and in honor of all the movers in Pittsburgh are making May a month of special prices. You can pick up a coffee table for $10; a lamp for less than $10. Chairs, sofas, chests, desks, dinette sets, end tables—Gilbert's have them all in a modest price range. Wander through . . . they like you to.

. . . Shop for Children

WE'VE made so much to-do about that perfectly delightful children's shop, Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, that we thought all mothers must surely have visited it long since. Now we find that scores of women don't know about it . . . don't know that here you can find everything necessary for the appareling of youngsters from infancy to six, and in most exquisite and dainty form. At the moment they have a large selection of coat and hat sets, and some summer suits and dresses that we'd like you to see. Also, they've a very illuminating book about babies which they'll send you without charge. It's called "Baby's Outfit."

. . . 9th Anniversary

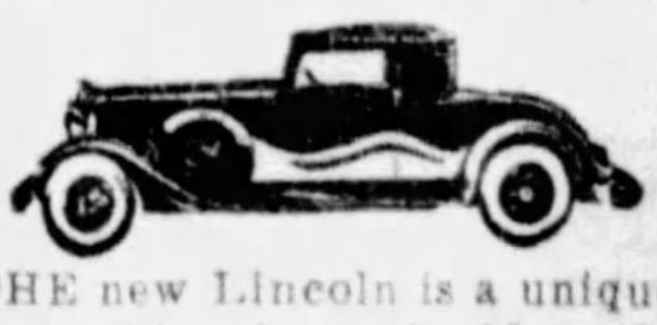


IF YOU know what's good for you, you'll land at the Parisian Bootery early tomorrow for the first lap of their Ninth Anniversary celebration. Such low, lovely prices! All the $6.95 shoes down to $5.45. Street shoes in all materials and colors; afternoon and evening shoes—sandals and the like—in silk materials and light kids; jaunty sport shoes. Little "Doris" up there is one of the prize $5.45-ers—a petite open-shank, short-vamp slipper in patent or blue kid with contrasting kid trim. As for the reptiles, pythons, watersnakes, ring lizards that ran as high as $10, are $6.95. (Parisian has slenderizing long vamps as well as their famous short vamps, don't forget.) In the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street. Now, hurry.

. . . Travel Service

ONE of our favorite occupations is reading the travel literature that comes into Mr. John Miller's office over in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank. Right now there are the most alluring booklets on summer travel. All sorts of lake trips, and, of course, that famous conducted one to the Saguenay, visiting the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The river trips to Cincinnati. A week on the Great Lakes, visiting Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Mackinac Island. Short summer trips to Bermuda and Cuba and Florida. Motor coach tours over all the historic spots in this part of the country. * * * Mr. Miller's in the Frick Building . . . he'll be glad to help you plan any sort of trip.

. . . Lincoln Virtues



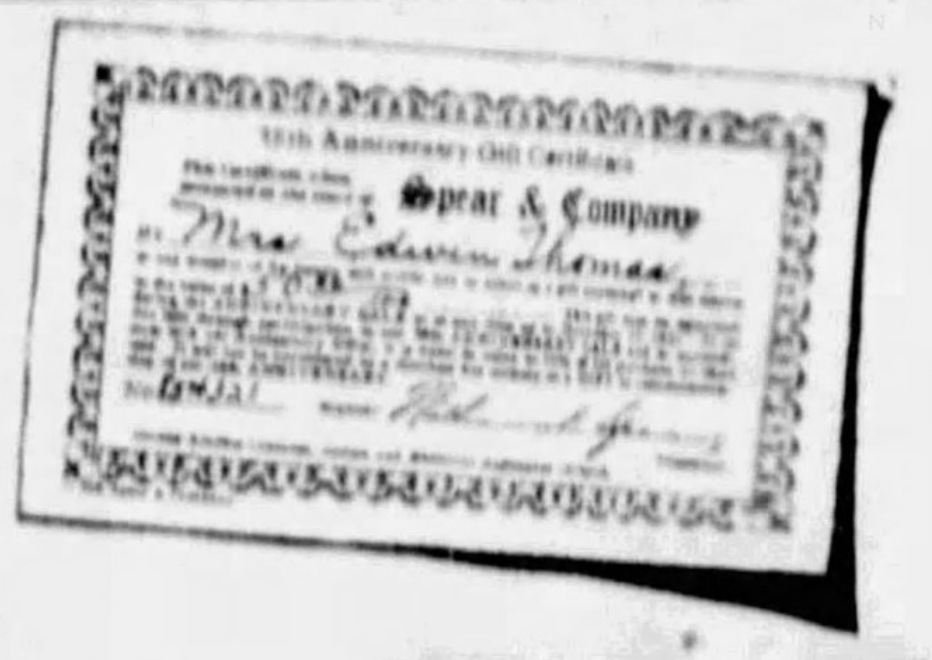
THE new Lincoln is a unique combination of old-world traditions of craftsmanship and the most brand-spanking-new ideas of engineering design. It's built as slowly and painstakingly as furniture was built in the medieval days by the Guilds, with each little detail made important, and by men carefully chosen for the minutest jobs. On the other hand, it has all the most modern improvements, including free wheeling, that wonderful gliding system which reduces noise, adds years to the life of a car, and cuts down tremendously on gasoline bills. If you want to ride in a car which combines the best points of the ages, stop in the Linford Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Ave.

Madelon

SPEAR'S 38th ANNIVERSARY

Make This Extra Saving at Spear's! A Gift With Every Purchase!

A Free Gift, yes! But a Gift that you actually earn by participating in Spear's 38th Anniversary Sale! For with every purchase that you make right now, we give you a Gift Certificate filled out with your name and the amount of the gift to which your purchase entitles you. The gift is equal in value to 10% of your purchase and is entirely of YOUR OWN SELECTION! The Gift means an EXTRA SAVING, for it is in addition to the greatest Anniversary Values in Spear's history! Take advantage. (The only exceptions to this offer are some nationally advertised articles).


Spear & Company
Mrs. Edwin Thomas

GEE I'M IN LUCK TO NIGHT SO FAR. I HOPE SHE DON'T WAKE UP—

Tonight
Maggie and Jiggs
WJAS
7:30 to 7:45

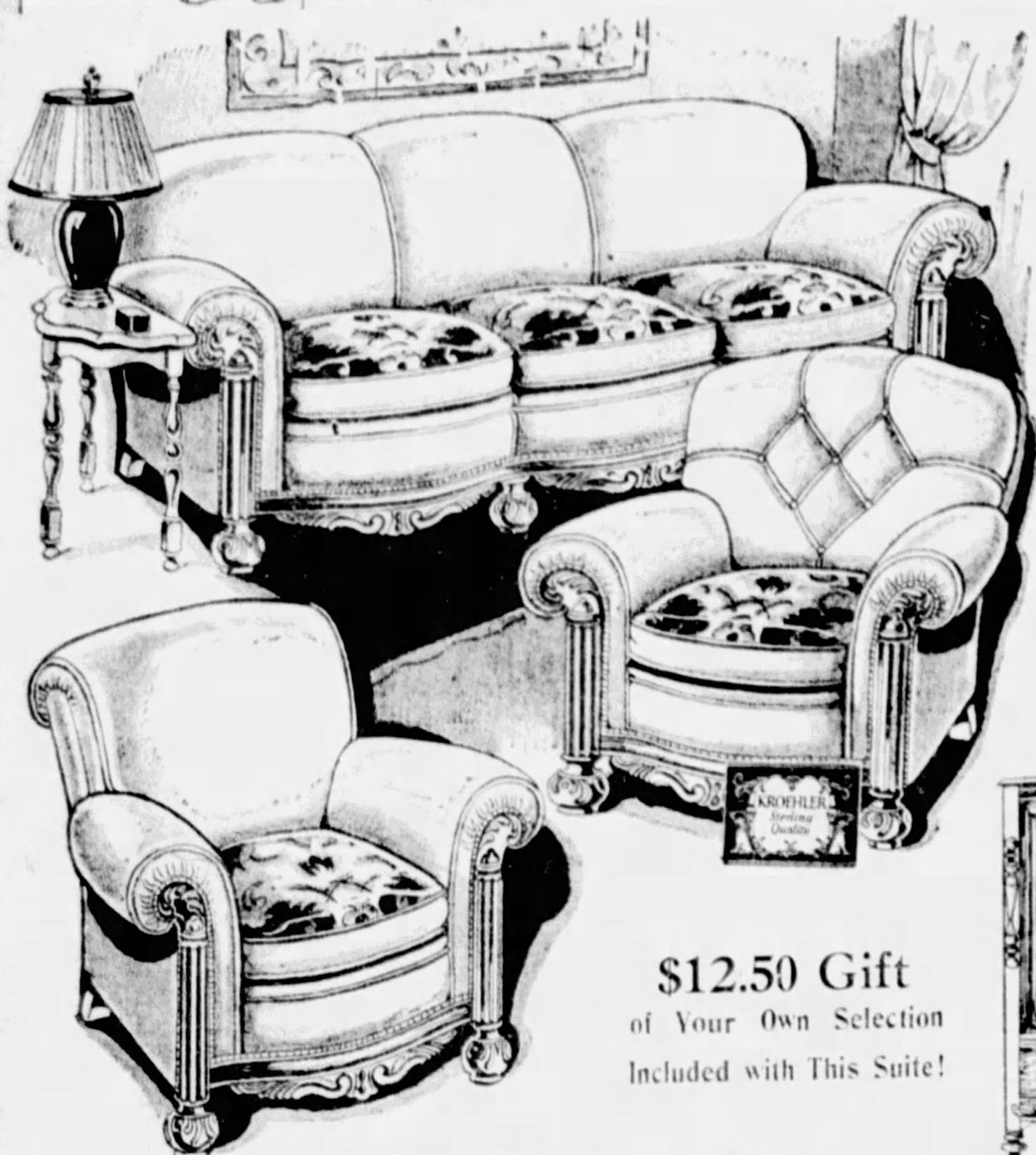
Tune In and Enjoy the Biggest Laugh of the Day!

These Anniversary Values Are Attracting Thousands of New Customers to Spear's

The great value-giving that our nation-wide buying power permits is being forcefully demonstrated in our Anniversary Celebration. If you do not know the convenience of having an account at Spear's, this is a good time to open an account.

At Spear's You Are Guaranteed Fresh, New, 1931 Style-Right Home Furnishings of Quality

and this is just as important as the price you pay! Spear's alert policy of merchandising is your protection of the latest fashions in the most desirable home furnishings.



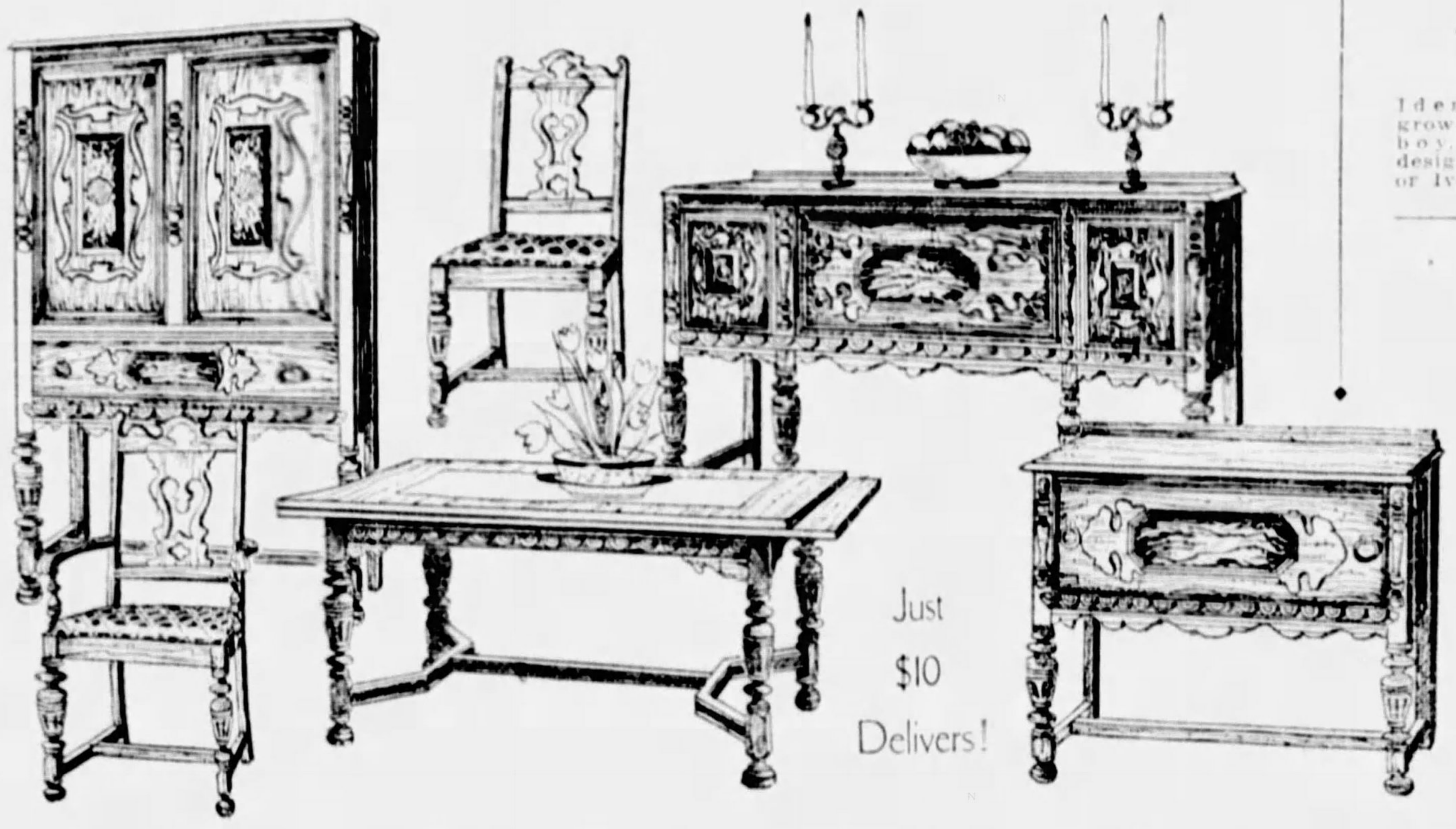
$12.50 Gift
of Your Own Selection
Included with This Suite!

A Kroehler Mohair Suite Styled Just for Spear's

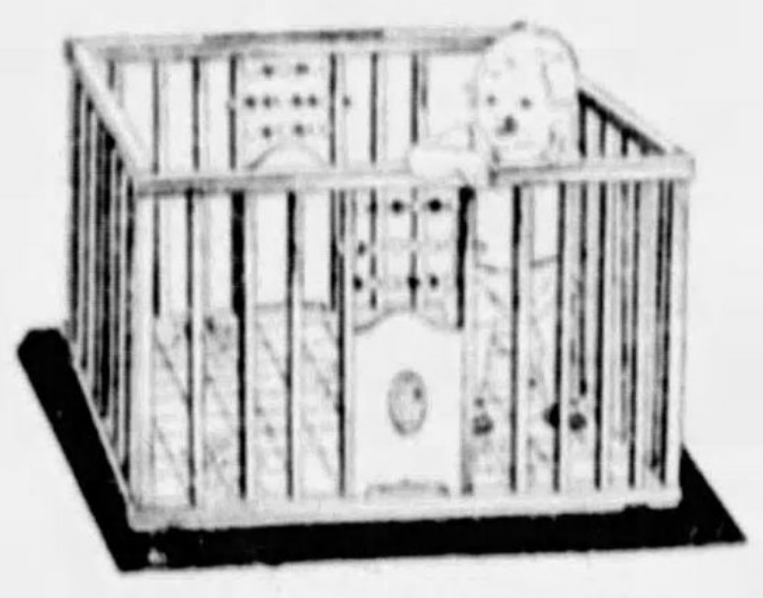
You will NOT find this suite duplicated anywhere else—it's an exclusive design. The value is most remarkable because a $12.90 Gift of your own selection is included! Kroehler construction is the finest in the world! Notice the richly carved hardwood frames and the large size of each piece in this suite! Select tomorrow, and SAVE tremendously. Davenport and Lounge Chair or Button Back Chair, both for $125.

$125

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



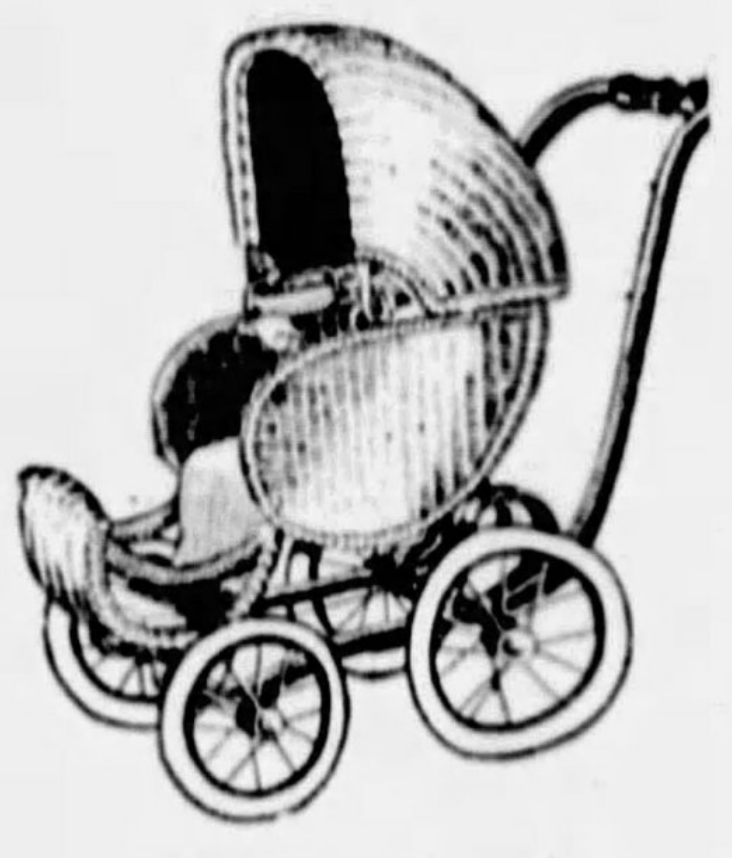
Just
$10
Delivers!



A Play Yard!

With 69c Gift!

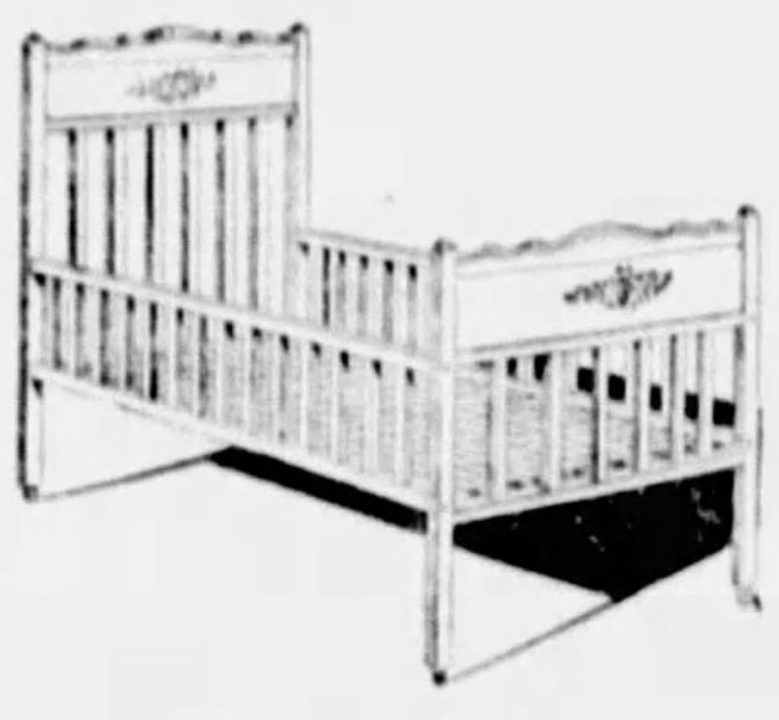
For porch, lawn, or house use. Size 38x38 and 24 in. high. Finished in Ivory, Green or Natural. **6.95**



A Stroller!

With $1.45 Gift!

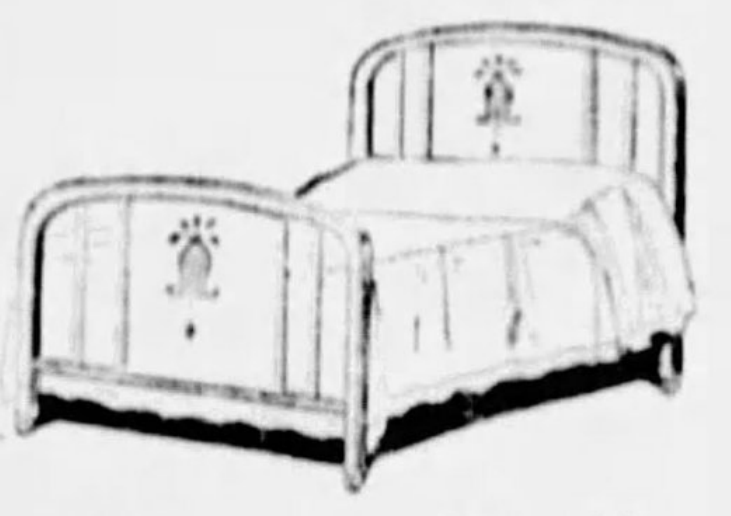
A nice big comfortable Reed Fibre Stroller in lovely colors, and with heavy rubber tired wheels. **14.50**



Youth's Bed

With $1.29 Gift!

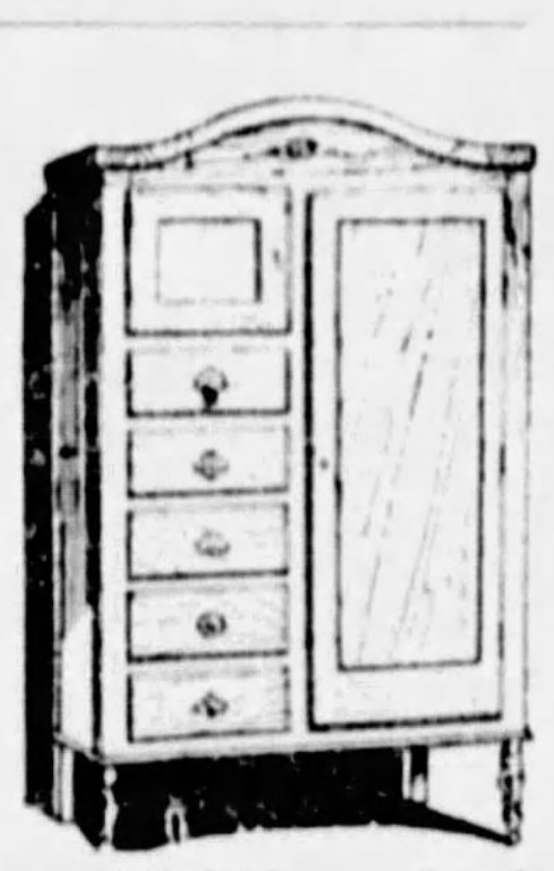
Ideal for the growing girl or boy. Beautiful design in Green or Ivory. With Spring. **12.95**



Simmons Bed!

With $1.07 Gift!

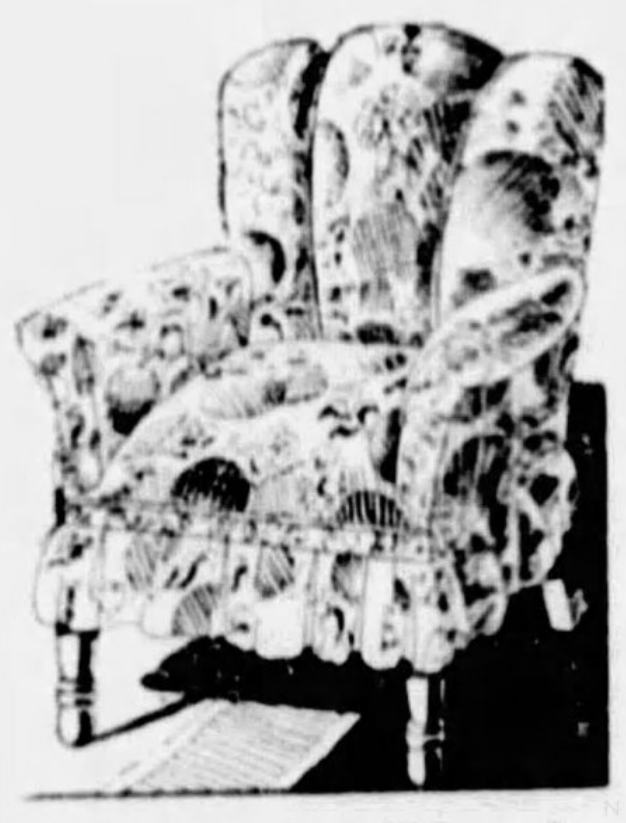
An exclusive design made just for Spear's. Grained Walnut finish. Notice the wide panel. **10.75**



A Chifforobe!

With $1.85 Gift!

The convenience of a Dresser and Wardrobe. Walnut or Oak finish. Very special. **18.50**



Boudoir Chair

With 79c Gift!

A dainty panel back designed with ruffled skirt as shown. A great value. **7.95**

English Design Solid Oak Suite

8 Pieces, Antique Finish, Complete

With $12.90 Gift of Your Selection

AN EXAMPLE of the distinctive furniture you will find in Spear's at low Anniversary Sale prices. This English Dining Suite is constructed of sturdy Appalachian Oak, in rich Antique Brown, hand-rubbed finish with Pollard Oak Swirl trim. The Refectory Table extends to FULL 96 INCHES. The triple Maple dowel construction of the Red Leather Seat Chairs is the strongest known! A $225 suite! Table, 6 Chairs and 66-inch Buffet tomorrow only at $129.

$129

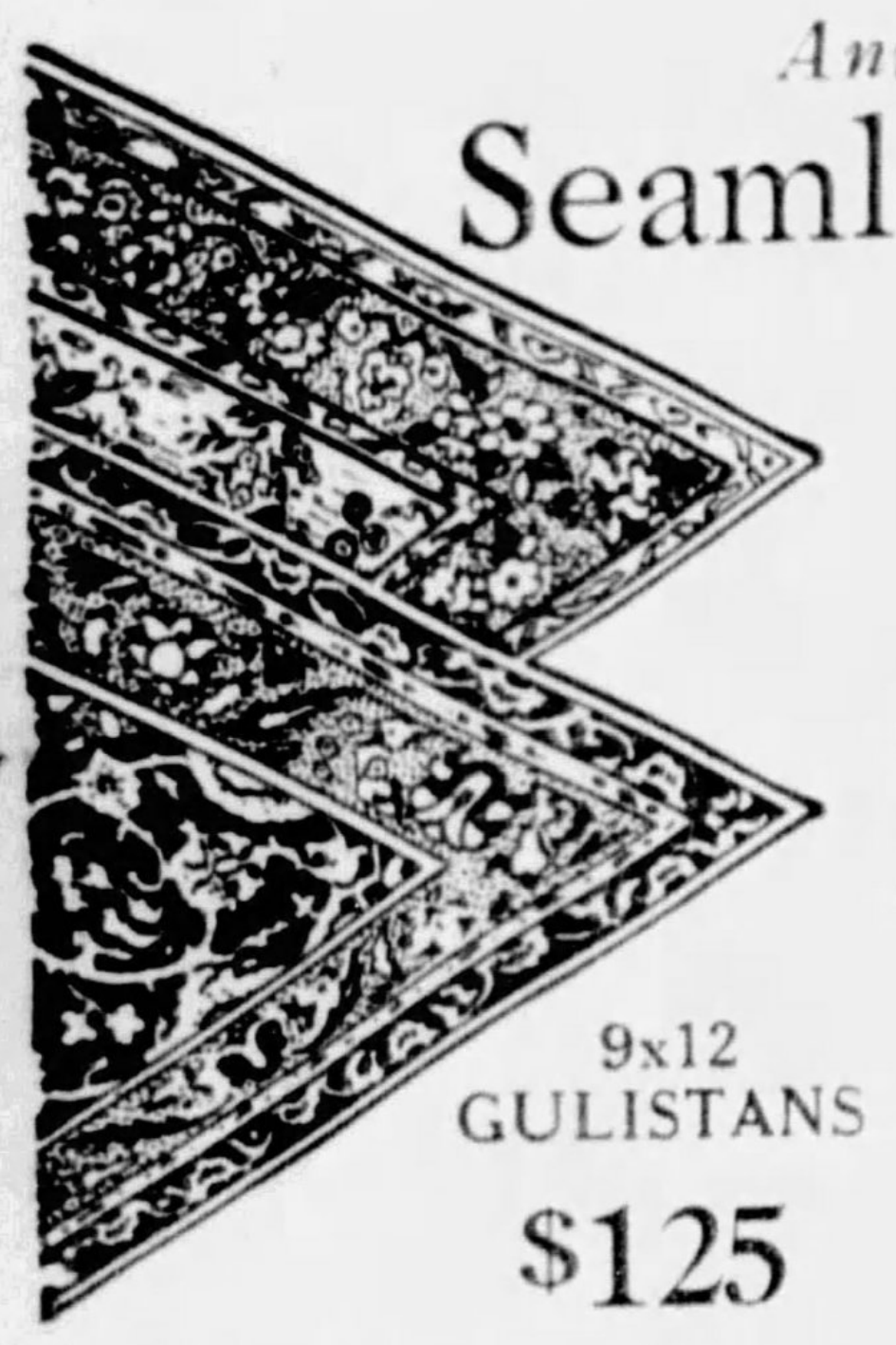
China Cabinet, $29.50. Server, $16.50

Anniversary Values in

Seamless Axminsters

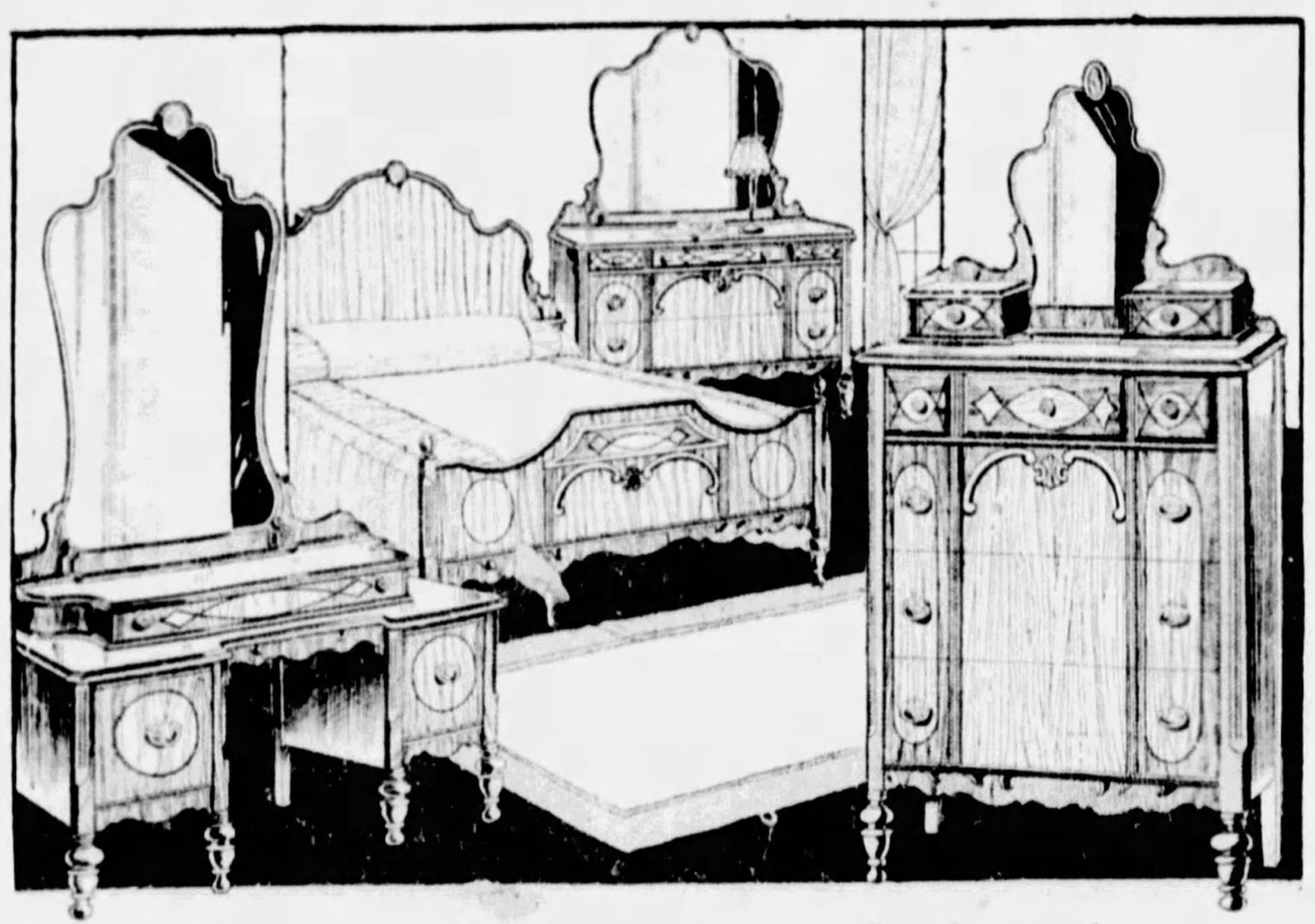
With a $2.97 Gift!

29.75



Another new shipment from the famous Bigelow-Hartford mills. All Seamless! Deep pile! In the newest, fascinating colors and designs.

9x12 GULISTANS	9x12 Seamless VELVETS	9x12 Seamless WILTONS
$125	$19.50	$57.50



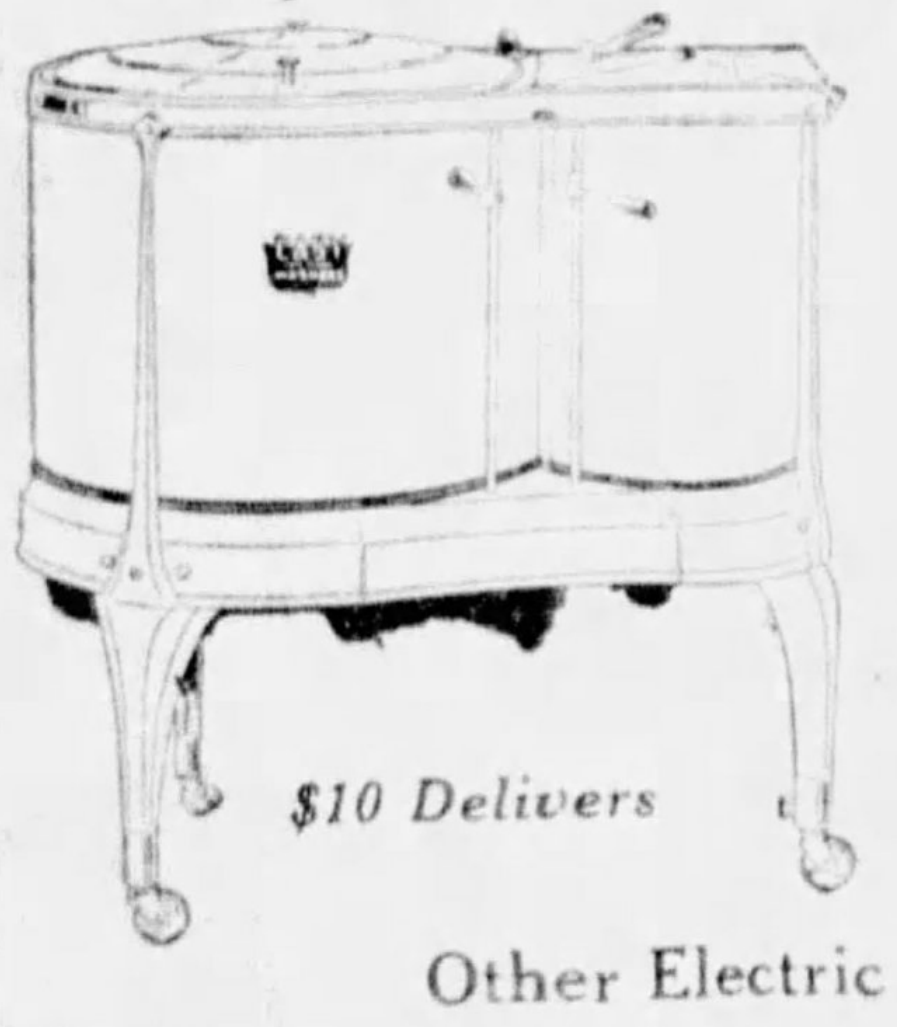
May Brides Are Selecting This Anniversary Favorite

With a $10.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

As illustrated! A new design shown for the first time by Spear's! Notice the commodious storage space in the handsome Mirror Top Chest of Drawers as well as the large Dresser! The Vanity is a thing of beauty and the Bed is full size. Built of genuine Walnut combined with other good woods. Lustrous finish!

$109

Play Safe! Buy a Known Quality Electric Washer



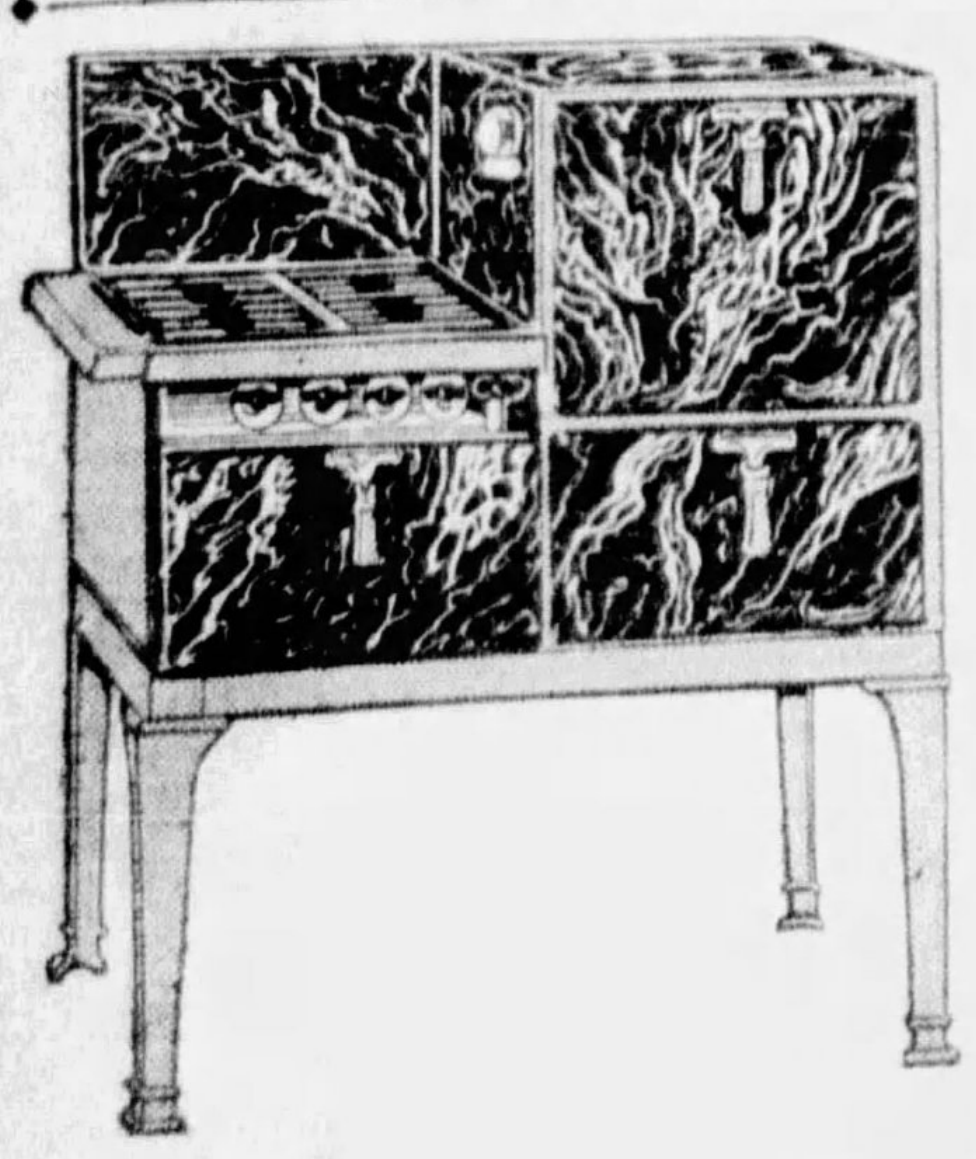
$10 Delivers

Don't be sorry that you bought a "price!" Come to Spear's and buy a known quality Electric Washer that is fully guaranteed! There is no better value than the famous

EASY Damp Drier
Newest 1931 Model

The most beautiful Washer. Washes, rinses and dries! A perfect performer every time! SAFE, sanitary, Fast and Thorough! You'd never regret selecting EASY.

Other Electric Washers from $59.50



Be Thrifty! Buy This Newest Style Range

At Anniversary Savings!

With $6.95 Gift of Your Own Selection! **69.50**

A pefectly beautiful model! MARBLEIZED or stippled Green and Black! Body parts of heavy ingot iron! Rustproof enamel lined oven. Automatic top lighter. Star burners! Concealed manifold, and a real heat control! See it, and you'll agree it's a great value.

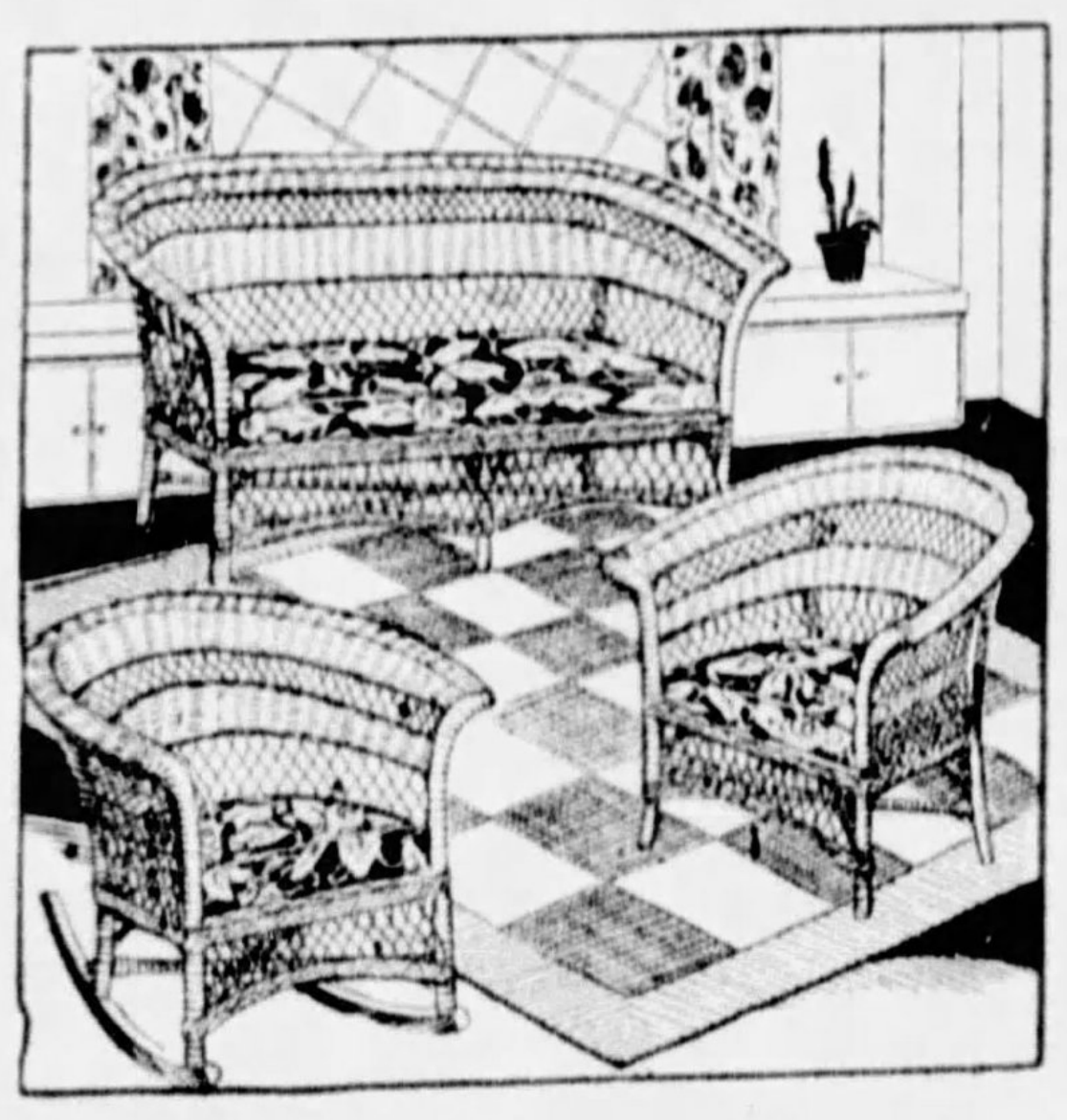
$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Hand-Woven Fibre Suites

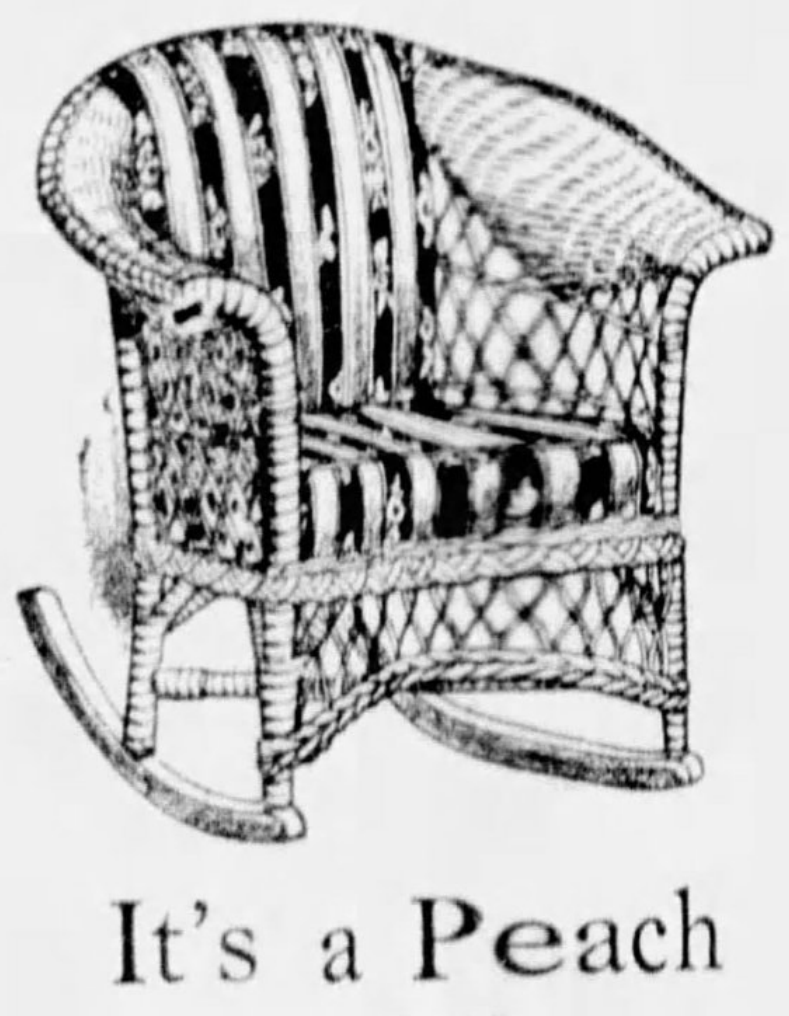
Of Lasting Construction
Graceful Appearance

With $2.85 Gift!

28.50



As illustrated! Three large handsome pieces in beautiful colors. Auto spring-seat cushions, cretonne covered. Regularly $39.50.

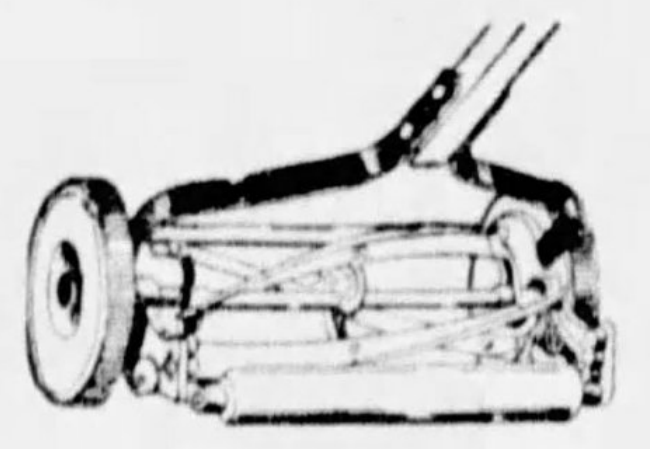


It's a Peach

6.95

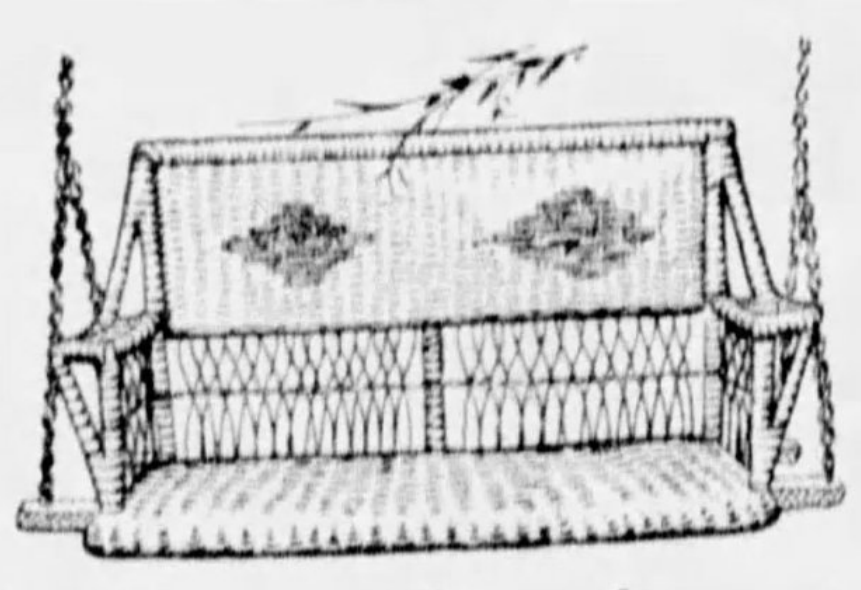
Notice please! This big roll arm Rocker has an upholstered back as well as an auto spring seat cushion. You'd expect to pay $12.50 for it.

Largest Selection of Porch Gliders at Lowest Prices!



Ball-Bearing Mowers

Keen cutting steel blades. Long adjustable handle **5.50**

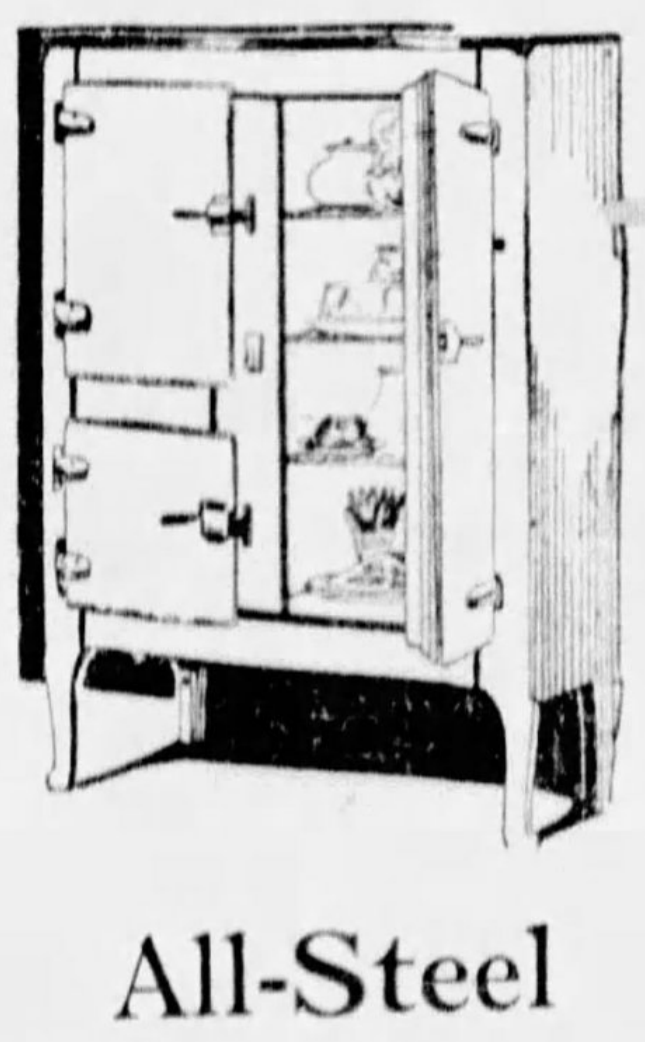


Fibre Swings

With a 99c Gift Certificate

9.95

The one illustrated has 5-ft. outside measurements. Extra well braced construction. Weatherproof, baronial finish.



All-Steel

With 8-Piece Set
And a $1.89 Gift!

18.95

In the new solid tone Green and Ivory or plain White. Equipped with 4-Piece Glass Set, Ice Pan, Ice Pick, Tongs and Shaver.

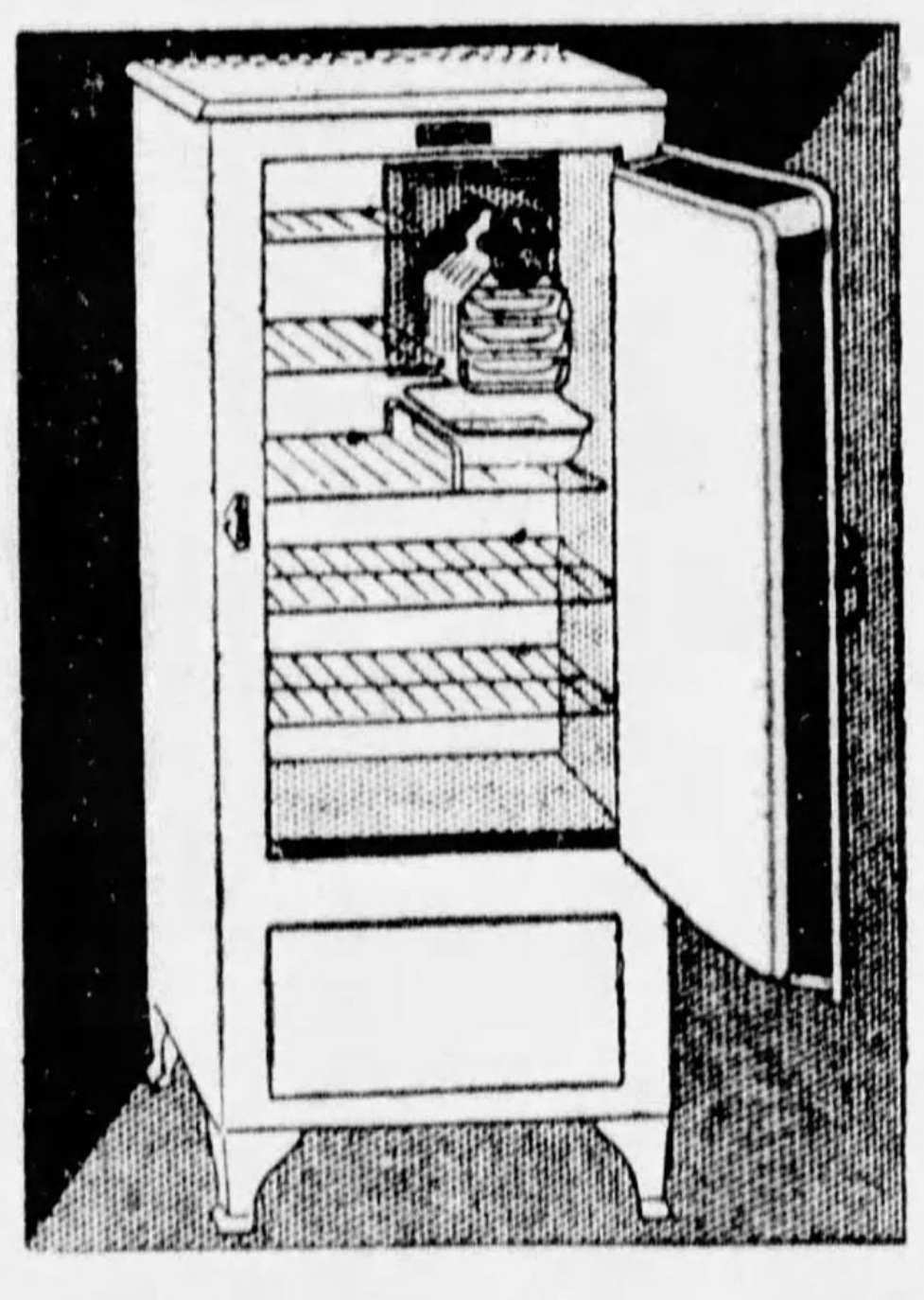
Servel

Hermetically Sealed Electric Refrigerator

$169

Delivered and Installed!

Servel is one of the grandest names in Electric Refrigeration! These Newest 1931 Models are the last word in Simplified Refrigeration! They are hermetically sealed, which means that you will never be bothered with kitchen repairs! Join the crowds who are selecting this great value Now!



$10 Delivers!

DOWNTOWN STORE
911-921 PENN AVE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

G & J TIRES, FIRST FLOOR

FREE PARKING REAR OF STORE

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, May 3, 1931
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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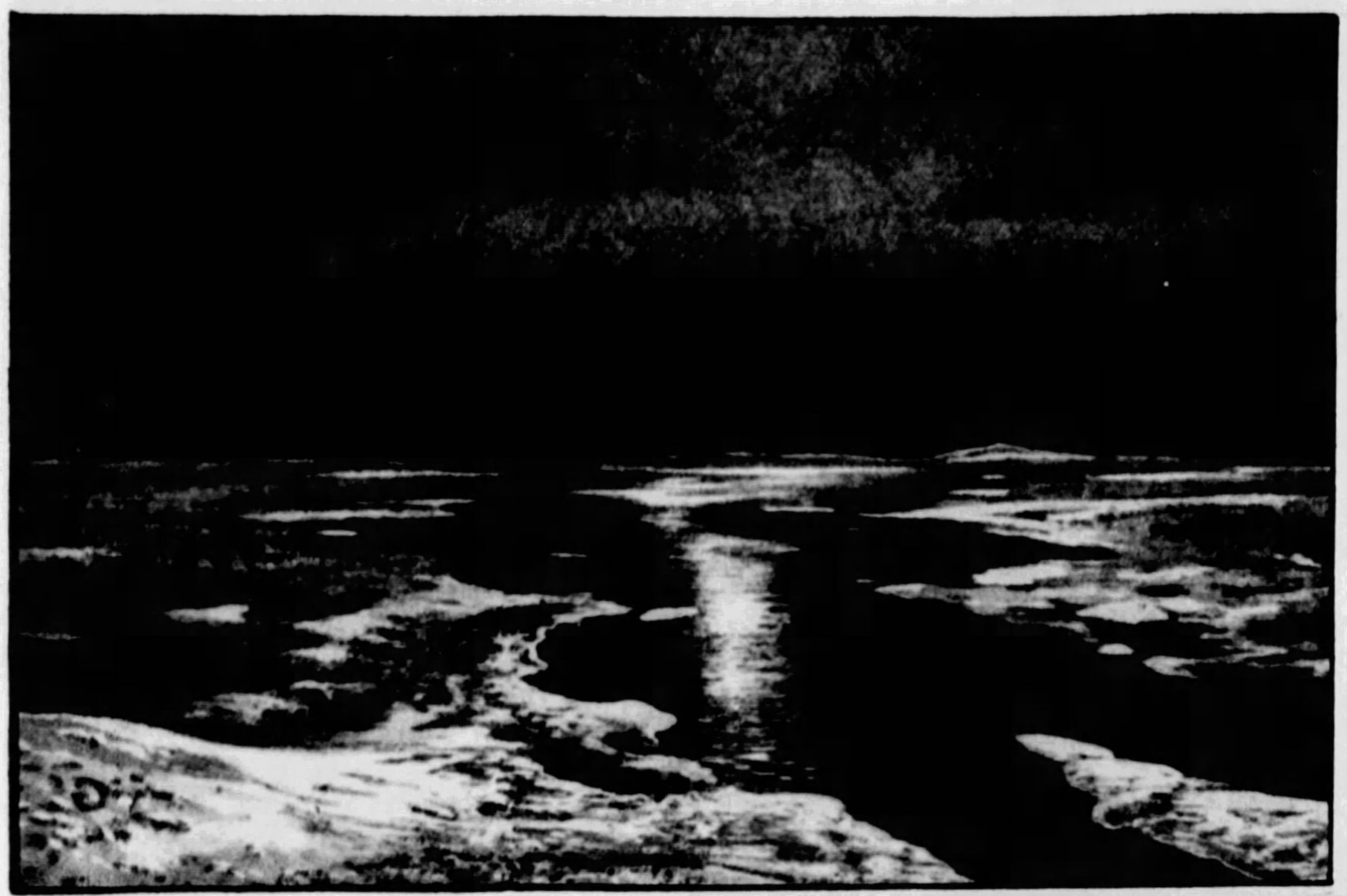
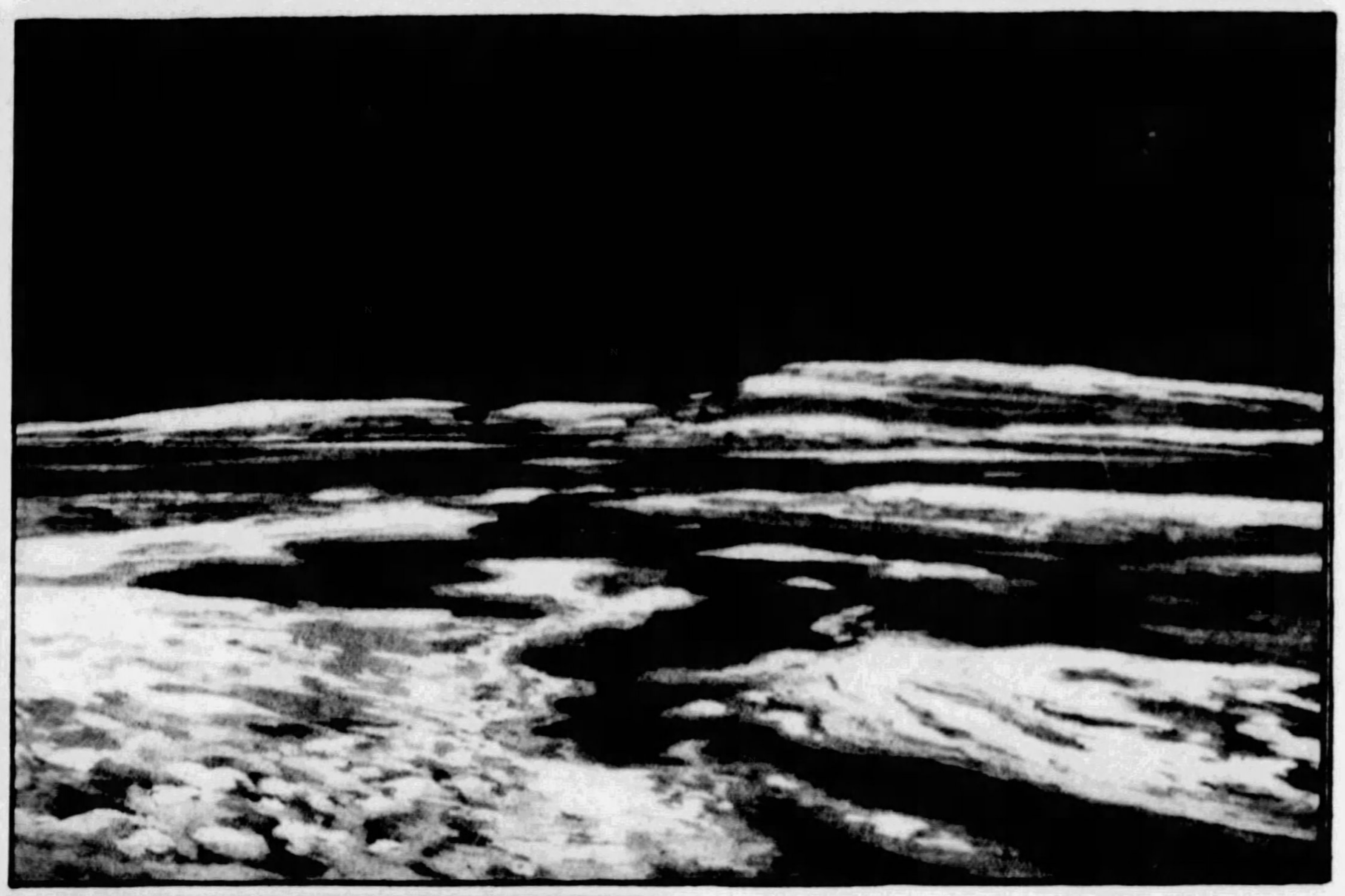
What Science Now Knows About The Planet Mars



A Characteristic View in Regions Where Water Cannot Exist on the Surface of Mars Except in the Condition of Vast Marshes, and Where It Maintains Vegetation; the Latter Is Shown Only by Colored Spots, for It Is Impossible to Represent the Exact Species of the Plants Growing There.



A View in the Polar Regions of Mars, Where the Snows of Winter Do Not Linger Long on the Soil and Melt Rapidly at the Approach of Summer—A Situation Quite Unlike the Heavy Polar Ice Caps of Our Earth.

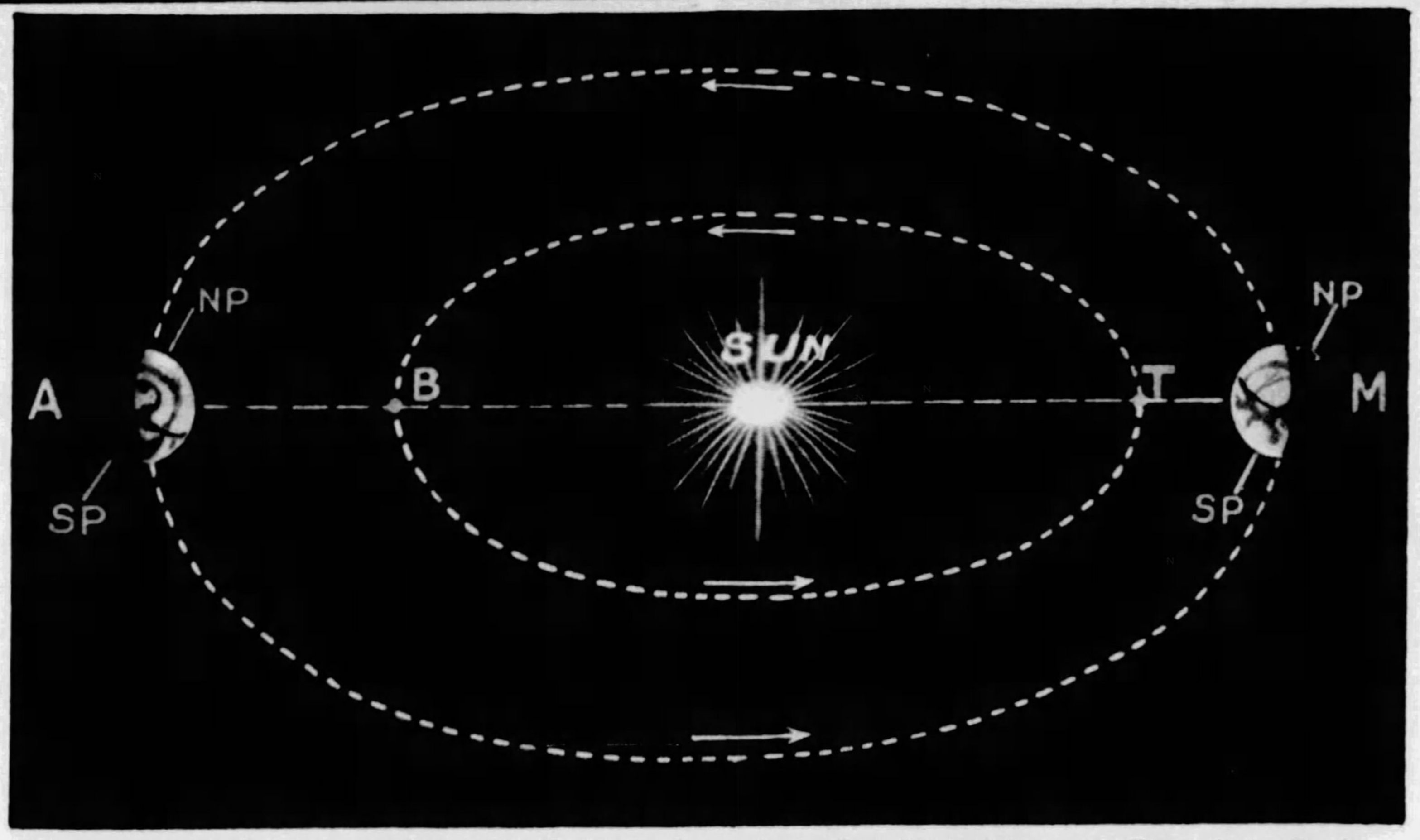
By Prof. Lucien Rudaux,

The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory.

EVERY planet of the solar system has its individuality and its peculiar characteristics by which it is distinguished from its celestial sisters. We, the inhabitants of the planet earth, only know the conditions amid which human existence has been created and continues; and it is to this state of things that we necessarily compare everything.

Now, among the known worlds, Mars is undoubtedly the planet which is least different from ours, although it does not resemble the earth absolutely. If we could travel there, many landscapes which would present themselves to our eyes would certainly recall many views on earth; and, in spite of various peculiarities, we might easily believe that we had not left our globe.

Let us now try to form an idea of Mars based on the most recent telescopic discoveries, since our only possibility of making this journey is through the mind, by means of reconstructions based on the scientific data collected up to the present.



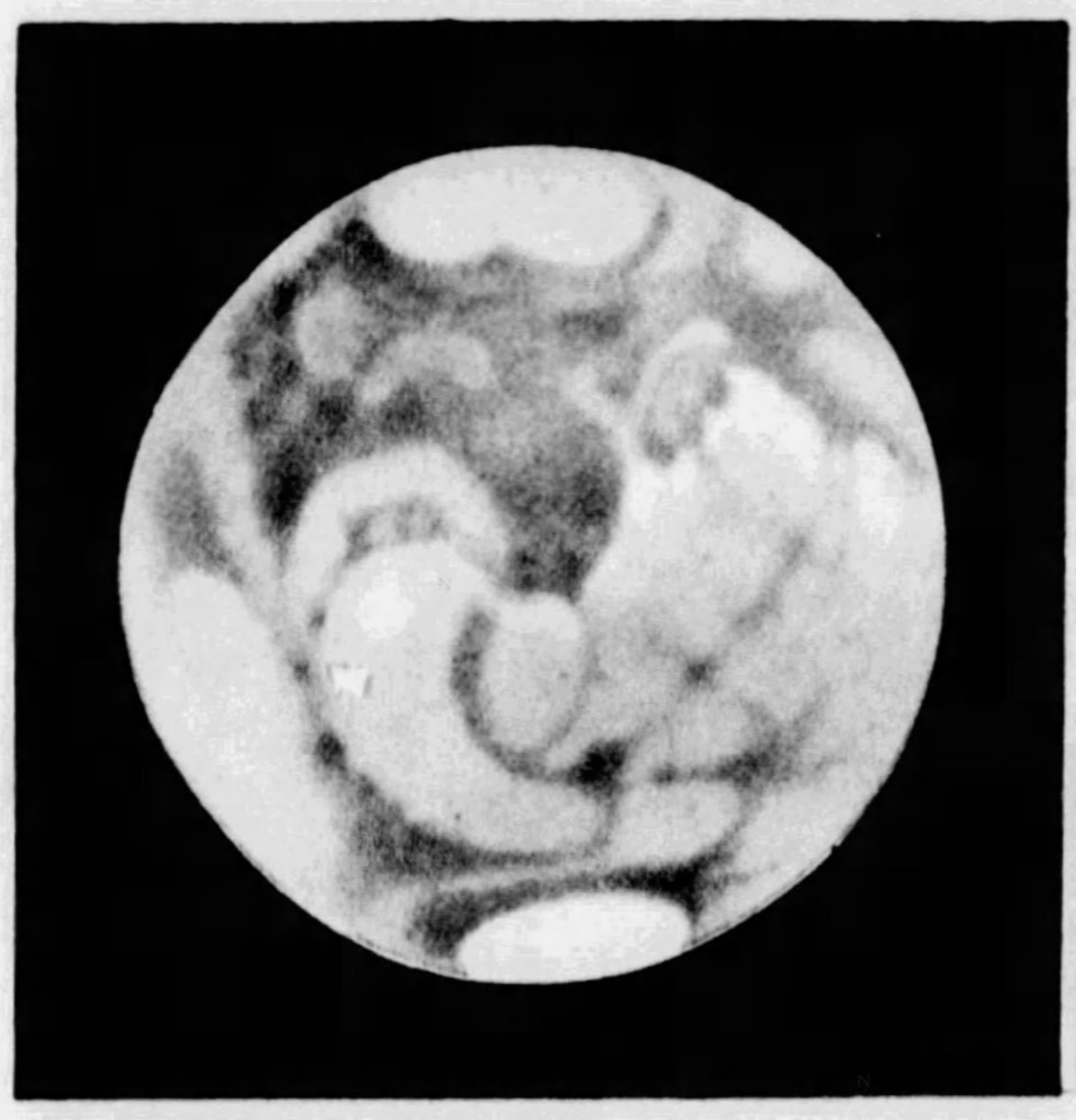
Diagrammatic View of the Orbit or Path of Mars Around the Sun, With Relation to That of the Earth. This Perspective View Deforms the Orbits in a General Way While Preserving, However, the Proportionate Differences in Distance. But It Enables Us by Means of This Perspective to Figure Out How the Axis of Mars Is Inclined, Which Determines Its Seasons, and Also to Understand Why We See Alternately One Pole or the Other. When the Earth Is at T and Mars at M, the Two Planets Are at Their Nearest Point to One Another, That Is, 34,720,000 Miles Apart, and the South Pole, Marked S. P., in Mid-Summer Is Turned Toward Us. When the Earth and Mars Meet on the Line A-B, Their Separation Measures 61,380,000 Miles, and It Is Then Summer at the North Pole, Marked N. P., Which Is Turned Towards Us.

This is an opportune moment to discuss our neighboring planet, for it has just been offering itself under favorable conditions to the investigations of astronomers. All those to whom celestial phenomena are familiar have been able to contemplate it since the beginning of the year during the entire night; while not far away on the right, Jupiter sparkles with a still finer brilliancy. The light of Mars is of a very marked orange color, and the two planets have furnished a beautiful spectacle in the Winter sky.

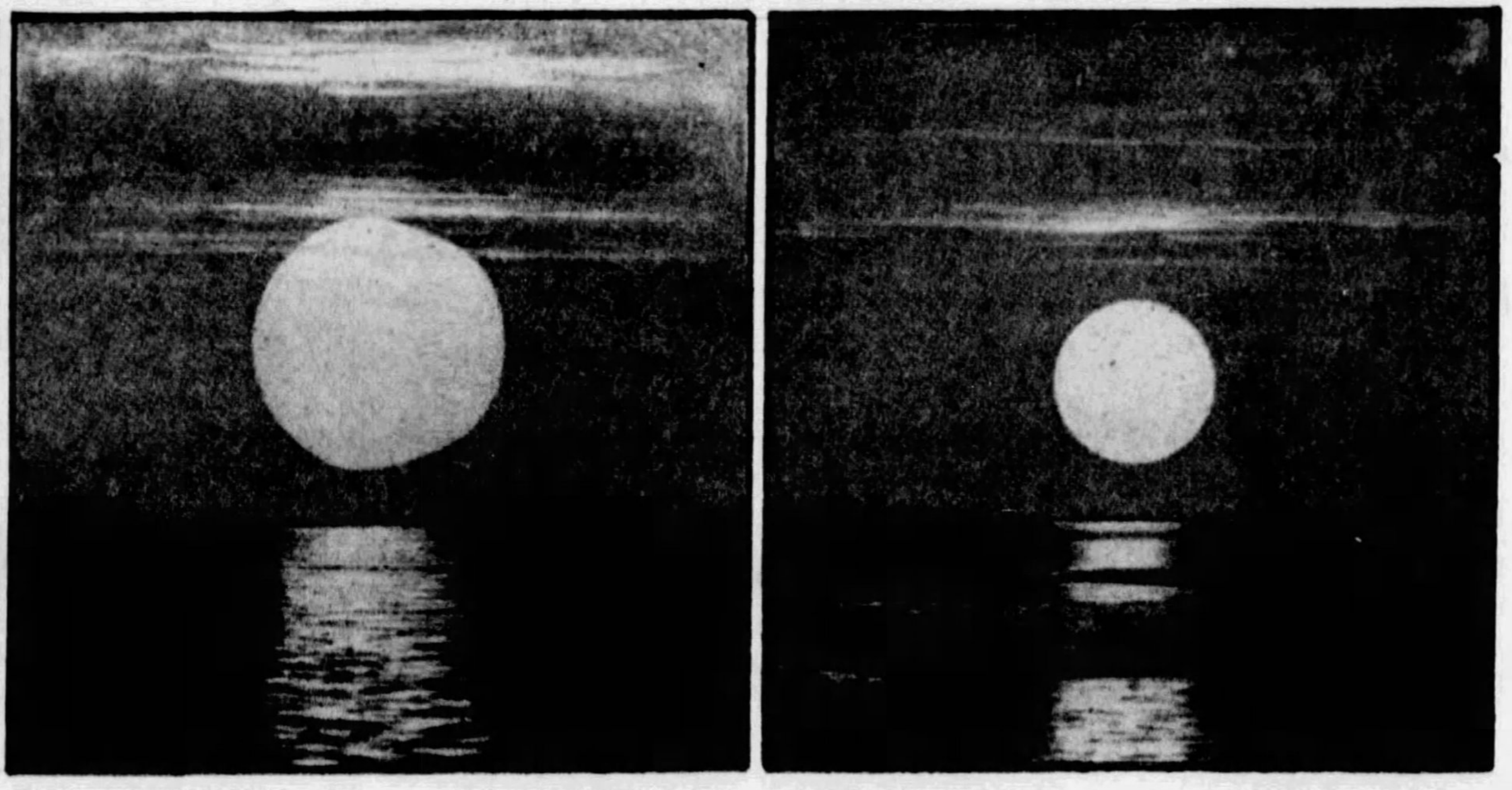
To understand more easily how we see Mars at this moment, it is necessary to recall its position and its movement. The planet Mars is farther from the sun than the earth is; the orbit which it describes, which is somewhat eccentric, causes this distance to vary in considerable proportions. The shortest distance from the sun, called perihelion, is 127,720,000 miles, and the greatest distance, called aphelion, is 153,760,000 miles.

By reason of this eccentricity the orbit of Mars is not concentric with that of the earth, and the separation from one another is very variable—at the point where they are nearest together the difference is only 34,720,000 miles, while at the opposite point it rises to 61,380,000 miles.

Let us represent to ourselves Mars and the earth as two runners on unequal and not parallel tracks. Our globe, which runs the fastest, since its course is completed, as we know, in 365 days, periodically overtakes Mars, which goes more slowly and requires 687 days to cover its course. The combination of these two movements has the result that the two planets pass on the line about every 780 days, but not in the same position on their orbits. Sometimes they happen to be in the position of greatest closeness, as in 1924, and sometimes in that of greatest separation—we are actually near this less favorable situation at present.



A General View of the Planet Mars. The Side Shown Here Is That on Which the Mass of Its Spots Is Seen Most Easily in Telescopes of Medium Power, But the Various Colors and the Smaller Details Can Only Be Obtained by Very Large Instruments. Mars Is Shown as It Appears at the Present Season of the Year; the Optical Instruments Have Reversed the Image, and the North Is Shown at the Bottom. The North Pole, Which Is Inclined Towards the Earth, Shows Its Snowy Cap, Which We Shall See from Now On Progressively Diminishing in Extent as the Summer Season on the Northern Hemisphere of the Planet Advances.



The Apparent Size of the Sun Seen from the Earth (Left) and of Mars (Right).

Thus from one period to another Mars appears to be more or less near our eyes, which has an advantage for the study of the peculiarities of its surface. But in addition its globe shows itself under different perspectives. It turns on itself, like the earth, upon an inclined axis, whose position with regard to the orbit is explained by the diagram printed herewith. This circumstance, which entails different seasons, which we are going to study, explains why the North Pole is turned towards us at the present moment, while the South Pole occupied this position in 1924. This condition, of course, enables us to study better the peculiarities of the polar regions.

It should be remembered that Mars is much smaller than the earth; while the diameter of the latter is 7,980 miles, Mars has a diameter of only 4,172 miles. Mars is, therefore, nearly seven times smaller than the earth. The rotation of its globe takes place in 24 hours, 37 minutes and 22 seconds, and the day and night are nearly the same as on earth.

As soon as we make somewhat detailed telescopic observations of Mars, we see there a general mass of curious outlines, including dark green spots and yellow or orange colored light regions, all of which have been compared to a distribution of seas, continents and large islands. But the eye is particularly struck by the dazzling white spots occupying the two poles of the planet and so apparent that instruments of small size enable us to distinguish them easily.

As these spots are very extensive during the Winter at each pole, and then diminish until they almost disappear when these points are bathed in Summer weather, they have naturally been explained as glacial or snowy formations, whose variations are necessarily in harmony with the course of the Martian seasons.

These seasons, which must have the same importance for the Martians as ours do for us, must make themselves felt even more than on earth by reason of their prolonged duration, since the Martian year is nearly twice as long as ours. In the polar regions of Mars, the almost complete melting of the snows in Summer would singularly facilitate the efforts of explorers, if there are any there and if they have attempted the conquest of the poles as our explorers have.

This disappearance of the snows, taken in connection with other peculiarities revealed by large telescopes, seems to indicate that Mars does not have thick polar caps of ice and snow like those which completely surround our earthly poles, but only thin layers of snow, which cover very unequally the different parts of the surface.

The polar landscapes of Mars must, therefore, be a little different from those of the earth by reason of the absence of prodigious glaciers and banks of ice. This condition is easily explained by the relative poverty of the atmosphere on Mars, which is only slightly laden with water vapor.

In this atmosphere, which is less dense than ours, and which must give the sky a dark and dingy appearance, there are few clouds, and the precipitation of rain and snow is certainly slight. This is in agreement with what we can see of the surface, where water appears to be somewhat scarce.

Modern observations, in fact, have not confirmed the old idea that the vast dark areas on Mars were seas. The systematic and minute study of these areas has shown that while they keep their same general distribution, they are subject to variations in their extent, their contours and especially in the various colors which they present. Some of them, which are adorned with a pretty green coloration in Summer, turn a gray or reddish brown color as Autumn advances.

The explanation which agrees best with all these phenomena is that we are looking from a great distance at marshy surfaces which are capable of maintaining some kind of vegetation, whose seasonal changes we can observe without being able to form an exact idea of what these living kinds of plants are. But it is of great importance to our knowledge of Mars simply to have been able to discover this fact.

If modern observations have changed our ideas of the nature of the "seas" of Mars, a term which has been preserved on the maps of the planet, they have also destroyed those which have been formed about the famous canals. These formations, which were formerly regarded as an extremely curious geometrical network and excited human curiosity to a high degree, cannot, it is now known, be said to really exist. At least they do not exist in that regular form which we thought we could see and which is now found to be only an illusion, due to too small an image, the details of which could not be perceived correctly by the older telescopes. In reality, the so-called canals are strings of little irregular spots distributed according to certain alignments and which, when seen indistinctly through a telescope of small power, seemed to be reduced to a continuous line

These canals, as we have continued to call them, are simply natural formations of the soil brought about by the same laws as those which governed the formation of the hills and other features of the surface of our earth; and no doubt they have characteristics in common with the other dark spots, for they show changes of the same kind.

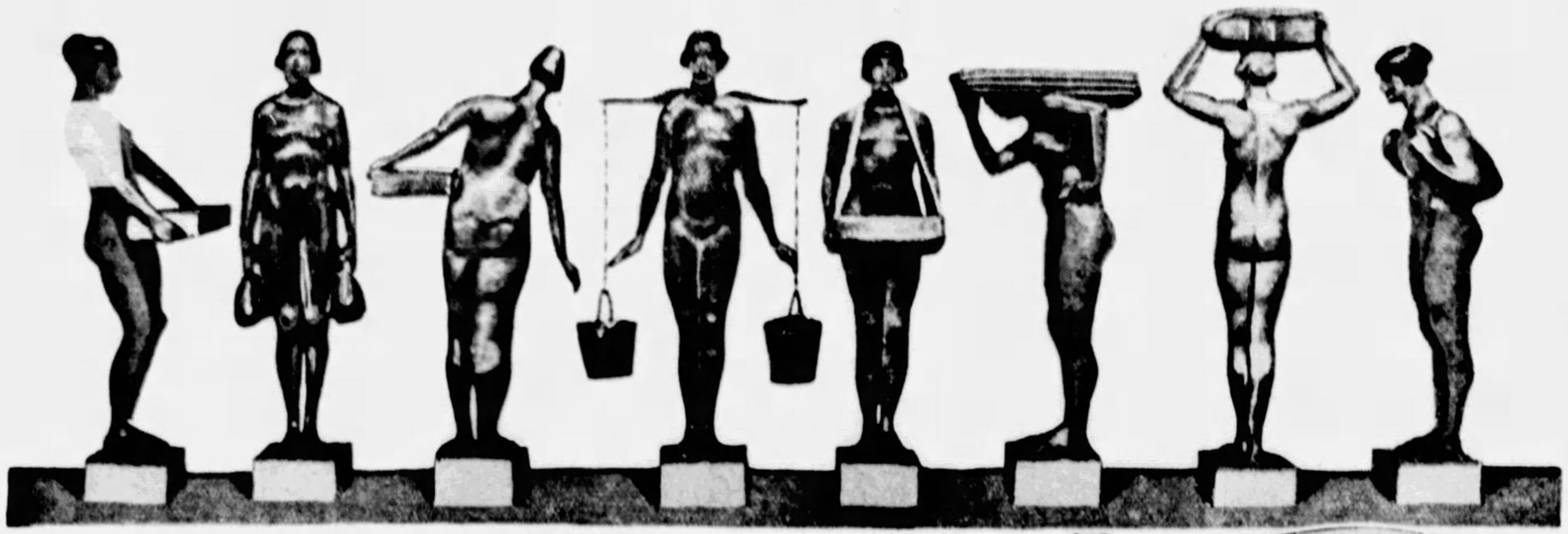
By the side of these regions, where the presence of water has certainly played an important part, there are immense territories which seem completely sterile and very little broken up in any way, for we do not observe the presence on Mars of any real mountains. These regions must quite certainly have the character of what we call deserts, such as the Sahara. This, at least, is the best explanation which can be given of these surfaces, which present an orange-yellow or reddish color and which, as they are the dominant characteristics of the planet, give it its handsome color which makes it shine in the sky like a burning mass of coal.

It is very interesting to notice that the details which diversify these desert regions as well as neighboring formations, sometimes become faint or even disappear entirely, as if masked by immense yellow veils. This strengthens the opinion that has lately been formed on the character of these great arid areas, which is that clouds of dust capable of covering very wide areas are raised up under the influence of powerful air currents.

A thin light is suffused over these landscapes, for the sun, which is farther away than on earth, appears smaller and in consequence lights and heats the soil less. Although we cannot calculate the average temperature in a precise manner, it cannot be very low, for the various phenomena which have been discussed could not have been produced without the circulation of water and atmospheric movements, due to solar heat.

Could we acclimate ourselves and live on this world? If so, we should enjoy the pleasant sensation of being three times lighter than here, because gravity is very weak on Mars, on account of its small size. To our eyes it is just a luminous spot lost in space, and yet it is another world very much like our own.

Germany Teaching Women How To Do More Work



Plastic Figures Used at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Showing Women the Right and Wrong Methods of Carrying Burdens. The Experiments Have Proved That the Yoke, Shown in the Center, Is the Method Causing Least Fatigue or Physical Disfigurement. The First Figure Shows How the Stomach Muscles May Be Affected by Improper Lifting. The Second Shows an Equal Distribution of Weight, the Next Best to the Yoke. Curvatures of the Spine Are Often Caused by Carrying Burdens as Shown in the Third Photo. The Fifth and Sixth Images Show Methods That Round the Shoulders. Balancing Weights on the Head Is Injurious, and Carrying Burdens on the Back Frequently Injures the Muscles, Congests the Chest and Affects the Lungs.

GERMAN economists have been telling their fellow countrymen ever since the close of the World War that there is only one sure way for a nation impoverished by war to bring back national prosperity—every individual must work hard, conscientiously and efficiently. The bank president must be an able executive and the ditch digger must be a laborer more than worthy of his hire. In other words, if millions of individuals can produce a profit from their efforts, the nation inevitably becomes wealthier, able to pay its debts and to speed the day when it will be "out of the red ink," as the saying goes.

Scientists of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Dortmund have been cooperating with the government in an interesting series of experiments intended to show individuals how to increase their mental and physical efficiency. Among other experiments they devised and conducted a long series of tests to show the women of the nation how to do more and better work with a minimum of effort.

With characteristic Teutonic thoroughness, the directors of the institute preserved some of their findings in a series of little sculptured figures graphically depicting the correct and the incorrect manner of carrying burdens. Many sets of these statuettes will be distributed about the country where they may be studied by the public.

Beginning at the left, the first, third, sixth and seventh figures at the top of the page show ways of carrying burdens that are exhausting and likely to cause illness and body deformity. The fourth figure, showing a woman carrying two pails of water slung from a shoulder yoke, depicts the ideal manner of bearing loads. In this way the weight of the burden is evenly distributed over the body, the arms are more or less free and there is no danger of rounding the shoulders, congesting the lungs or of causing spinal curvature.

The second statue shows another way of evenly distributing the weight of a burden, but this is tiring to the arm muscles and is much less comfortable and efficient than working with a yoke across the shoulders.

The fifth and eighth figures counting from the left, depict two other means of carrying loads that are easier and healthier than holding burdens against the abdomen and the hips, or on the shoulders and the head. But these, too, are bad because of the tendency to cause round shoulders and consequent congestion of the lungs.

Practically all of the tests carried on at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute were performed by subjects wearing the so-called respiration meter, which is to be seen strapped to the woman climbing a flight of steps and the woman lifting a weight in front of a battery of heat lamps.

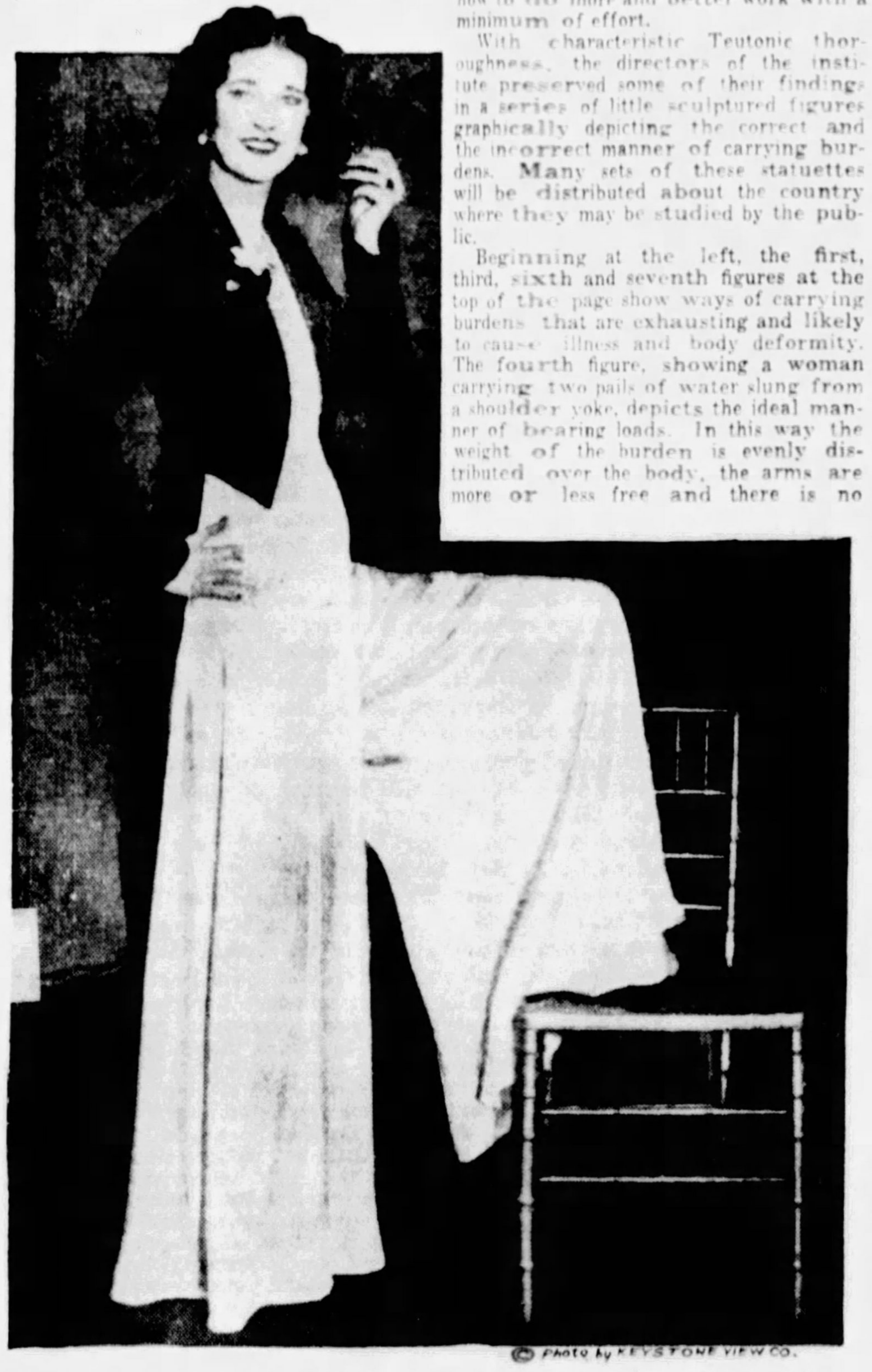
The air expelled from the subject's mouth and nose is collected in the rubber sack on her back while she performs the work of the test. This air is analyzed to show how much oxygen she requires and how much of this oxygen is "burned up" by her activity.

By their many experiments in which subjects carried loads up ladders inclined at various angles, the scientists were able to find exactly how steep steps should be to require a minimum of energy in climbing them. They learned that steps inclined at a 45-degree angle, or less, are least tiring.

The photograph at the right shows one of many tests made to determine the effect that heat has on workers. It was discovered that women can work more quickly and longer in a comfortably warm atmosphere than in comparatively low temperatures, but that too much heat causes a person to work more slowly and to tire rapidly.

Warmth in Certain Degrees, the Experiments Reveal, Increases Working Capacity. The Woman Working in the Heat of Powerful Lamps, However, Showed Increased Fatigue When the Warmth Exceeded a Certain Point.

Respiration Meters Are Used on Subjects When Climbing Stairs or Ladders to Measure Oxygen. The Tests Also Indicate the Proper Angle of the Body to Reduce Fatigue.



© Photo by KEYSTONE VIEW CO.

Feminized Adaptation of the Male Dress Suit, Which Is the Rather Silly Combination That Dressmakers of Europe Recently Tried to Force on Women During a Show in London. It Was Not Received Favorably, Since There Are Many Men and Women Who Are in Favor of Abolishing Even the Masculine Formal Attire for Something More Comfortable. The Trousers Shown in the Photograph Are Made of Ivory Satin and the Coat Tails Are Exaggerated.

Dog That Lives Like a Human Being

THIS country is full of dogs so loved by their masters and mistresses that they live much more comfortably and luxuriously than is the lot of the average human being. But none of these pups seems to have so soft a time of it as "Rover," the beloved pet of Mrs. Howard Leatherdale, of Minneapolis.

Rover never has had to curl up on an old burlap bag or a discarded coat in the cellar—he sleeps in a room of his own, on a regular bed built to his measure and fitted with a downy mattress. His personal sheets and pillowcases are changed twice a week. He has never been cursed with fleas because twice a week he gets a thorough bath with flea-killing soap and has his silken hair dried with the fluffiest of towels. He is unfamiliar with the doggy delights of making a round of the neighborhood garbage pails in search of bones or bits of meat.

In his diet, this lucky dog has adjusted himself to the sort of food eaten by his super-kind mistress. Every morning Rover enjoys a carefully prepared breakfast of oatmeal, with cream and sugar, and coffee served at just the right temperature and sweetened to his particular taste. And if these dishes are not as he likes them he registers very definite "kicks."

Of course, he is fed certain other foods that are more suited to canine digestion, but these, too, are painstakingly prepared and put before him at the proper meal time.

Every morning at 5:30 o'clock, Rover opens his eyes, stretches himself, bounds out of his soft bed and runs into the chamber occupied by his mistress. He insists on starting the day by having Mrs. Leatherdale comb his hair, whether it has any kinks in it or not. He does not seem to enjoy his breakfast unless this rite is performed first.

Naturally, Rover feels superior to the few dogs of his acquaintance and he spends almost all his day in the company of his owner or within the confines of his own yard.

At night he keeps his ear cocked for the clock to strike ten. That's his bed time and he never stays up later than that, if he can help it. If his mistress neglects to put him to bed promptly he turns a chair over, or pushes a book from the table to attract her attention.

WIDE WORLD - Photo -

"Rover," the Pet Dog of Mrs. Howard Leatherdale, of Minneapolis, Minn., Being Put to Bed by His Owner.

The New Medical Camera for Taking Pictures Inside the Stomach

FOR many years doctors have been seeking a way to take actual photographs of the inside of of the vital organs of a living person—a way that would provide a much clearer picture of diseased tissue than is possible with X-rays. Today they can take camera "shots" of the lining of the stomach with a recently perfected camera, which is called the Gastrophotor.

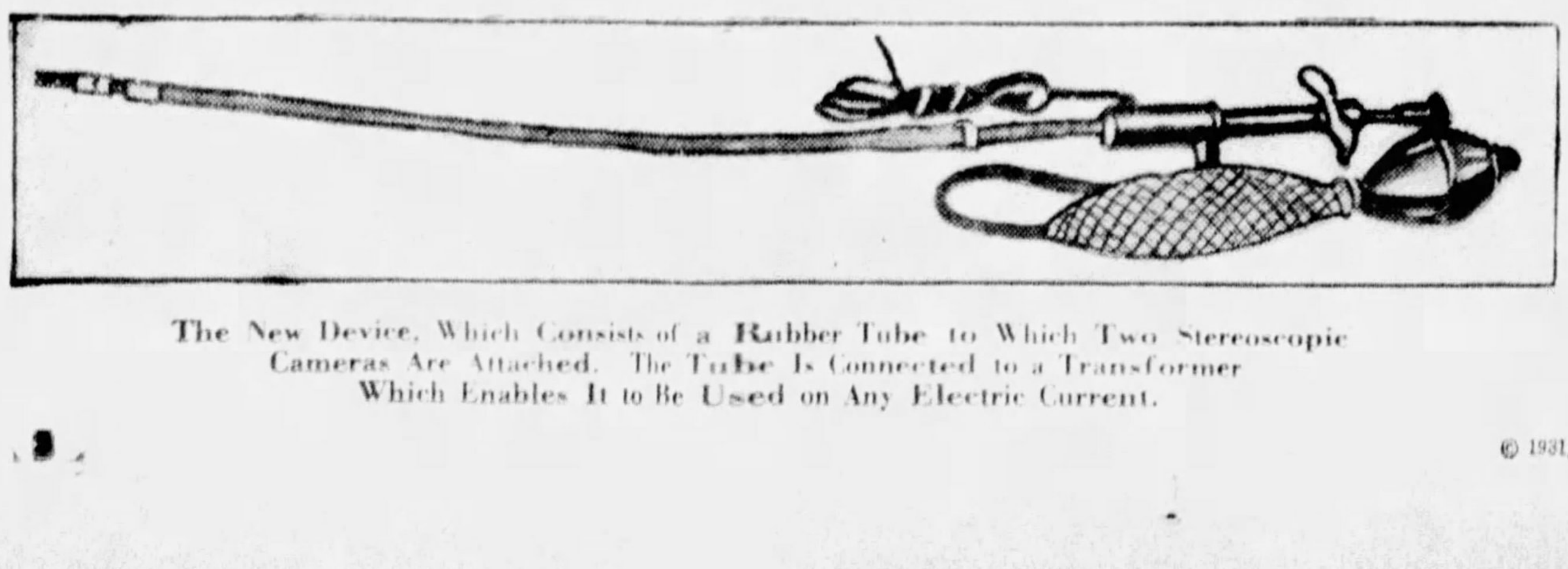
This interesting and useful device is two inches long and only five-eighths of an inch in diameter. It is attached to the end of a semi-rigid tube which is inserted in the mouth and forced, with only slight discomfort to the patient, down the throat and into the stomach.

The camera unit consists of two stereoscopic cameras and a tiny electric light five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter. A miniature transformer which permits the invention to be operated on either direct or alternating current on various voltages is part of the apparatus. The filament of the diminutive light is burned out with each exposure and produces an instantaneous blue light of 12,000 candle power.

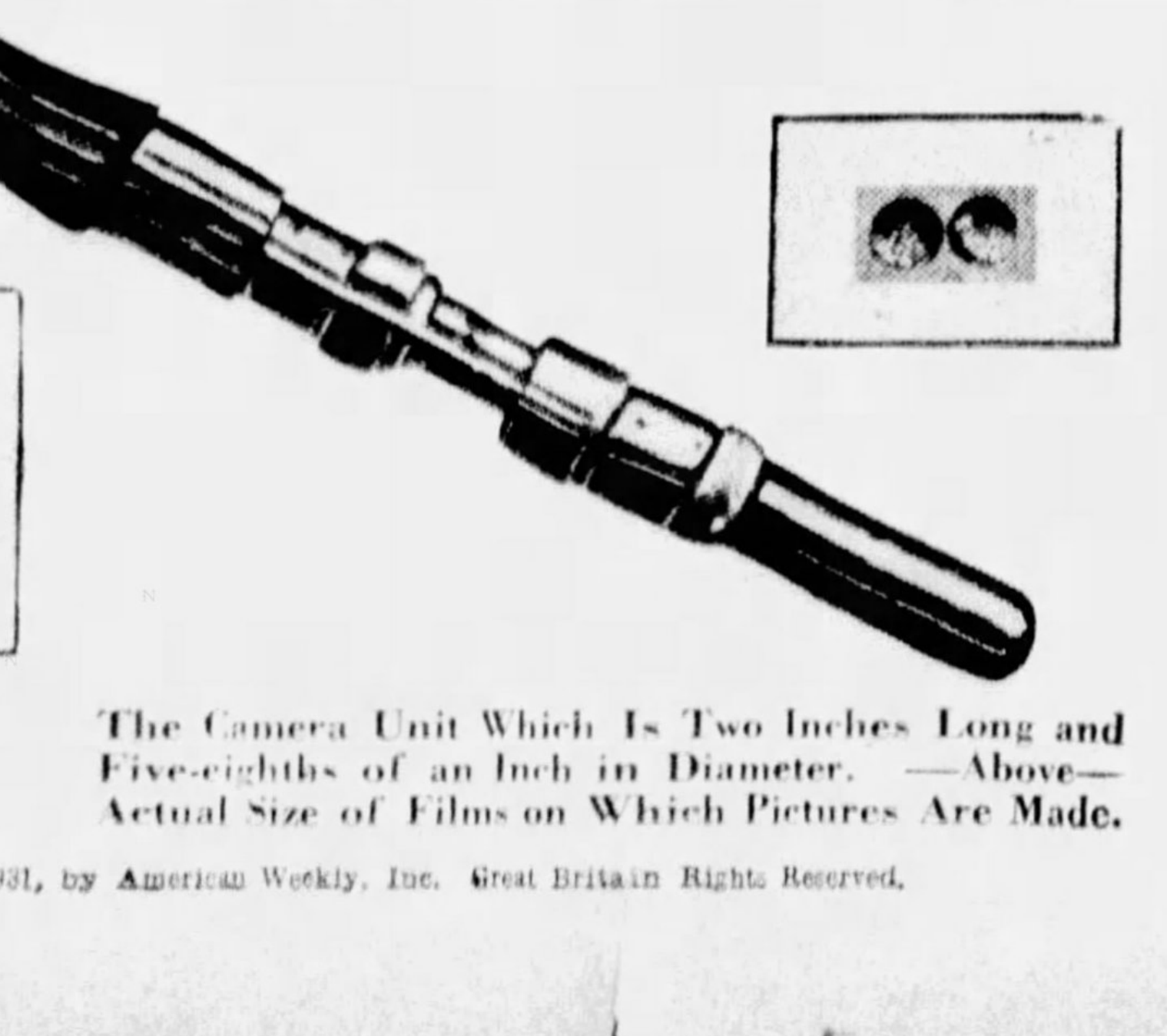
No lenses are used in the camera. The exposures are made through four pairs of pin holes through which light is admitted to four tiny strips of film each one-quarter of an inch wide and three-quarters of an inch long. About 75 per cent of the inside area of the stomach can be photographed in a single exposure.

The introduction of the tube into the stomach is said by physicians who have used it to be a simple matter for both the operator and the patient. The entire job of inserting the camera, taking the pictures and removing the camera can be done by an expert in 20 seconds. And this provides for a slight inflation of the stomach by squeezing a bulb at the outer end of the tube.

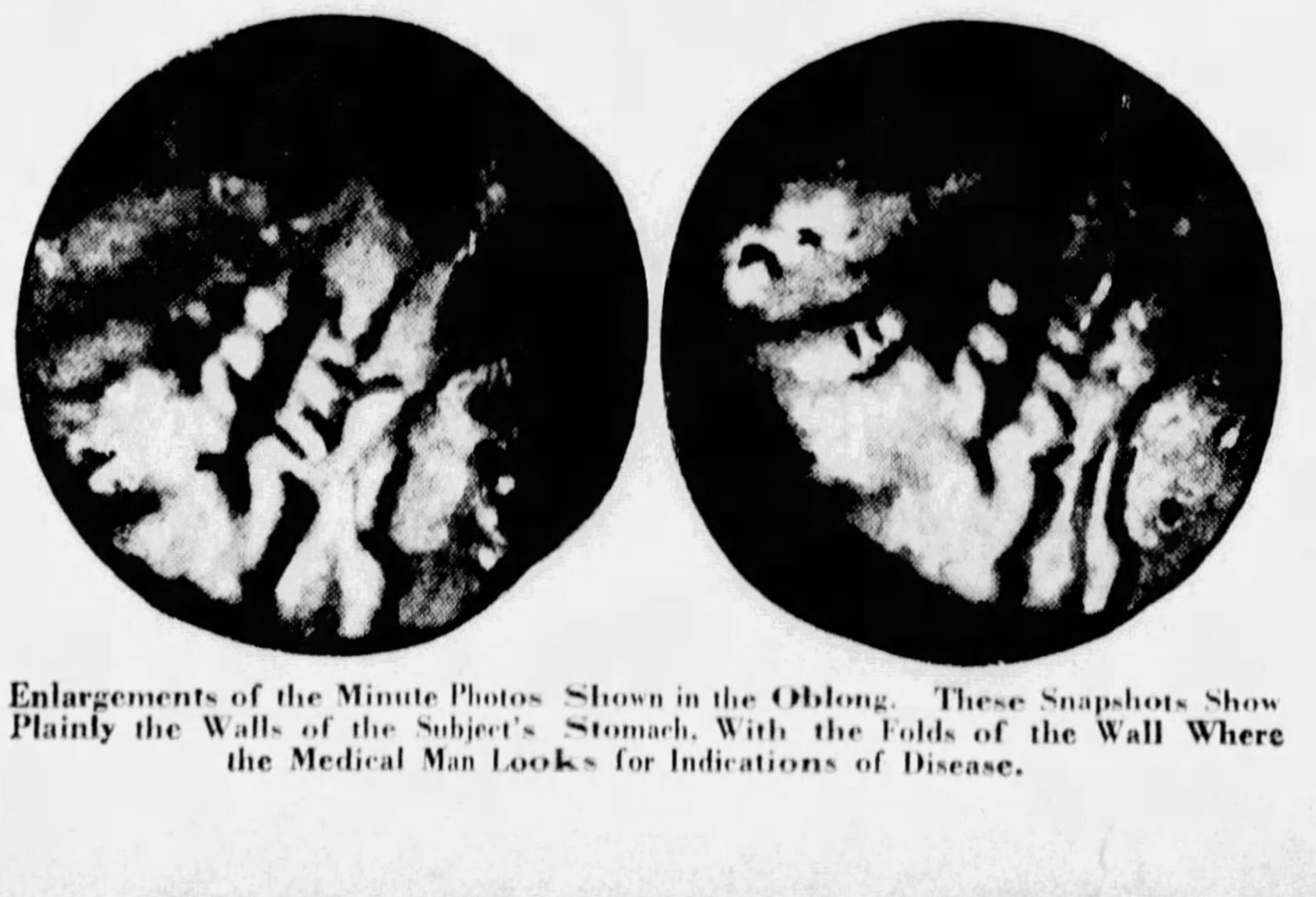
The instant the camera is within the stomach the operator presses a button on the handle of the tube, the light between the tiny cameras flares brilliantly for one-one hundred and twentieth of a second, the pictures are taken and the tube is instantly withdrawn. The films are developed and studied through a view-box in which they are enlarged exactly 100 diameters.



The New Device, Which Consists of a Rubber Tube to Which Two Stereoscopic Cameras Are Attached. The Tube Is Connected to a Transformer Which Enables It to Be Used on Any Electric Current.



The Camera Unit Which Is Two Inches Long and Five-eighths of an Inch in Diameter. —Above— Actual Size of Films on Which Pictures Are Made.



Enlargements of the Minute Photos Shown in the Oblong. These Snapshots Show Plainly the Walls of the Subject's Stomach, With the Folds of the Wall Where the Medical Man Looks for Indications of Disease.

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Down On The Farm

A Real-Life Melodrama of Love, Intrigue, Crime, and How the Mortgage on the "Old Homestead" Was Lifted by the Self-Sacrifice of a Devoted Daughter

The Old Farm, the Brennan Home, Near Carthage, Mo.

Celia Brennan, the Sad-Faced Nineteen-Year-Old Bride of Frank Henzel, Who Lifted the Mortgage on the Farm.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

(In the Order of Their Appearance)

CELIA BRENNAN	Farmer's Daughter, Aged 19
FRANK HENZEL	Mysterious Farm Hand, Aged 61
LELA	Celia's Older Sister, Aged 22
CHARITY BRENNAN	Celia's Mother
JOHN BRENNAN	Celia's Father
WAYNE BRENNAN	Celia's Jail-bird Brother

The Sheriff, a Taxi Driver, Neighbors, Lawyers.

SCENE—Kitchen of old farmhouse, on side road, near Carthage, Missouri. Time, about a year and a half ago. CELIA BRENNAN, pretty nineteen-year-old farmer's daughter, is humming cheerfully as she starts putting the evening meal on the table. She becomes silent and frowns at entrance of FRANK HENZEL, mysterious farmhand, who, in spite of his sixty-one years, regards the girl with an ardent eye.

ACT I.

HENZEL—You're a right smart girl, aren't you?

CELIA—Thanks. You've said that before.

HENZEL—You're a right good-looking girl, too.

CELIA—You've said that before.

HENZEL—You'd make some man a right good wife.

CELIA—So you've told me.

HENZEL—Yes, and it's time I got a straight answer. You know what I mean. My intentions are honorable and I'd make a good husband for you, steady and no fooling like some of these young bucks, who don't give a darn about farming.

CELIA—Sure, you're a prize *(his face lights up as she pauses, and then falls as she adds)* for somebody your age.

HENZEL—Aw, say, a man's as old as he feels and I'm as spry as anybody.

(He does a jig, but CELIA is not impressed. He follows her around the table, but she evades him.)

HENZEL—If you only knew how young I feel.

CELIA—I don't want to know.

HENZEL *(grasping her shoulders)*—You might as well know something. I'm only working here because I love you.

CELIA—Well, you might as well work somewhere else, because I don't love you. Be your age, will you?

(She breaks away, but he pursues, hurt but ardent.)

HENZEL—Is that so? I'm doing a lot for your father and all of you. Don't forget that.

CELIA—That's what you are paid for.

HENZEL—Oh, yeah? High-hat me, will you? Wait till I tell you a thing or two, and maybe . . .

(He pauses at entrance of LELA, CELIA'S 22-year-old sister, who shows in her attitude that she realizes what is going on. There is an awkward pause.)

HENZEL—Er—I just remembered, the old mare has got the bots. Maybe I better squeeze them out before dinner.

(He exits.)

LELA—Has he been fresh again?

CELIA—No; but he never lets up. I'm going to take that Kansas City job.

LELA—All alone in the city at your age?

CELIA—I can't stand any more of this and we are going to lose the farm, anyway. S-s-sh! Here comes Mother.

(MRS. BRENNAN, a farmer's wife, bent with care and worry, enters.)

MRS BRENNAN—Your father is just driving into the barn. One of you girls run out and ask him if he fixed things up. He always putters out there and I can't wait to hear.

LELA—It's no use, Mother; we might as well break it to you now. We've known for weeks that there was no hope of extending that mortgage again.

(MRS. BRENNAN sinks into a chair, crushed.)

LELA—Don't take it too hard. Celia has got a job in the city and I'll get one there, too, and look out for her. You and Dad aren't going to the poorhouse.

Frank Henzel, Sixty-One-Year-Old Farm Hand, Who Bargained to Cancel the Mortgage on the Brennan Farm if Nineteen-Year-Old Celia Brennan Married Him.

(JOHN BRENNAN, an elderly farmer, as careworn as his wife, enters in his best suit of city clothes, nods rather cheerfully at the women and goes to the sink to wash up. They watch him with increasing suspense and irritation.)

CELIA—Well?

MRS BRENNAN—Speak up! What about the mortgage?

BRENNAN—Oh, that? That's all fixed.

THE THREE WOMEN *(together)*—What!

BRENNAN *(avoiding their eyes)*—Why—yes. I renewed it.

MRS. BRENNAN—John, look at me. Now tell us the truth.

BRENNAN—I paid it off.

THE THREE WOMEN—What! How? What with?

BRENNAN *(uneasily)*—I borrowed the money from Henzel.

MRS BRENNAN—You're crazy.

CELIA—Where would a farmhand get $4,000 to lend?

BRENNAN—He had $10,000, what was left of $100,000 a relative left him—always thought he was a queer sort of hand.

MRS. BRENNAN *(happily)*—Now you girls won't have to leave the old farm.

CELIA *(grimly)*—I am leaving tomorrow morning.

LELA—And I am going with her.

BRENNAN—Well, if women ain't queer!

(The door opens slowly, HENZEL enters, showing that he has overheard.)

HENZEL—Right you are. They don't know what they want, but I do. I'm the doggedest man you ever saw. When I set my hand to the plow I don't turn back till I've finished the furrow, and I'm going to marry Celia. Just try and stop me.

CELIA—Is that a threat?

HENZEL—Bless your heart, no; it's a promise.

(CURTAIN)

ACT II.

SCENE same. Time, a cold, rainy morning, six months later. MRS. BRENNAN sits near the stove, a picture of lonesome dejection. BRENNAN enters, looks anxiously at his wife and removes his wet coat.

BRENNAN—Ma, don't sit there and eat your heart out like that. Everything will turn out for the best.

MRS. BRENNAN—John, I can't help it. Our boy is in State's prison for robbing that bank, and now our two girls have gone to the wicked city—no good will come of that. And that old hired man is nagging me about Celia.

BRENNAN—Ma, look; I got something for you. It's the monthly letter they let him write from the prison. Maybe they're going to let him out soon for good behavior.

(HENZEL enters with determined manner, slams the door, takes off his coat, sits in one chair and puts his feet in another, as if he owned the place.)

HENZEL—Who is the letter from?

MRS. BRENNAN—Well, I declare! Is that any of your business?

HENZEL *(surprised)*—Yes, I want to know if it is from Celia.

BRENNAN—What is that to you?

HENZEL—I want to know how soon she's coming home to marry me.

MRS. BRENNAN *(angrily)*—She's never going to marry you—an old man more than three times her age.

HENZEL—That's what she says, eh? Well, you write her and tell her different, because if you don't . . .

BRENNAN—If we don't, what will you do?

HENZEL—In that case, I guess my lawyer is right. There's no sense in being so fool generous to her father. I want my money. That note is due.

(BRENNAN looks alarmed, but his wife turns on the farmhand.)

MRS. BRENNAN—You can't bully me. I talked with Lawyer Thompson, and he says that just for a matter of $4,000 you won't be able to turn us out for maybe two years, and by then times ought to be better for farmers.

HENZEL—Times will be worse and my lawyer says different. I gotta protect my interests. Of course, if I was going to be one of the family . . .

BRENNAN—*(getting mad)*—Look here, Frank Henzel, you can't threaten my wife like that. You pack your trunk and get out of here right now.

HENZEL—That's gratitude for you.

MRS. BRENNAN—*(starting toward telephone)*—If you don't we'll call the sheriff and have him put you out.

HENZEL—All right, I'll go. And when the sheriff comes I'll be the bird that brings him. I want my money.

(He stalks out of the kitchen and stamps upstairs to his room overhead.)

BRENNAN—Don't mind him, Ma. Open that letter, will you? Maybe it's good news.

MRS. BRENNAN *(opening letter)*—No good news ever comes to this farm. *(Reads).* Oh! Oh! Listen to this! He says that there is a lawyer in Kansas City who for a few thousand dollars can get him a parole. Oh, our boy, our boy. We can get him free.

(She looks at her husband's gloomy face and suddenly realizes. The letter drops to the floor.)

BRENNAN *(gloomily)*—Yes, where'd we get even one thousand?

MRS. BRENNAN *(sobbing)*—Why did you do it? If you'd only saved that $4,000 and let the farm go. I'd gladly go to the poorhouse if it would set Wayne free.

(She stops in the midst of her sobbing and looks up at the ceiling.)

MRS. BRENNAN *(whispering)*—Him, John—do you think we could get it from him?

(Heavy footsteps descend stairs. Henzel, wearing hat and coat and carrying a bag marches stiffly through the kitchen. At the outside door, he pauses.)

HENZEL—In the morning I will call for my trunk and bring *my* lawyer.

MRS. BRENNAN—Oh, Mr. Henzel—I'm sorry. Perhaps we were hasty. Won't you stay?

BRENNAN—Yes, we apologize.

(Henzel looks at both of them and at the letter, shrewdly weighing the situation. As he calmly picks the letter up both start to snatch it from him, but restrain themselves. When Henzel has finished reading it, he studies them with a queer smile.)

HENZEL—Huh! You ain't quite got the nerve to ask me, have you? *(Pause.)* The poor kid! Well, I might. My lawyer says there's no fool like an old fool.

(CURTAIN)

ACT III.

Scene I.

SCENE—Same kitchen. Time, before dawn, a year later, lamps lighted. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, Henzel, are finishing breakfast. Wayne Brennan, a sullen-looking man in his early twenties, who has been out on parole long enough to be rid of his prison pallor, shuffles in, yawns and sits down.

Wayne Brennan—With Identification Number of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

WAYNE—This daylight-saving is a fool idea.

BRENNAN—It's all you can save these days.

HENZEL *(rising)*—This is an anniversary.

MRS. BRENNAN *(indifferently)*—Of what?

HENZEL—Of the day I lent you the money to get this lad out of prison. And that isn't all. Here is a statement of the account. What are you going to do about it? *(He exits as Wayne glowers after him.)*

BRENNAN *(reading)*—Almost ten thousand dollars.

MRS. BRENNAN—It can't be more than seven thousand.

BRENNAN—I had to have more for the new silo and taxes and lots of things. With interest I guess he's right.

WAYNE—He knows we are busted. What's he driving at?

MRS. BRENNAN—He'll ask us to make Celia marry him.

BRENNAN—I'm afraid he's going to get nasty.

WAYNE—He is, eh? Just let me handle him.

HENZEL *(entering)*—Take your time, Mr. Brennan, I am just going upstairs to——

WAYNE *(harshly)*—We'll tell you right now. Nothing doing.

HENZEL—You mean no money?

WAYNE *(with a sneer)*—Smart guess.

HENZEL—In that case you had all better join in a strong letter to Celia. Tell her to quit her nonsense and marry me right now.

WAYNE *(working up a rage)*—What do you mean talking about my sister like a cow to be handed over for debt?

HENZEL—You needn't yell. If it hadn't been for me you know where you'd be now.

WAYNE *(jumping up)*—Throw that in my face, will you? Just for that you get off this farm before I kick you off.

HENZEL *(noting that the old couple avoid his eye)*—Very well, I'll go. More gratitude. Help me down with my trunk.

WAYNE *(sarcastically)*—Going to carry it on your back?

HENZEL—Aren't you going to drive me to town?

WAYNE—Sorry, but this is our busy day. *(Turns to his parents, who start to protest.)* You keep out of this.

HENZEL—Young man, it takes a lot to make me mad, but you've done it. I'll go, but I'll be back. *(Exits upstairs.)*

MRS. BRENNAN—Why not drive the old man to town?

WAYNE—Don't butt in. I've got my reasons.

(Curtain descends for a moment to cover several hour's lapse of time.)

Scene II.

TIME—That afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, Wayne and a Sheriff standing in the kitchen while two persons are heard slowly descending stairs).

WAYNE—No sense in bringing you here, Sheriff. He could have his old trunk any time.

SHERIFF—Well, I didn't want any trouble account of your parole.

WAYNE—Ah, he's crazy.

(Henzel and Taxidriver enter, carrying trunk.)

HENZEL—Not too crazy to know somebody has been through this and stolen the evidence of your father's indebtedness.

MRS. BRENNAN—You are mistaken.

BRENNAN—That's ridiculous.

WAYNE—Didn't I tell you, he's bughouse.

HENZEL—No, you are, to do a thing like that on parole.

SHERIFF—Yes, my boy, watch your step.

(Henzel, Driver and Sheriff go out.)

MRS. BRENNAN *(anxiously)*—Wayne, you didn't take anything, did you?

WAYNE *(somewhat nervously)*—No, forget it. *(He looks up irritably as Driver re-enters.)* What are you back for?

DRIVER—Mr. Brennan, here is a copy of the summons and complaint in the action of Henzel against Brennan.

(Driver hands paper to Brennan and goes out.)

BRENNAN—Ten thousand dollars and costs. There goes the farm after all.

WAYNE—No it don't, if he's lost his evidence. Get the idea?

BRENNAN—See here, son, you don't think your mother and I are going to deny it, do you?

(Wayne looks at his parents, worries a moment, then reaches for his hat.)

WAYNE—I'll have to have the flivver a couple of days.

BRENNAN—Where are you going?

WAYNE *(on his way out)*—Kansas City.

MRS. BRENNAN—Don't you dare talk to Celia.

BRENNAN—Let him talk. She won't listen.

MRS. BRENNAN—Yes, she might. He always could manage that girl.

(She hobbles toward door. Her husband tries to restrain her.)

MRS. BRENNAN—Wayne, come back here.

(She breaks away from her husband and hurries out.)

MRS. BRENNAN *(off-stage)*—Wayne, Wayne, come back, I forbid it. *(Sound of motor heard.)* Wayne! W[illegible] Don't you dare! He's gone!

(CURTAIN)

ACT IV.

SCENE—Same. Time, evening, two days later. Mrs. Brennan sits staring out window, her husband watching her anxiously.

BRENNAN—Come on Ma, time to go to bed.

MRS. BRENNAN—Why doesn't Celia answer my telegram?

BRENNAN—Don't worry. You'll get a letter in the morning. There's somebody now. Come in.

(Outside door opens, revealing James Huffman, a neighbor.)

BRENNAN—Hello, Jim, what's up?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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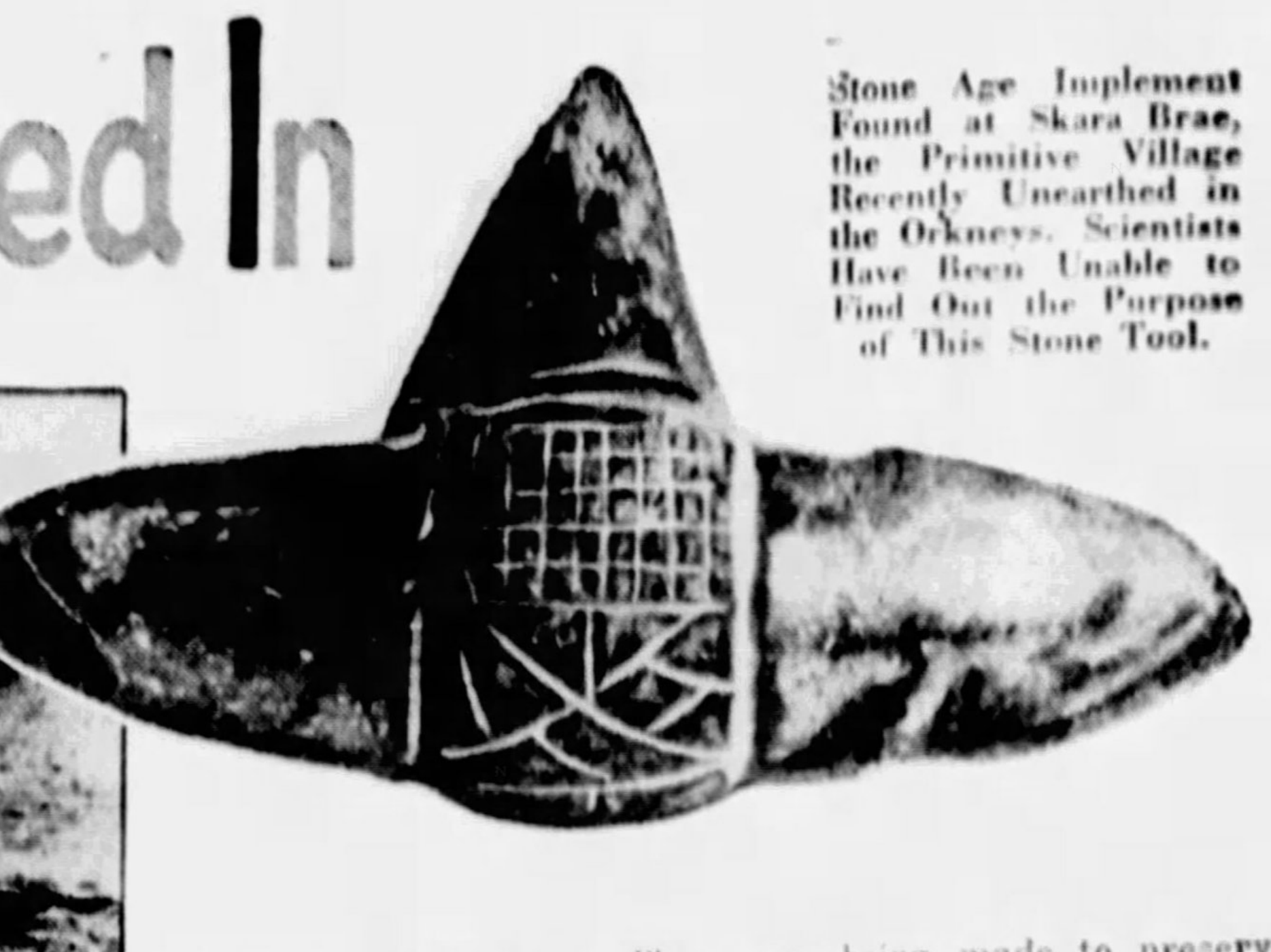
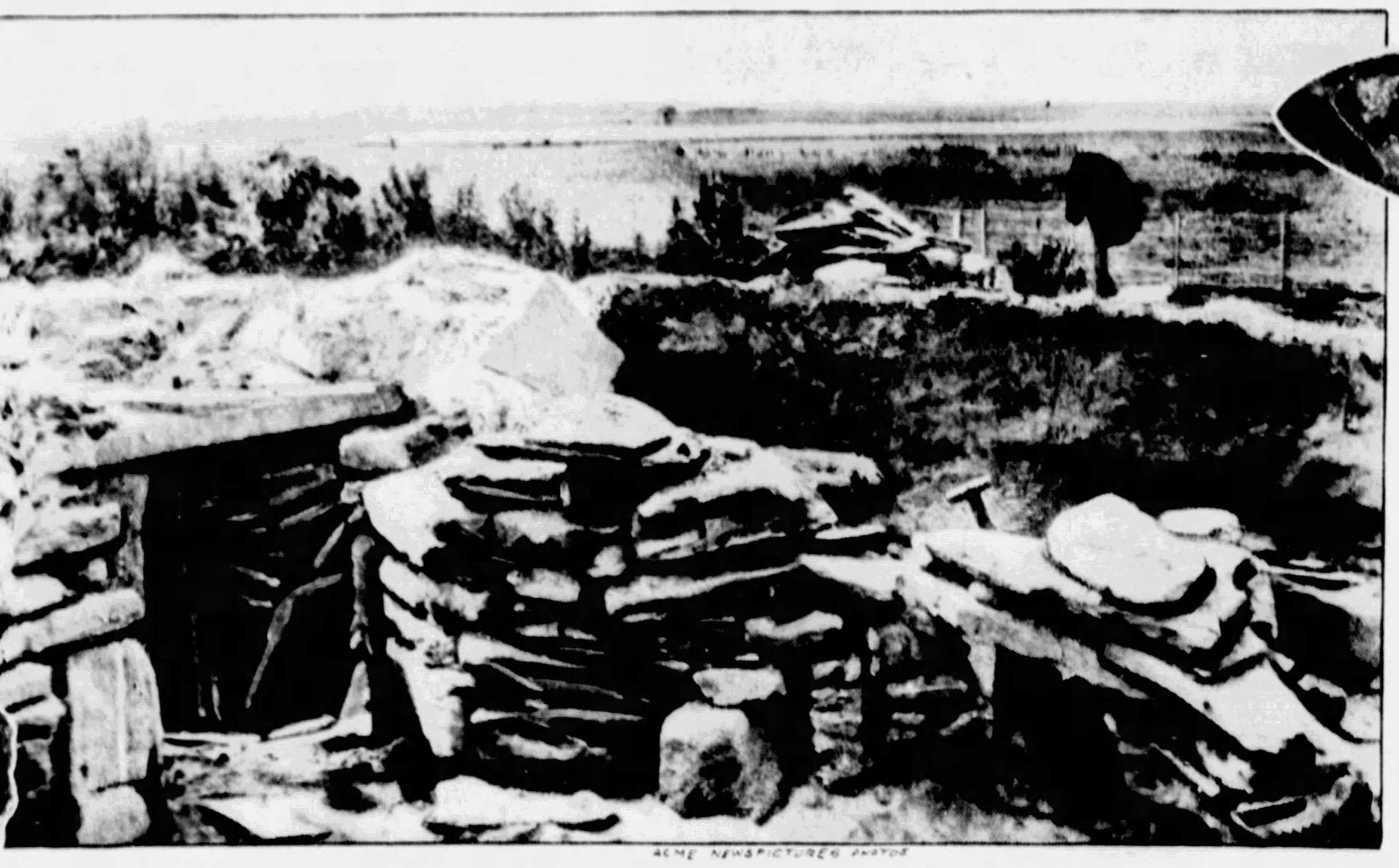
A Hut Our Stone-Age Ancestors Lived In



Stone Age Implement Found at Skara Brae, the Primitive Village Recently Unearthed in the Orkneys. Scientists Have Been Unable to Find Out the Purpose of This Stone Tool.

MORE than sixty years ago scientists learned that a prehistoric settlement lay buried beneath the surface of Skara Brae, in the Orkney Islands off the North coast of Scotland. But it is only recently that careful excavations have brought to light this ancient and primitive community in all its interesting and mystifying details.

Chief among the discoveries at Skara Brae, is the hut of a Stone Age family in such a remarkable state of preservation that its hardy inhabitants might have left it only yesterday. This hut is made of slabs of stone, and is big enough to have held a large family. The dwelling is 15 feet in diameter and its walls rise to a height of 10 feet. In the center of the floor is a crude fireplace flanked by slabs of stone set on edge.



ACME NEWSPICTURES PHOTOS

The Entrance to a Stone Age Hut at Skara Brae. For Extra Safety Neolithic Man Placed Heavy Wooden Bars Across His Door, Which, in Any Case, an Enemy Would Have to Enter on All Fours.

The entrance to the ancient abode is so low that a person would have to crouch on his hands and knees to crawl through it. This door was crossed with heavy wooden bars, which evidently were put there centuries ago to protect the occupants from prowling beasts and human enemies.

A Fragment of Pottery Found at Skara Brae.

Many primitive implements were found in this hut and in other stone houses unearthed in the vicinity. These tools include crude picks, shovels, flint scrapers and a heavy stone axe-head, and there are other implements that have the scientists guessing as to what they were used for.

Six huts have been unearthed at Skara Brae, all of them built on a sort of winding path that seems to have been the Main Street of the ancient settlement. The archaeologists who are supervising the work of digging the village out of the soil that has covered it for nobody knows how many thousands of years, believe that the people who lived there were Picts, a race that inhabited the whole of the British Isles in the Stone Age.

In addition to the implements found in the ancient community, the diggers came upon several beautiful strings of beads, pendants, fragments of decorated pottery and ornamental mouldings. These things seem to prove that the prehistoric Picts had rather a well-developed artistic sense and were not nearly so crude and animalistic as people who lived back in the Stone Age are generally supposed to have been.

Professor V. Gordon Childs, the University of Edinburgh archaeologist who is conducting the excavation work at Skara Brae, believes that the village of stone huts is one of the most remarkable and important discoveries of recent years. Only in Pompeii, says Prof. Childs, can ancient houses be found that are so well preserved in all their detail.

Plans are being made to preserve the community at Skara Brae as a unique museum of Stone Age architecture and relics.

One of the huts had a burial vault built into its walls and in this grave were the crumbling remains of two skeletons with their knees drawn up. The scientists believe that the bones are testimony of human sacrifice.

Professor Childs offers the opinion that it may have been the custom of the ancient dwellers on Skara Brae to seek the favor of pagan gods by sacrificing some of their neighbors.

The greatest mystery about the Stone Age community in the Orkneys lies in certain inscriptions that are scratched on the walls of some of the huts. The slab that covered the burial vault was also engraved with characters that the scientists have not yet been able to decipher.

Careful records are being made of all the primitive writing found in the village and the scientists hope, by comparing this writing with understandable Pict runes, eventually to translate the characters and learn the secret of the prehistoric village.

Fined the Pretty Actress for Smoking in Public

HERBERT PHOTOS

Signorina Maria Alessandri, the Milan Actress, and the First Offender to Be Prosecuted Under the New Rules for Women Law.

SIGNORINA MARIA ALESSANDRI is perhaps the most talented, most beautiful and most temperamental actress in Milan. She works hard to please her public, and when she is off the stage she reserves the right to do pretty much as she pleases. She pleased to smoke a cigarette in the foyer of Milan's most exclusive hotel a few weeks ago—and paid a fine of $20 for her audacity.

Indirectly, Mussolini was responsible for the high cost of the pretty actress' smoke, because Milan was forced, with other Italian cities, to adopt the so-called New Rules for Women Law intended to make and keep feminine citizens of the country becomingly modest and ladylike.

The Signorina told the policeman who approached her and reminded her that Milanese women were no longer allowed to smoke in public that she was quite familiar with the new and silly regulations. And that she had no intention of obeying any such high-handed edict.

A little nonplussed by the actress' charm and her very definite refusal to abide by the law, the officer explained to her that, as much as he regretted the procedure, he would have to do his duty. The fine for smoking in a public place was $20, and he presented her with an official card informing her that she owed that amount to the State.

Whether Maria Alessandri deliberately broke the law to show her contempt for such dictatorial curbs on women's freedom, and to induce other Milanese women to rise up in revolt against the anti-smoking law, is not known. But the city's police officials strongly suspect that as her purpose, for she was the first offender.

Since the embarrassing episode, however, the Signorina has confined her smoking to her sumptuously furnished apartment and to the dressing-room in the theatre where she is starring in a popular play. For she knows that when Il Duce makes a law it stays made, and that $20 worth of satisfaction cannot be found in any cigarette ever made.

Gave the Heiress a Ticket for Speeding and Married Her

SERGEANT CLARAC made up his mind, when he was assigned to traffic duty in a little community on the outskirts of Paris, that he would put a stop to the epidemic of reckless driving there or turn in his motorcycle and badge. But he didn't dream that his decision to perform his duty without fear or favor would win him one of the prettiest and wealthiest heiresses in France for a wife.

It did just that, however, and this is how it all came about: Before the young and good-looking policeman took up his vigilant patrol of the main highways of the little town, he was taken aside by the well-meaning town fathers. They warned him not to bend too sharp an eye on a gay and high-powered sports roadster that tore through the town from time to time.

The driver of that car would be a charming and reckless young girl, one Madamoiselle Morel, daughter of the richest man in town, a vineyard owner, who furnished employment for many citizens. The girl, Virginie by name, was accepted as a privileged character because of her father's exalted position. She was well aware of the fact that Paris has no speed laws, and because she somehow had avoided accidents, no officers had presumed to arrest her.

Sergeant Clarac listened respectfully to this advice, still determined that his superiors would never have cause to reprimand him for dereliction of duty, even if he found it necessary to arrest the town's wilful and privileged darling.

He had been on the job only a few days, when a brightly painted roadster roared through the main street and was swallowed up in a cloud of dust after narrowly missing several terrified pedestrians. He jumped on his motorcycle and streaked after the machine. Some two miles later he succeeded in catching up with the offender and forcing her to pull out to the side of the road.

"Bon jour, Madamoiselle Morel," he said, removing his cap. "Permit me, if you will, to present you with a court summons for reckless driving."

And courteously but firmly he conveyed her back into the town and before the magistrate, who was forced, on the sergeant's charge, to fine his pretty prisoner.

Apparently Madamoiselle Morel liked being taken in hand by the handsome policeman, for she saw much of him in the following weeks, and one day astounded the townsfolk by announcing that she was no longer Mlle. Morel, but Madame Clarac, and the happiest bride in France.

HERBERT PHOTOS

Mme. Clarac, the French Heiress, Whom the Speed Policeman Won After He Had Made Her Acquaintance by Giving Her a Court Summons.

Down On The Farm—A Real Life Melodrama of Love and the Mortgage on the "Old Homestead"

(Continued From Page 3.)

JIM *(grinning)*—What did you steal my new farm hand for?

BRENNAN—Henzel? We'd never steal him.

JIM—Well, this morning your son drove up and whispered something in Henzel's ear that made the old man give a whoop and drive away with him. We haven't heard from him since.

MRS. BRENNAN—Wayne is back in town?

(Motor heard off stage. Jim looks off.)

JIM—There are the kidnapers now.

(Wayne, Celia, Lela and Henzel enter.)

MRS. BRENNAN—What does this mean?

WAYNE *(pompously)*—Just let me read this document. It explains everything and fixes everything. *(He reads a long legal paper, wherein Frank Henzel agrees that if Celia shall become his wife Henzel cancels all claims for money advanced, concluding:)*

"The said Frank Henzel hereby retracts and denies the truthfulness of the allegations contained in the above mentioned petition where it is stated that "Plaintiff's trunk was broken open and papers, records and other valuable things removed therefrom while said trunk was located in the home of John and Charity Brennan."

(During the reading Jim quietly steps out. At its end WAYNE looks up proudly.)

WAYNE—It takes me to fix things right.

MR. AND MRS. BRENNAN *(together)*—I forbid it.

HENZEL—Too late; we're married.

(The old couple collapse in their chairs, crushed.)

CELIA *(trying not to break down)*—We are spending the night at the inn at Carthage.

(She kisses her parents farewell, but they can only embrace her and sob. The bride and groom go out in a dreadful silence.)

WAYNE *(uneasily)*—Aw, say; I was trying to help you.

MRS. BRENNAN—Did you see her face?

LELA—Do you see what you have done?

(WAYNE, with a tragic gesture, goes into front room. A moment later front door slams.)

MRS. BRENNAN—Wayne! *(She hobbles anxiously off into front room.)*

MRS. BRENNAN *(off-stage)*—Wayne! *(A pause, then she reappears at door.)* He's gone and taken the rifle.

LELA—What of it?

(Two shots heard off-stage. The three look at each other in growing horror.)

(CURTAIN)

ACT V.

SCENE same. Time, a month later. SHERIFF is standing near outer door. BRENNAN sits staring at floor, while his wife stands wringing her hands.

MRS. BRENNAN—But, Mr. Sheriff, anyway Lela had nothing to do with it. She was right here and as startled as we when the shots sounded.

SHERIFF—I believe you, because if you were going to lie you'd tell a good one and try to save all three of your kids.

BRENNAN—But none of them is guilty. They can't lie to us. Ma and I know.

MRS. BRENNAN—Of course we do.

SHERIFF—Well, you tell that to the jury and maybe it'll get them all off, guilty or not.

MRS. BRENNAN—Can't you help us?

SHERIFF—No; it's in the hands of the County Attorney and all those Henzel relatives are just running him ragged. The case is pretty strong except for one thing. They haven't found the body yet. If they find it with a bullet that fits your son's rifle, things will look kind of bad.

(He starts to go.)

MRS. BRENNAN—Will you tell us when the body is found?

SHERIFF—Yes, I'll promise to phone you the minute I hear. *(He exits.)*

BRENNAN—Things have got to get better, because they couldn't possibly get worse.

MRS. BRENNAN—That's what I thought when Wayne went to prison for robbing that bank, but now every child we have is in jail accused of murdering that old man Henzel on his wedding night. When they find the body it will be even worse.

BRENNAN—You don't think any of them are guilty?

MRS. BRENNAN—I can't think any more. *(She drops into chair by window.)*

BRENNAN—Who are those people talking outside? Look.

MRS. BRENNAN—I can't bear to look. They've probably found it.

(Ominous knock at door.)

BRENNAN *(in a feeble voice)*—Come in.

(SHERIFF enters and looks at MRS. BRENNAN.)

SHERIFF—Mrs. Brennan, prepare yourself for a . . .

MRS. BRENNAN—I am prepared. I know. They've found it.

SHERIFF—Yes, but it happens to be alive.

MR. AND MRS. BRENNAN *(together)*—What?

SHERIFF—Sure! The old man was out in Colorado, getting a job, when he read about his disappearance in the paper, and so here they all are now.

(Door flies open and in come HENZEL, LELA, WAYNE and CELIA. HENZEL does a jig around the room, singing "I'm just as young as I used to be.")

HENZEL—Say, I'm the whole cast in this show. I'm the rich but honest farmhand, the rejected lover, the old money-bags, the villain who forecloses on the farm, and also the hero who saves it, and I got the boy out of prison, and finally all the kids out of jail. I'm the bridegroom and the murdered corpse. A New York play actor would want a million dollars for all that work.

(There is a great burst of laughter, but one after another each laugher becomes silent as he sees CELIA'S unsmiling face staring out the door. Just as her husband, last of all, notices, she drops in a faint. THE STAGE GOES DARK FOR A MOMENT. As the lights slowly come up again, CELIA is seen with tragic expression, sitting on the doorstep of a neat, little Colorado ranch house. Her aged husband enters from the day's toil.)

HENZEL—Alone at last! I brought you a bouquet of flowers, because this is our real wedding night. Why, what's the matter, gal?

(CELIA faints.)

(CURTAIN)

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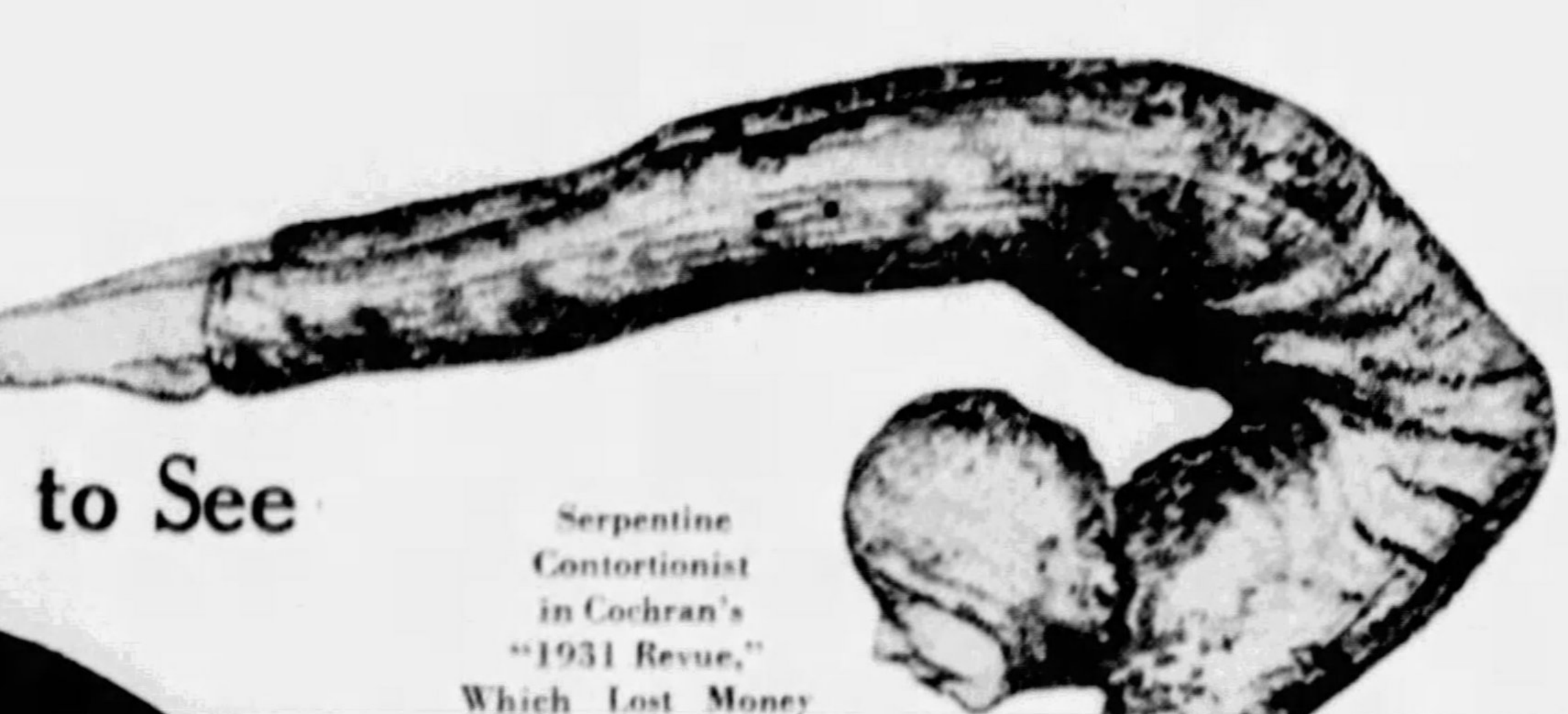
Musical Comedy "Flops"

The "Tired Business Man" No Longer Willing to Pay $5 or $10 to See Chorus Girls With Very Little Clothes On When Any Bathing Beach Offers More Variety for Nothing



Serpentine Contortionist in Cochran's "1931 Revue," Which Lost Money From the Very Start.

Some of the Young Ladies in "Smiles," One of the Outstanding Musical Comedy Failures of the Season.

White Photo

An Affectionate Scene From "Princess Charming," Which Was a Money Loser.

Photo Steichen

The French Actress, Gina Malo, Imported for "Sons o' Guns"—But the Show Died on the Road, and "Mlle. Malo" Was Said by Some Observors to be Miss Janet Flynn of New York.

Some of the Chorus in Overalls of Mr. Cochran's Revue Which Entirely Failed to Stir Up Any Enthusiasm.

One of the Stars in the Ill-fated "Ballyhoo," Which Is Said to Have Lost $100,000.

WHY has "the tired business man" become tired of musical comedies and revues which were supposed to be as perfectly suited to his appetite as raw meat to a dog's?

This present season has witnessed such a slaughter of these girl-and-music shows that theatrical producers and theatre owners have been forced to admit that perhaps something is wrong with what they had supposed a a natural law as unchangeable as the law of gravity.

Until recently anyone on Broadway who doubted that the "tired business man," after a big dinner, wanted anything else than music, a comedian to laugh at, a lot of wisecracks and a chorus of pretty girls prancing around in expensive costumes, but the less costume the better, was considered crazy. A few years ago Arthur Hammerstein cleared three million dollars profit out of the musical, "Rose-Marie," yet only a few weeks ago he declared himself a bankrupt. Mr. Hammerstein says:

"I still know how to make money in musicals. Make your audiences laugh all you can but send them out crying. The trouble with me is that I did some experimenting, and experimenting is no good in show business."

Even if true, this would explain only Mr. Hammerstein's failures but not account for all the others on both sides of the Atlantic. Broadway's losses on musical comedies and revues this season are estimated at well over $2,000,000, a sum that will probably be doubled when those that are still staggering along, hoping against hope for better luck, finally fold up and write off their losses. These holes in the managerial bank accounts can no longer be recouped by road tours because the "road" has almost ceased to exist.

It is believed by many that the world-wide "flops" of musical comedy is caused by very much the same situation which has made "bathing beauty" pageants a failure—nobody will pay a good round price to see what he can see for nothing. No bathing beauty prize-winner can possibly wear a more attractive or more abbreviated suit than can be seen in every direction up and down one of the popular bathing beaches. No chorus girl can present more attractive appeal than can be seen in greater quantity and greater variety along the beach. Mr. Charles B. Cochran, greatest producer of pretty girl shows in England, thought it would be an attraction to put a chorus in overalls—but overalls and beach pajamas are already common to the eye and were no novelty.

The expensively staged "Smiles" is the outstanding failure of the theatrical year of 1930-31, and is said to have cost its backers between $260,000 and $300,000. "Princess Charming" is believed to have put Connolly and Swanstrom out of pocket an even quarter million, and what shocked them even more was that their hit of last year, "Sons o' Guns," quickly died on the road when it left New York. It had been well advertised, too, because its "French star," Mlle. Gina Malo, was identified by some cruel writers as Miss Janet Flynn, of New York.

When "The Gang's All Here" folded up recently it had lost $240,000. Arthur Hammerstein sank $200,000 in "Luana" and half as much more on "Ballyhoo," which happened to be the last $300,000 he had of his recent $3,000,000. Other losses are estimated as follows: "Brown Bubbles" $100,000 and "Blackbirds" a little more, and the "Second Little Show" something over $150,000. Lyle Andrews does not care to say how deeply the "Vanderbilt Revue" went into the red, but it must have been plenty, because the Erlanger offices estimated the loss on their interest at about $100,000.

The Messrs. Shubert have been frantically reviving, one after another, all the old-time, sure-fire musicals of the past in the hope of keeping their long chains of theatres from closing, but it seems to be "thumbs down" on this sort of entertainment just now. On the other side of the water, Charles B. Cochran, Clayton and Waller and other big British musical producers have taken staggering losses. Why?

One might suspect that the "talkies" had hit them harder than the others, but the truth is they are not rivals at all. The first musical films were such dismal "flops" that Hollywood has practically turned its back on them. The general business depression was a likely villain to suspect, but musical shows used to be the hardiest perennials in the theatre, able to flourish in hard times and even in the dog days of midsummer when nearly all the theatres containing dramas had to "go dark."

Not only have the girls-and-music shows suffered the highest mortality, but those that are still tottering along from week to week on 60 per cent of normal, are only existing by the strictest economy and salary cuts. The stars instead of getting moving picture salaries are accepting as much as 50 per cent cuts and lesser actors 25 per cent. That this is not by any means the result of hard times is shown by the fact that concerts and lectures have not seen such boom times in years.

Mr. Cochran's "1931 Revue" in London was the most lavish production of all, and will probably turn out to be the most expensive failure of all. It was according to the old "tired business man" formula, but even the critics seem to have tired of this at last and many said so. One of them, E. A. Baughan, went so far as to say that the American wisecracks of Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough had become "tiresome old stuff."

After two weeks of wretched business Mr. Cochran posted a closing notice back stage at the London Pavilion, and the most remarkable piece of salary cutting that has ever been known occurred. Miss Ada-May and Clark and McCullough did a generous thing. Realizing that their huge salaries had been paid to put the show over and that they had failed, these stars volunteered to take, not a cut of 50 per cent, as in the United States, but 100 per cent and work for nothing. Mr. Cochran responded by allowing the revue to continue.

To get at the real reason for this condition the American Weekly asked Channing Pollock, veteran playwright, who did write one or two musical shows in the past but has not done so for many years, and is neither interested in them now nor prejudiced. Mr. Pollock was one of the "crazy" people who kept insisting that the public really wanted clean plays with a thought and a message in them and would support them provided they discovered their existence before they failed.

While Eugene O'Neill and others were profitably exploiting sex messes on the solemn pretense that they were deep studies, Mr. Pollock was almost alone, crying in the wilderness of Broadway for serious, clean plays. Every evening, after the theatre, when the sophisticated smart-alecks congregated at the Algonquin to exchange wisecracks and cynicism he was a favorite butt of ridicule for his old-fashioned ideas. Just now, however, he is "turning them away" at his new play, "The House Beautiful," which opened during the deadly Lenten season and, after one awful week of almost no business at all and, in the face of sarcastic notices, proceeded to sell out. No wisecracker can laugh that off. Mr. Pollock said:

"The trouble with the girl-and-music shows is not that the theatre is sick, but that the theatre has been sick and is getting better. It is now sloughing off some of the proud flesh that has been growing on it. In the first place, the business man who goes to the theatre is changing. The old picture of a fat, bald-headed, middle-aged moron, full of food and half full of champagne, was never true of the general run of America's business men. It was and still is true of a certain number of them whose Mecca is the Broadway white light district. These fellows conceal their ignorance of everything in the world except the trick of money-making by sneering at all things serious and applauding attacks on marriage, romance, sentiment, honesty and general decency. This they call 'sophistication,' and they go only to 'sophisticated' shows.

"They can understand a sneer at religion, an off-color joke, an almost nude chorus and an indecent song as well as anyone; but how the right man finds the right woman and then struggles to find the right life so they can marry and live happily together all their lives, without scandal or divorce, is to them 'old stuff,' 'mid-Victorian' and 'unsophisticated.'

"Guided by the newspaper notices, they flock to the 'sophisticated' shows and avoid the others. This little minority that calls itself 'the intelligentsia' of Broadway, has been able by coming in the first two critical weeks to make nasty shows survive, while the clean ones which would be patronized by normal men and women die before such people get around to them. Therefore, the average person who really represents this country hasn't had much choice for some time except to stay away entirely. Yet, in the good old days, 'Florodora' was a clean, beautiful production and so was Mr. Hammerstein's profitable 'Rose-Marie.'

"People follow styles, and the sober, decent-minded ones went to the dubious shows for a while, thinking that it was 'smart' to like them and feeling rather ashamed of themselves for being disgusted. But since the depression a change has come over the patrons of girl-and-music shows. It is not that they haven't any money, but they are thinking, inside the theatre as well as out. It sobers a man up and makes him realize that life is serious when his taxi takes him past a bread-line. That sight puts him in no mood to relish a silly, nasty show.

"But the great change is in the type of patrons themselves. Twenty years ago a man who worked with his hands rarely found his way into an expensive girl-and-music show, and the management could afford to ignore his wishes. Now skilled laborers are a considerable part of such audiences, and in my lecture tours I have found them a very thoughtful, clear-headed, serious type of men who want their money's worth and will not pay for piffle. This healthy ingredient in audiences is going to increase. They refuse to pay to see an undressed girl on the stage, because the bathing beaches are so full of them that all curiosity and interest has long since disappeared.

"The bald facts of sex are limited and have been exploited till they are threadbare, but romance has not and never can be. This generation has already begun to make itself felt. An old fogey may still pay five dollars and a half and up to hear profanity on the stage, but modern youth will not because he cannot see that it is worth the money. When he was ten years old he got his fill of that free by merely throwing snowballs at a push cart peddler. Such things today belong only to first and second childhood. The country is growing up, the sale of mental gold bricks is not what it used to be, and the moron's domination of the theatre is about over. Another sign of this is the growth of the little theatres, independent of the theatrical junk professional producers have been putting out.

"There will always be a place for the right sort of musical shows and, I believe, in the future these will flourish as never before when the managers stop aiming exclusively at about half a million know-it-alls and coax back the 120 million real Americans whom they have almost entirely driven out of the theatre by insulting their intelligence and decency."

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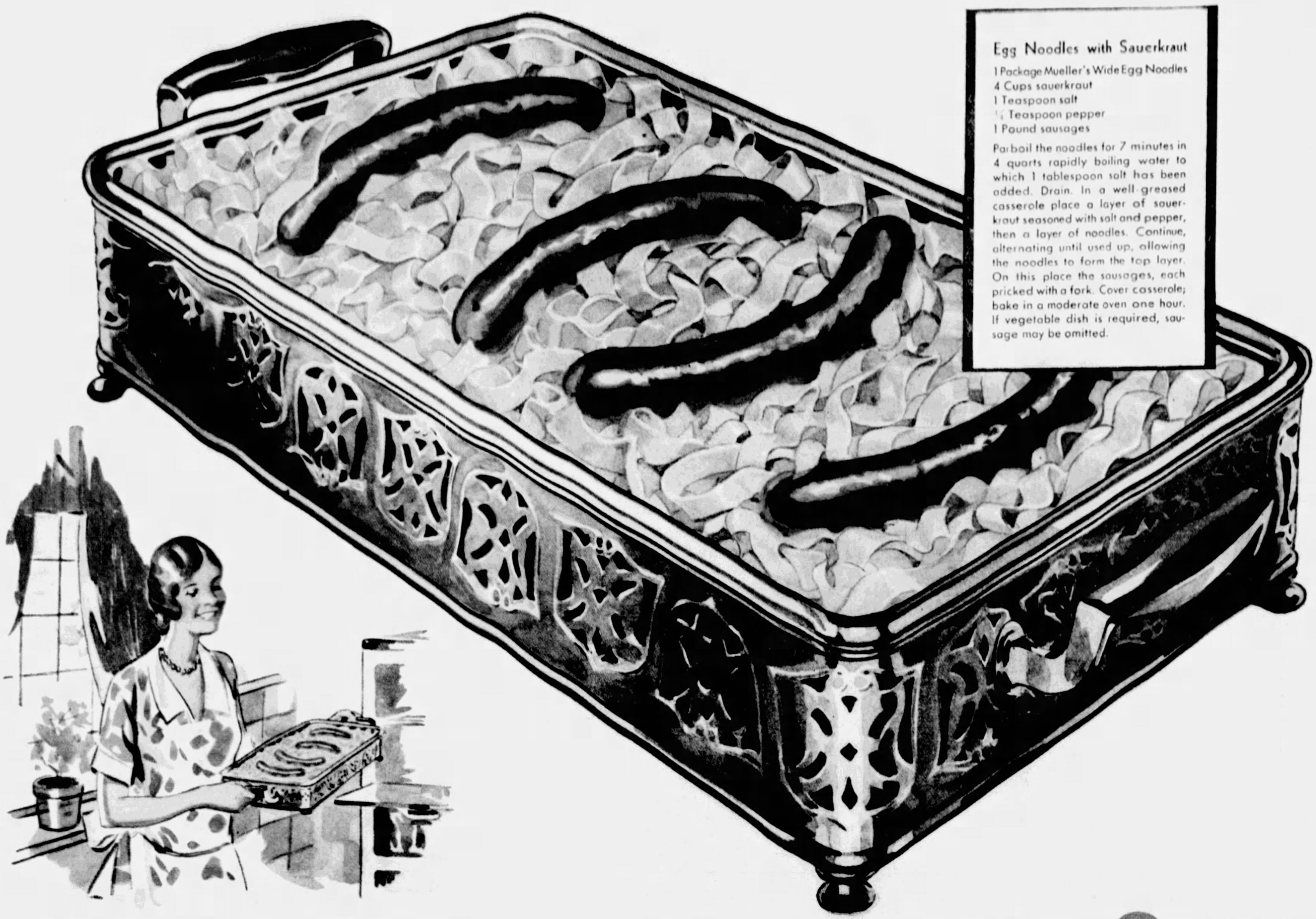

Egg Noodles with Sauerkraut

1 Package Mueller's Wide Egg Noodles
4 Cups sauerkraut
1 Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Pound sausages

Parboil the noodles for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a well-greased casserole place a layer of sauerkraut seasoned with salt and pepper, then a layer of noodles. Continue, alternating until used up, allowing the noodles to form the top layer. On this place the sausages, each pricked with a fork. Cover casserole; bake in a moderate oven one hour. If vegetable dish is required, sausage may be omitted.

MUELLER'S

EGG NOODLES

Largest Selling Brand in America . . . and why

Mueller supremacy was not achieved by accident. American housewives prefer Mueller's Egg Noodles—and all Mueller's Macaroni Products—above any other brand because they are *better* products—more tender, more tasty, lighter and fluffier. It's *what* they are made of and *how* they are made that have won for Mueller's the distinction of being America's largest selling brand of macaroni products. If you are not yet acquainted with the greater deliciousness and healthfulness of these fine foods, you owe it to yourself and to your family to try a package today. Your grocer has Mueller's or can get it for you.

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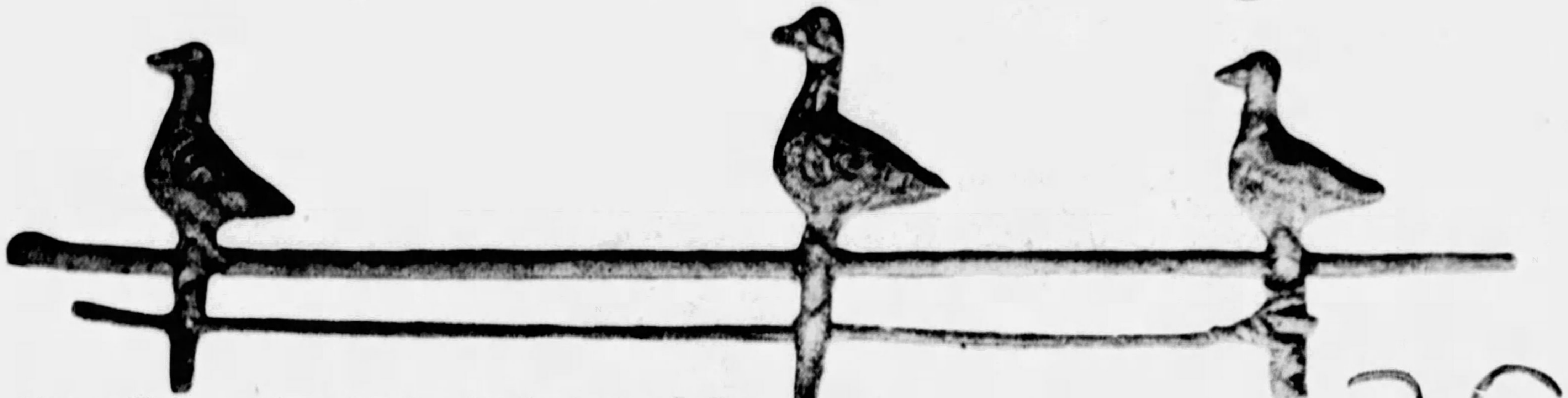
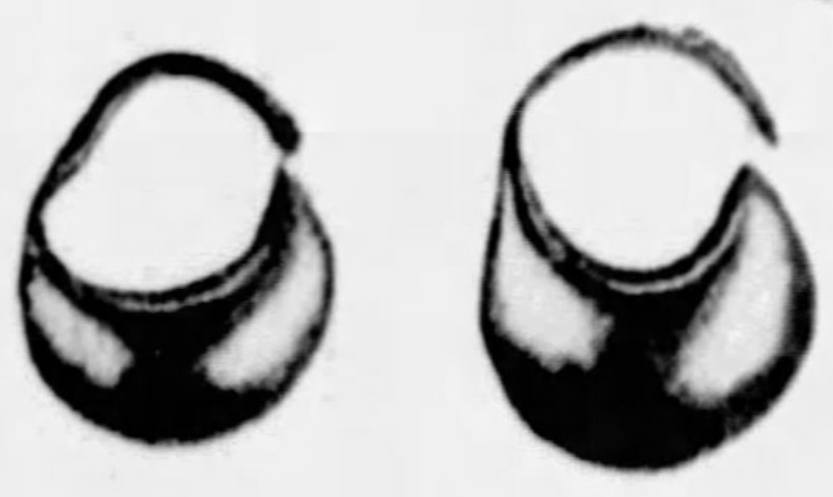
Town.............................. State.......................

Jewelry of the Ladies of King Nebuchadnezzar's Harem

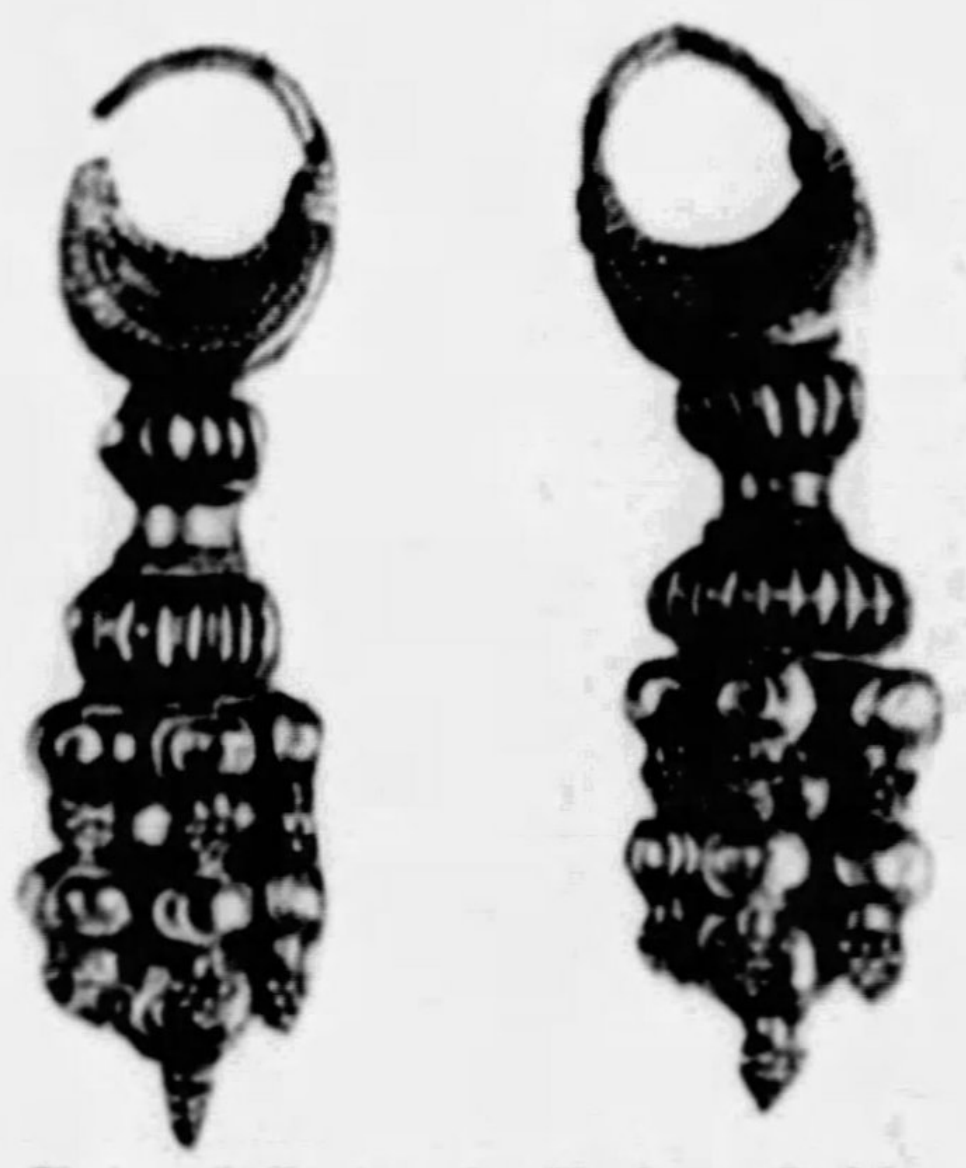


A Mysterious Ornament of Copper With Three Birds That Appear to Be Geese. Probably Used on the Headdress of One of Nebuchadnezzar's Women.

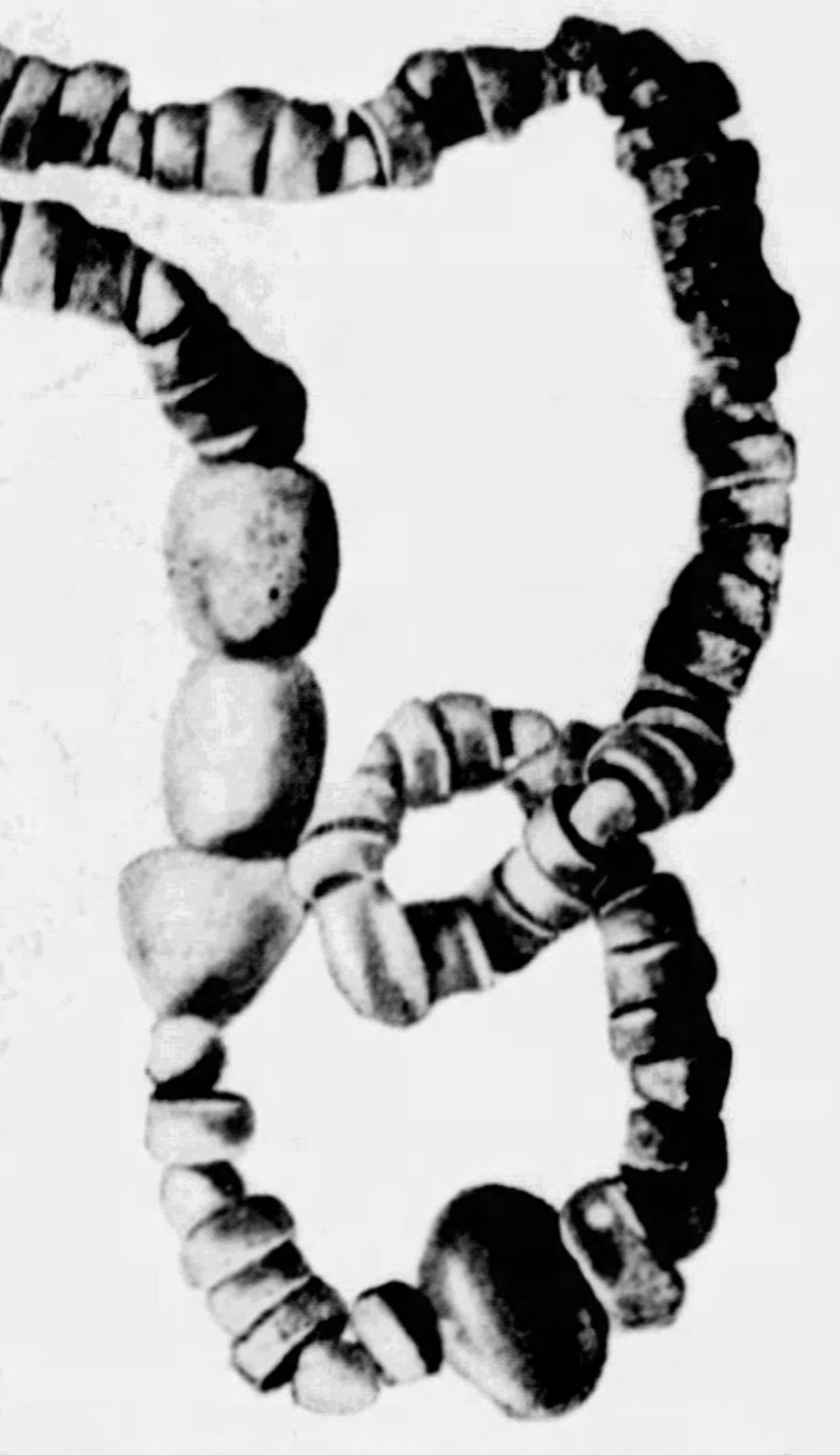


Gold Earrings of a Favorite of Nebuchadnezzar.

A Smaller Pair of Her Earrings With Pendants.

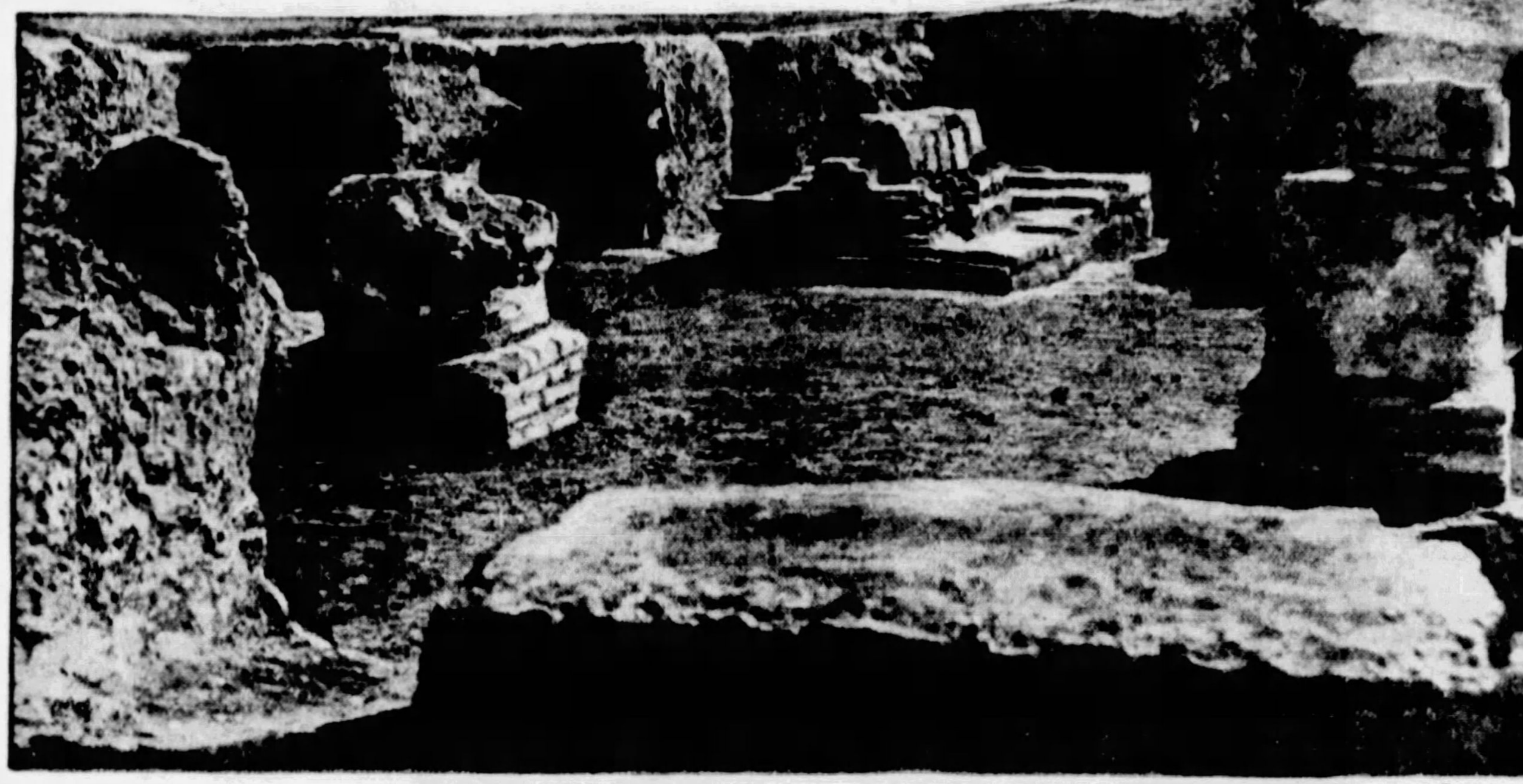


A Pair of Curiously Modern Golden Earrings, Worn by One of King Nebuchadnezzar's Harem Ladies 3,000 Years Ago.



A Necklace of Carnelian, Lapis-Lazuli and Beads, With a Queer Animal Head at Its Clasp. Found at Kish in the Grave of a Harem Woman.

The Spades of the Archeologists Turn Up in Ancient Kish the Golden Earrings, Bracelets, Necklaces and Other Ornaments of 180 Beauties Who Delighted the Eyes of the Grass-Eating Old Monarch of Biblical History



Court of the Royal Palace at Kish, Showing in the Far Centre Fragments of the Foundations of an Altar.

The Sculptured Head of a Woman Found in the Ruins of the Royal Palace at Kish, Which, Although of a Later Date Than Nebuchadnezzar, May Have Been Copied From Some Earlier Bust of One of His Queens.

The Head of a Woman of Nebuchadnezzar's Time Found in the Royal Palace of Kish. The Features Are Those of a Sumerian.

The Only Known Picture of Nebuchadnezzar, a Babylonian Boundary Stone Containing His Figure.

JEWELRY which adorned the beautiful women of old King Nebuchadnezzar's harem 2,500 years ago has been turned up by the spades of archeologists working among the ruins of the ancient city of Kish, not far from Babylon. Nebuchadnezzar, readers of the Bible will recall, was the luxury-loving King of Babylon who was cursed by Jehovah and went about on all fours for seven months eating grass "as oxen . . . till his hairs were grown like eagles' feathers and his nails like birds' claws."

Nebuchadnezzar had one hundred and eighty wives and concubines at Kish. If anyone wonders how their number can be known at this late day, clay tablets inscribed with the curious cuneiform writing of the time have been dug up at Babylon and Kish which give details of the maintenance of this harem. The old King kept another harem at Babylon, but not so large a one. His favorite women seem to have lived at Kish, which was only ten miles away from the capital. There was a splendid road to it and Nebuchadnezzar could reach it in one of his chariots in less than an hour.

There, he could enjoy himself with beauties culled from all over the known world, each of them skilled in music, dancing and other arts which would divert his mind from the cares of state. He had a good religious reason for going, also, because at Kish was a magnificent temple to the Moon Goddess, one of his favorite deities. The Moon Goddess encouraged the kind of parties Nebuchadnezzar liked, with plenty of fine wine, song, and kindred diversions.

The recent interesting discoveries were made by the joint expedition of the Field Museum, Chicago, and Oxford University, England, under the direction of Professor Stephen Langdon. Golden earrings and bracelets set with the precious stones of the time, brooches and other ornaments of solid gold, necklaces of beads and semi-precious stones, all of them once adornments of the old King's pampered darlings, were found. Much of the jewelry is strikingly modern in design, and would not seem out of place in the showcases of a jeweler of today.

Boxes and vases that once held the cosmetics and perfumes of these gay ladies who relieved the mind of Nebuchadnezzar from the strain of looking after his wide empire, were discovered with the jewelry. The perfumes and ointments had been brought by caravans from Arabia and by ships from Egypt, and many men did nothing else but see that the harem's supply was kept up and that the goods were the finest and rarest.

Nebuchadnezzar could well afford to give the women who pleased him anything they might desire. He had under his hand all the territory now taken in by Irak, or Persia and Arabia, Syria and the Holy Land. This territory was some 750 miles wide and 450 miles deep and covered an area of 337,500 square miles—about two-and-a-half times as wide as New York State, and one-and-a-half times as deep. It was, however, thickly populated and contained many rich cities.

The tribute paid him amounted to many millions of dollars yearly. It was brought in the form of gold, silver and copper, jewels and ivory and rare woods, wines and incense and other articles regarded at the time as precious. Part of it was in beautiful women, princesses or daughters of nobles, often from countries which, although not acknowledging Nebuchadnezzar's sovereignty, thought it just as well to be on good terms with the powerful monarch.

Often these women were picked with the idea of influencing by their charms the political purposes of the King. Frequently they acted as spies, sending their royal papas secret information about Nebuchadnezzar's designs which they had wheedled out of him.

The jewelry and toilet articles were found in graves that held the crumbling bones of the women whose beauty had delighted the monarch. The rings are as a rule heavier than those worn today, and often have engraved upon their seals symbols connected with the worship of the Moon Goddess which would not be likely to be worn by modern women. But the earrings, bracelets, brooches and hair ornaments are startingly up-to-date in design.

Copper seems to have been considered at least a semi-precious metal, for a number of ornaments made of it have been found. One of them, a photograph of which is shown on this page, belonged apparently to a headdress, but its exact use is in doubt.

When Nebuchadnezzar visited his harem, his ladies put on their finest ornaments. They did not have diamonds, rubies or pearls. They liked jewelry of pure gold in which were set bits of fine enamel, or small amethysts, jacinths and similar semi-precious stones. Their necklaces were of gold, and of beads strung on gold wire. They were fond of wearing many bracelets on both arms and legs. They painted their cheeks, crimsoned their lips, and darkened their eyelids with a black paste called kohl to heighten the brilliancy of their eyes.

Nebuchadnezzar did not dance with his gay ladies, not even when he became very drunk. It simply wasn't done in those days. His ladies danced for him while he lay back upon a soft divan drinking fine wines cooled by snow brought from the distant mountains by swiftly running relays of slaves.

Although "ballroom" dancing was unknown to the women of ancient Kish, there was plenty of what we now call "classical" dancing. Long before Nebuchadnezzar was born the race known as Sumerians ruled Kish. They were a gaiety-loving people.

Every celebration of war victories, every religious observance, every seasonal festival was followed by dancing on the part of the girls and young women. As these fetes and festivals were fairly frequent, the girls got plenty of chance to strut their steps. Not infrequently the celebrations wound up in rather wild parties, in which men and women, excited by the twanging of many seven-string harps and inflamed with wine, date juice beer and even "harder" drinks, joined in hysterical orgies somewhat like the later disgraceful scenes of degenerate Athens and Rome.

These festivals generally started with a long procession in which all joined, the harpists in the vanguard, just as brass bands lead our parades. Then came the king and his court, the priests and their attendants, followed by nobles, soldiers and citizens according to rank. Flower-bedecked girls and children played no small part in the processions.

After the formal ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, dancing, feasting and drinking would begin. These festivals might be in honor of one of the gods, celebration of a new king or war victory, or tribute paid to a bountiful harvest. In fact, every new quarter of the moon called for a minor festival, and apparently the gods never tired of serving as the occasion for these celebrations.

The Moon Goddess, whom Nebuchadnezzar worshiped, was an invention of the Sumerians. One of his sisters, it has recently been discovered, was a high priestess of this deity.

Women who did not want to marry found their chief occupation as priestesses in the Temples of the Moon Goddess, the forerunners of the Greek and Roman Vestal Virgins. But Sumerian temple priestesses were always treated with the utmost respect and veneration. They never degenerated into the daughters of joy who filled the temples of Greece and Rome in their decadent days.

The Sumerian laws protecting women were later embodied in the Code of Hammurabi, the great Babylonian Emperor, and formed the basis of the principles found in the Bible and in our modern laws.

Nebuchadnezzar's harem ladies wore finest silks and gold, and their perfumes and unguents were of the rarest, but they had no monopoly of the art of feminine adornment. The women and demure girls when they promenaded the brick-laid streets of Kish to catch the eye of warriors returned from expeditions against the Semites to the north or the Elamites to the east, painted their faces with vegetable rouges, did up their hair with copper pins and shell combs, and wore flounced skirts of wool. Before setting out they had bathed their bodies with unguents and had made up their faces and fixed their hair with the aid of brightly polished copper hand-mirrors. They then put on necklaces and bracelets of copper and ivory, fastened pretty shell brooches in their bodices and secured their woolen garments about them with long, shining copper pins.

The illness from which Nebuchadnezzar suffered was a nervous disorder brought on by his excesses. It is a condition familiar to modern medical science. It lasted, apparently, for four years. Inscriptions of the time show that for that period he took no part in public affairs, but after it returned to rule over the Babylonian Empire as before.

One of the disease's early symptoms is sleeplessness, or if the patient does sleep he is tormented by dreadful dreams and nightmares. It is told in the Book of Daniel that the king suffered these torments. In the words of the Bible: "Nebuchadnezzar dreamed dreams, wherewith his spirit was troubled, and his sleep broke from him" (Daniel II:1).

Another symptom is an insane egotism, and as to this the Bible recites that Nebuchadnezzar set up an immense image of gold "whose height was threescore cubits and the breadth thereof six cubits," and compelled everyone to worship it. If these dimensions are correct, the image was ninety feet tall and nine feet thick. Whether he made it in his own likeness, the Bible does not say, but the fact that he compelled everyone to worship it under penalty of death is a proof of crazy egotism.

The remaining symptom, his walking on all fours and eating grass is an extreme one. The sufferer believes that he is some kind of animal. This phase of the disease is known as "Lycanthropy," meaning a condition in which a man thinks himself a wolf. From it has arisen the legends of were-wolves and vampires which suck the blood of human beings. Those afflicted run about on all fours like an animal, and if they think themselves wolves or other savage beasts they behave like them. Nebuchadnezzar, fortunately for his subjects, believed himself a placid ox and contented himself with eating grass and not human flesh.

He who had ruled with a mighty hand, and had laughed at fate, found, after the soft couches of his harem and the luxurious feasts in his palace, only the wild roamings in the fields, trying to gnaw at the grass, neglecting the simplest care of having his hair clipped and his nails trimmed. He was a beast in feeling, and for seven months lost all count of time.

Yet Nebuchadnezzar must have been a man with a remarkable physical constitution, for notwithstanding all his fighting, his drinking and other excesses, and even though he had been insane he lived to be eighty-three years old, passing on his great empire to descendants who were unable to hold it together, as he had done.

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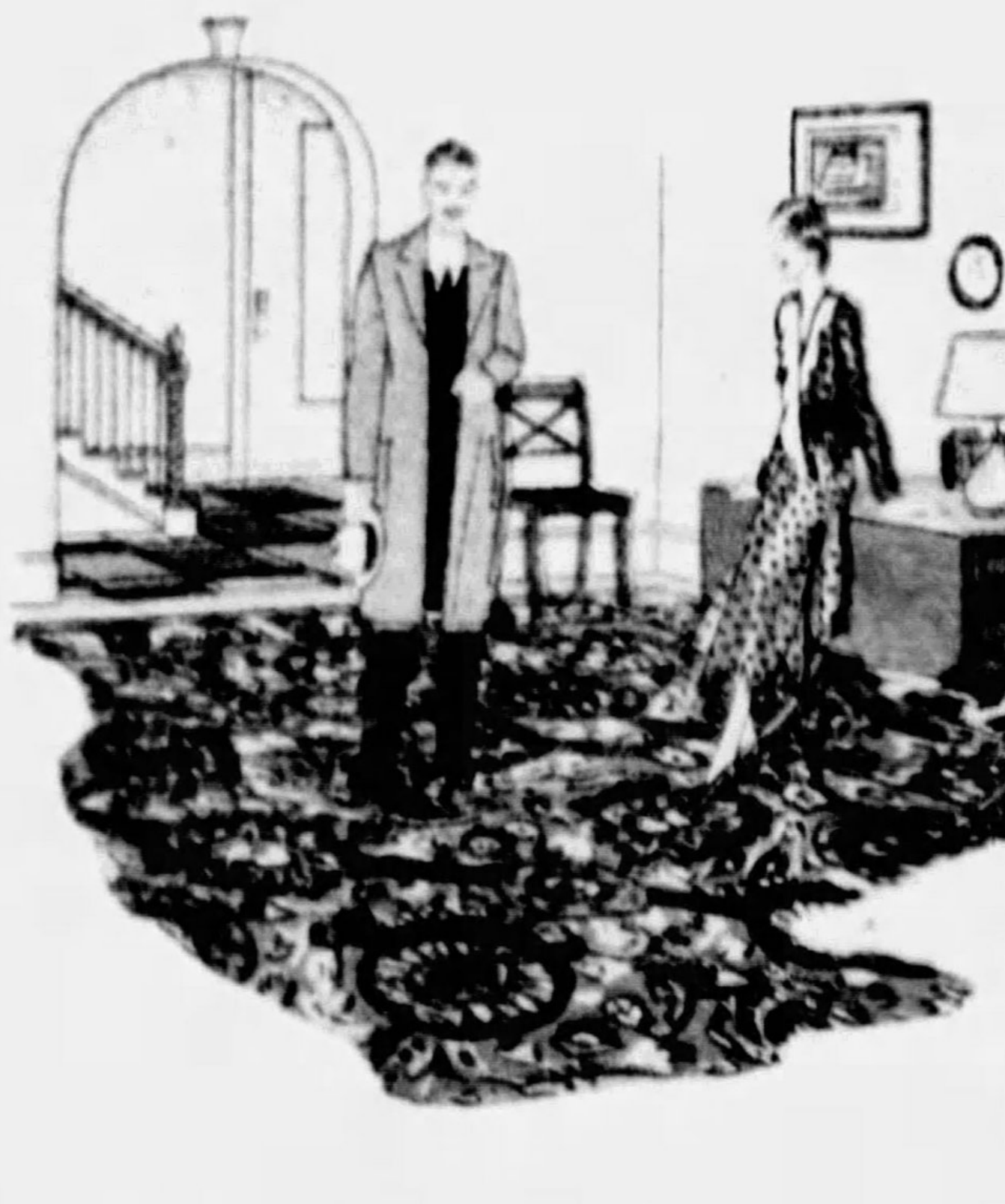
A Tale of Thwarted Ambition with an Unusually Happy Ending



"I can hardly believe it's the same room." (*The pattern she selected was "Sultana"—No. 641.*)

ONE of our earlier advertisements in the magazine you are reading was responsible for this tale.

The young wife—who is the heroine of the story—lives on the same street with most of us. That is, she does her own work. Her husband gets home at quarter past six. And they budget their modest income, learning in this way, if nothing else, the difference between facts and figures.

Always she found the nice things of life just out of reach. (*That income!*) Possibly she was wrong, but hers was a settled conviction that to have a lovely home is a woman's natural right.

But how? (*That income again!*) Sometimes even the cheeriest soul gets discouraged.

Then she saw the advertisement mentioned above, and investigated Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs. Their low price, appealing beauty, and what she learned about their ease of cleaning rather took her breath away. (*But facts are not to be denied.*)

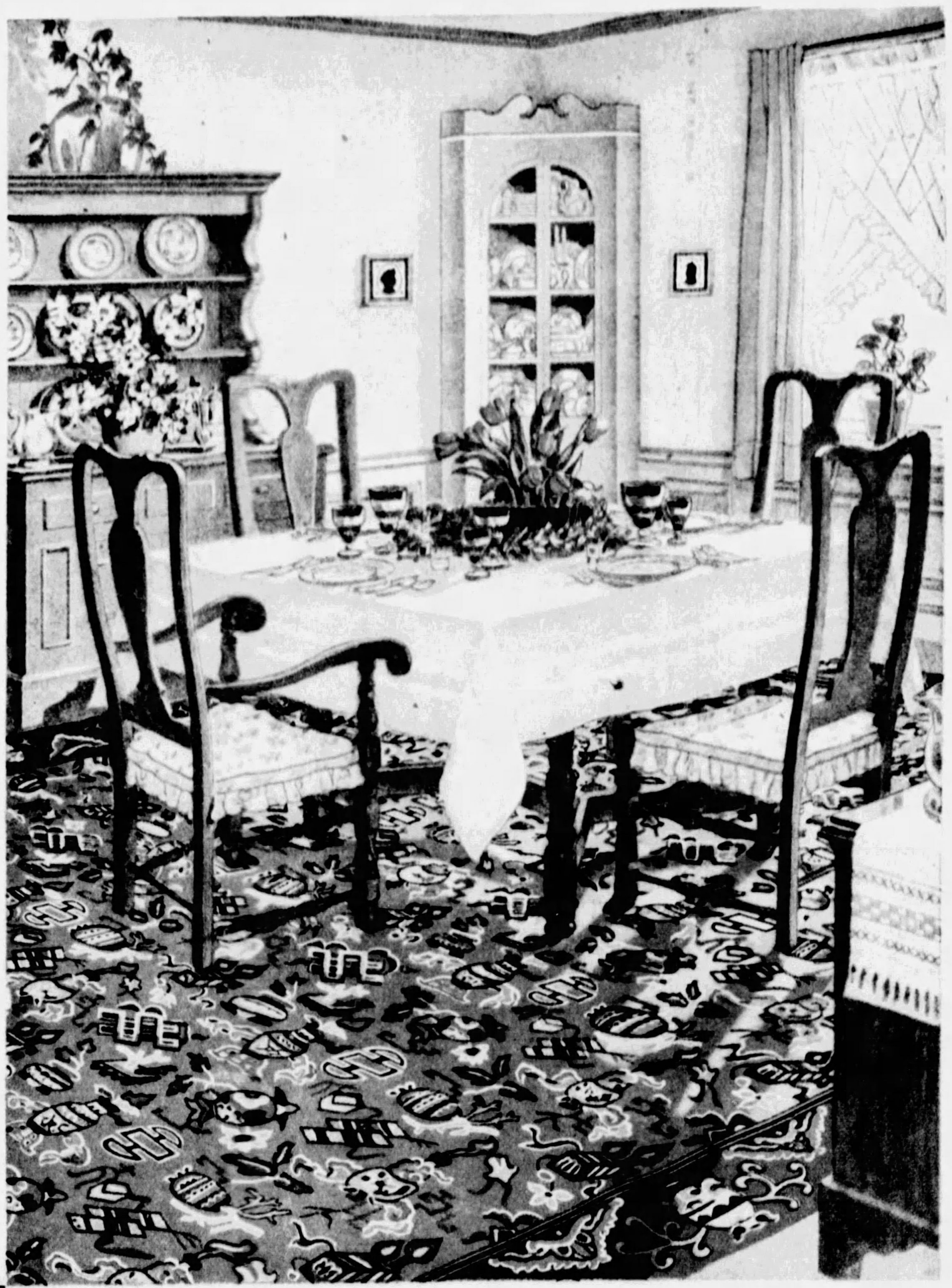
Here, at last, was her chance—for the living-room did need fixing up so badly. Naturally an artistic little person, she quickly selected a Congoleum Rug to match the decorations and furnishings. Then she got busy with that living-room—very. A flying paint brush, a flicking needle, a deft touch here and there, furniture moved around—everything just seemed to fall naturally into the new arrangement. And finally, the Congoleum Gold Seal Rug in place.

At quarter past six her husband came home and for a moment thought he was in the wrong house—absolutely.

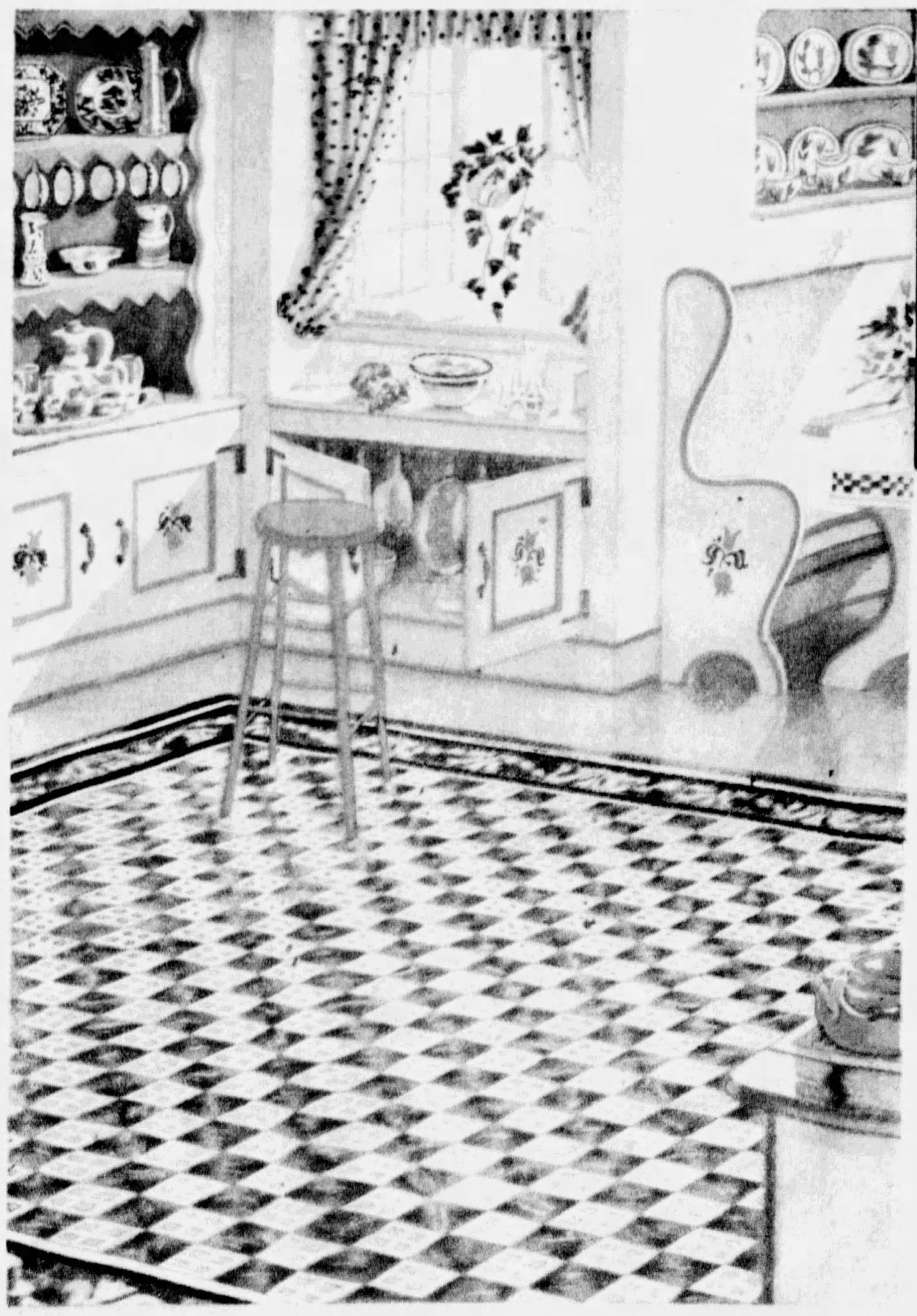
It was a great evening!

Her name? Well, confidentially . . . her name is *Legion.*

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., KEARNY, N. J.
In Canada—Congoleum Canada Ltd., Montreal



"MINGTOY"—The charming simplicity of this room has been enhanced by a colorful rug of Chinese inspiration. The rich vase border forms a pleasing frame for novel "good-luck" emblems. Congoleum Gold Seal Rug No. 639.



"SAVOY"—A green and white tile rug that will add an air of spick and span cheerfulness to any kitchen and breakfast-nook. Congoleum Gold Seal Rug No. 634.

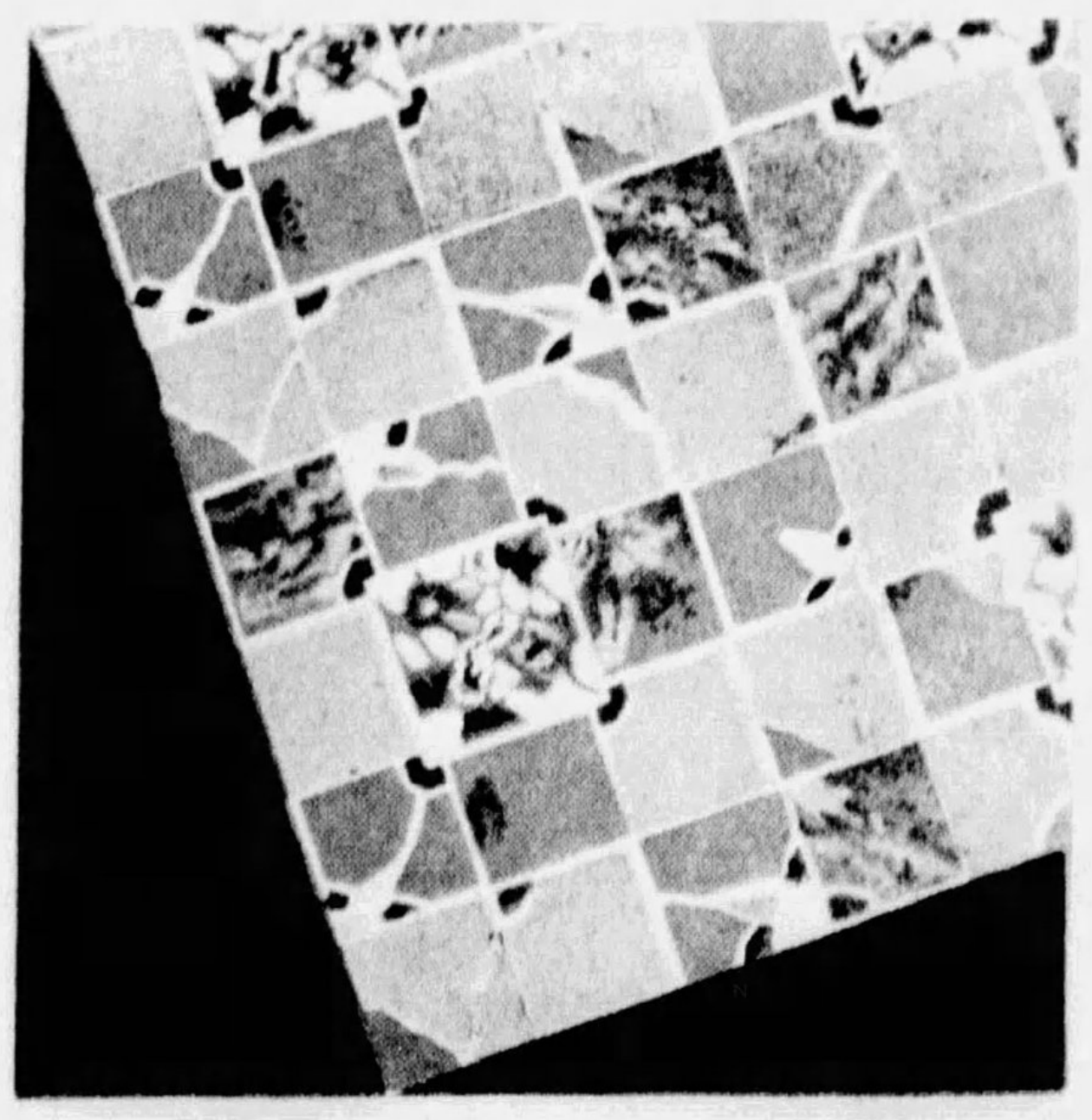
HEAVY WEIGHT
THIS IS A
CONGOLEUM
GOLD SEAL RUG
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CONGOLEUM

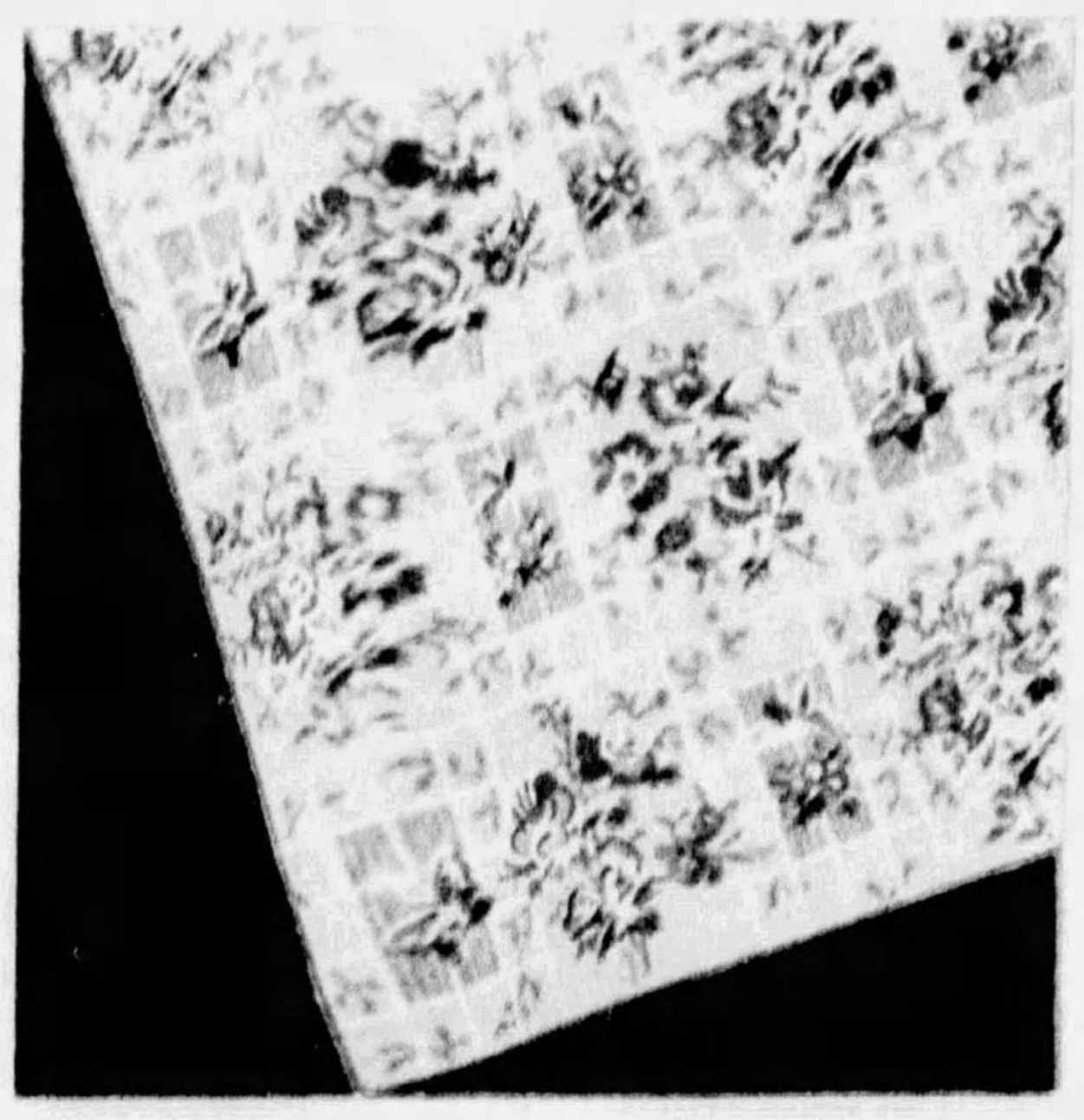
GOLD SEAL RUGS

AND CONGOLEUM BY-THE-YARD

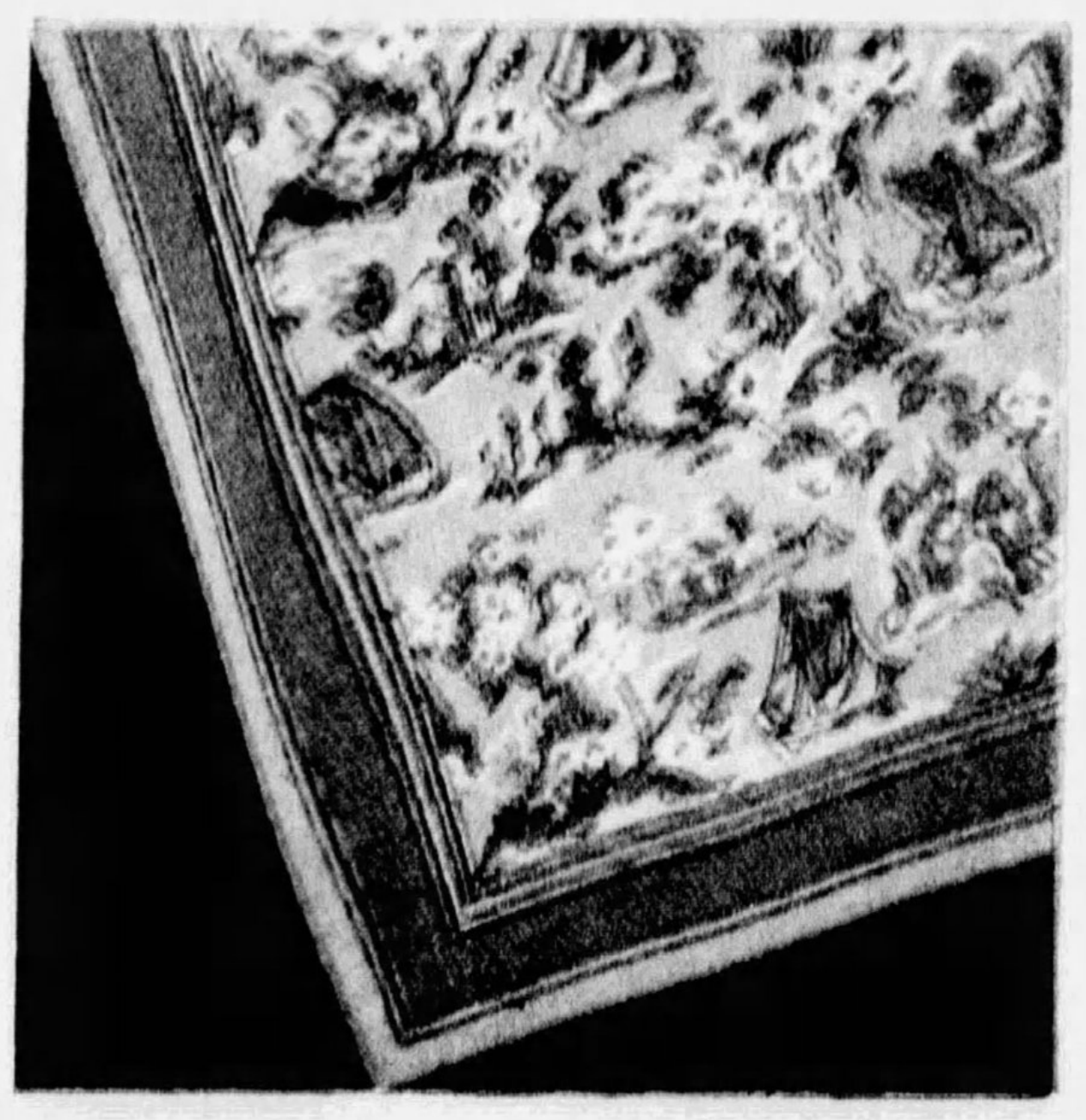
JUST a word of caution. All genuine Gold Seal Congoleum—whether rugs or all-over floor-covering—has the Gold Seal Money-Back Guarantee pasted right on the face of the pattern. This famous Gold Seal, which is reproduced above, is your absolute assurance that you are getting the original, easy-to-clean, sanitary floor-covering. If the rug—or all over floor-covering you buy—hasn't the Gold Seal, it isn't Congoleum. Don't be satisfied with a substitute for the genuine!



Tiles of blue and gray with occasional splashes of yellow create an especially pleasing effect. Congoleum By-the-Yard Pattern No. 995.



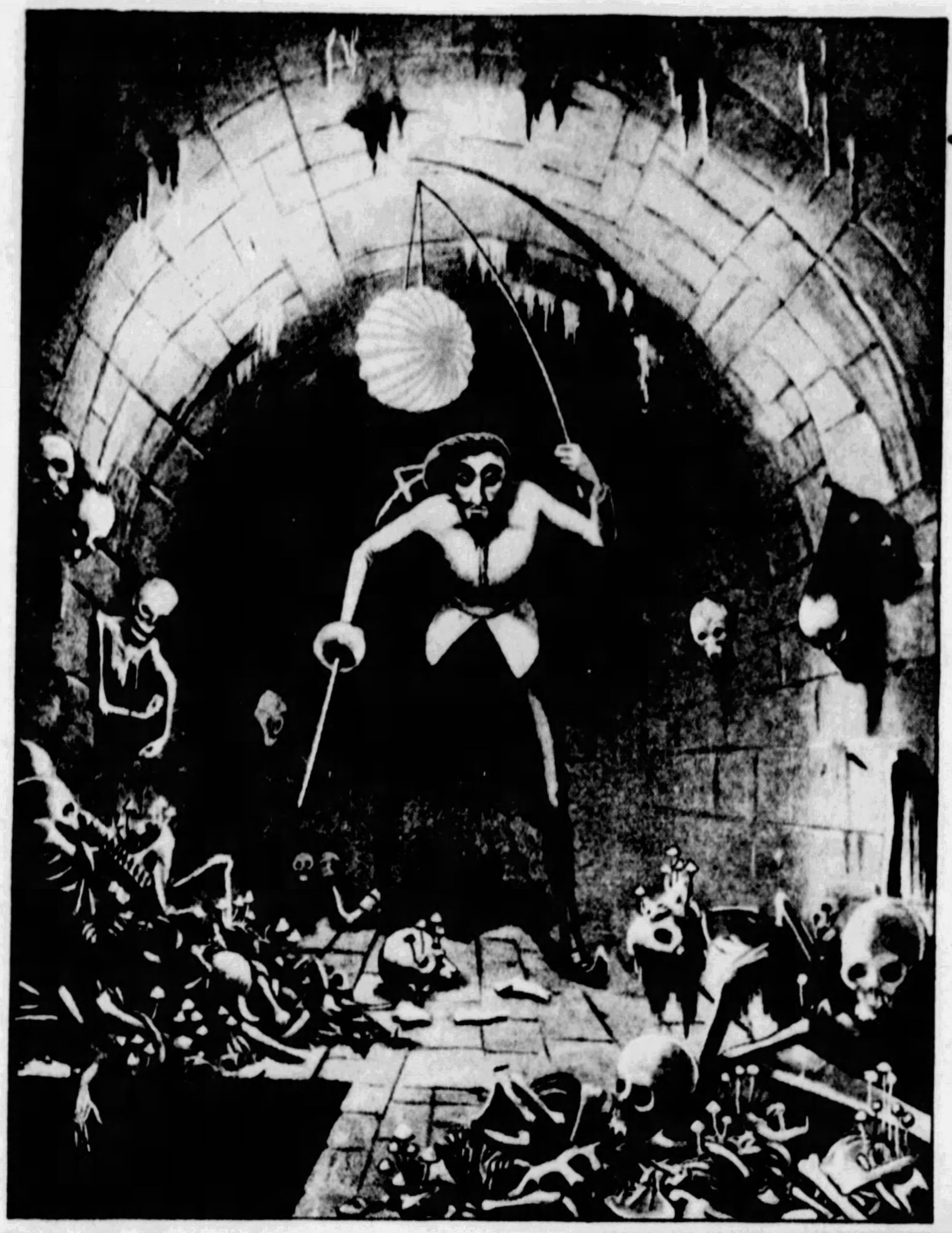
This is one of the gayest little patterns we've seen. Observe the delicate trellis and vine motif. Congoleum By-the-Yard Pattern No. 801.

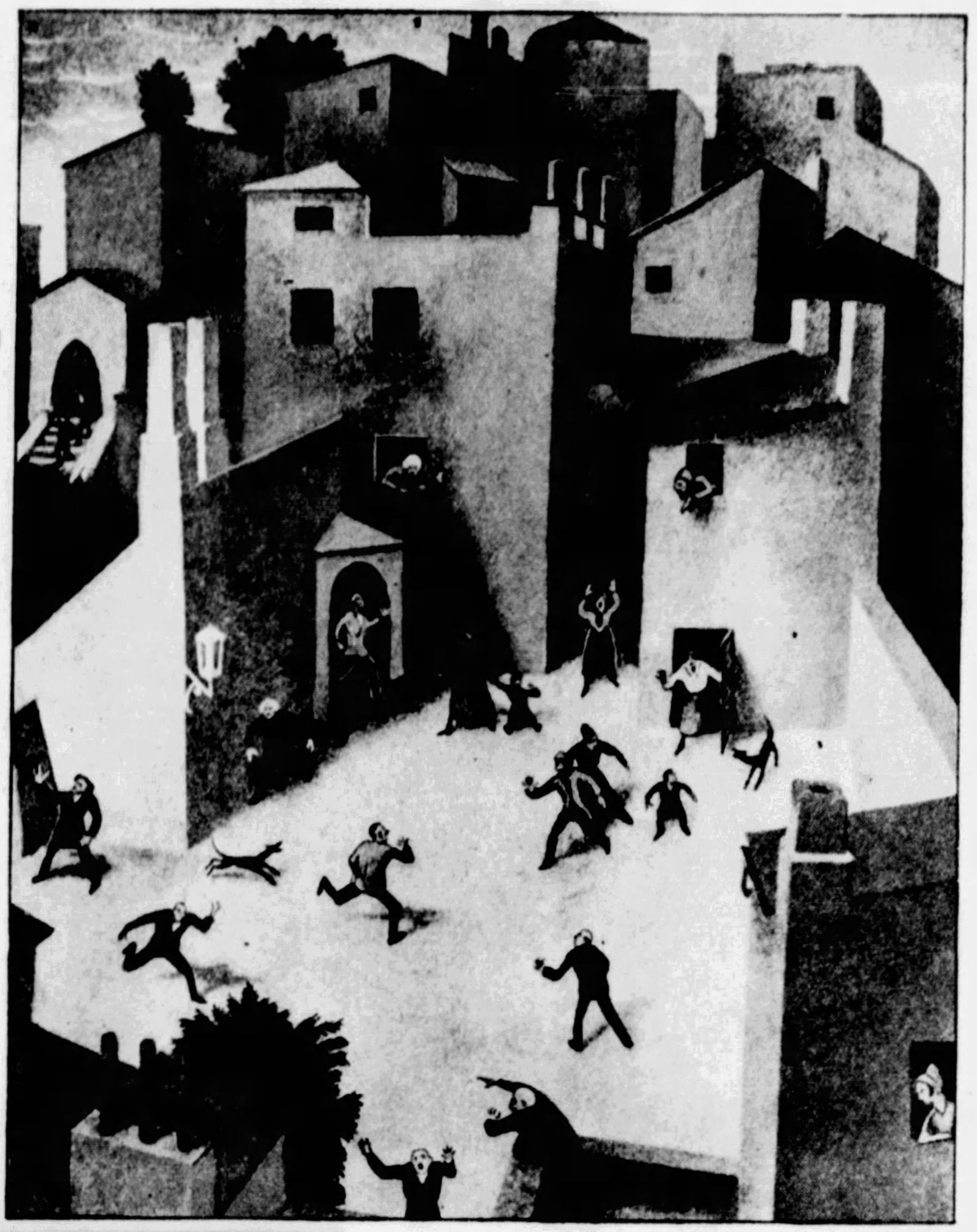


"EVANGELINE"—Charmingly French and much in vogue is this delightful "story-book" pattern. Congoleum Gold Seal Rug No. 640.

Another Self-Taught Artist

The Art World of Europe Astonished at the Admirable Technique and Powerful Imagination in the Paintings by Dr. Franz Sedlacek, an Austrian Engineer, Who Never Took a Lesson


"The Adventurer," a Phantasmagoria Symbolizing the Artist's Idea That This Courageous Adventurer Is Trying to Follow a Path Already Strewn With the Remains of Those Who Have Preceded Him Along the Futile and Fatal Road.


"Scandal and Hullabaloo." Here the Artist Sounds a Humorous and Satirical Note as He Portrays Everybody Rushing About, Heads Out of Windows, and Even the Children and the Dogs Caught in the Whirl of Excitement.

READERS of the American Weekly will recall a recent page of grotesque paintings by Jean Pierre Viollier, the French artist, who never took an art lesson and is now held in high esteem as one of the great modern painters of France.

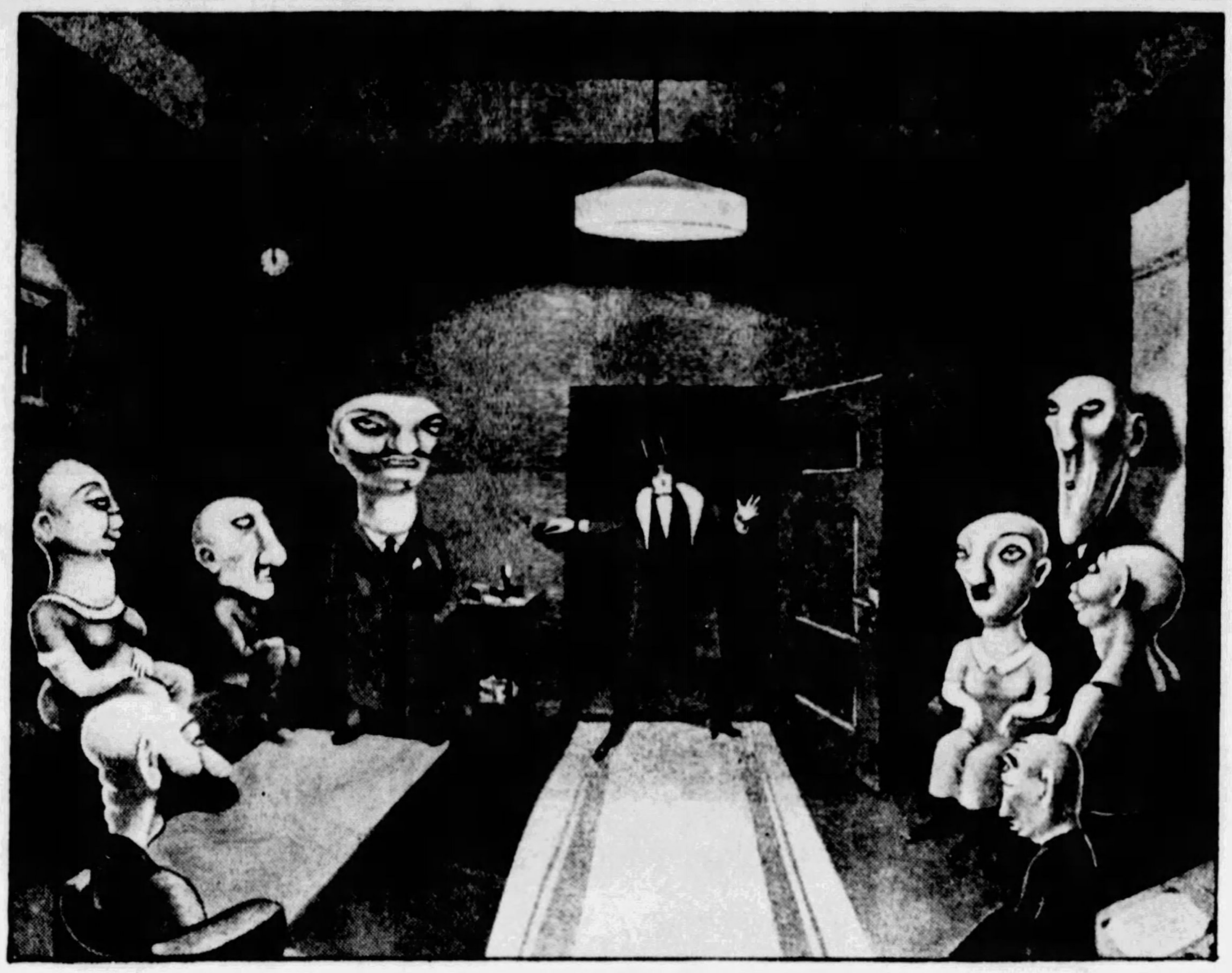
Still more recently some reproductions of paintings appeared in these columns from the hand of an African jungle savage, whose vivid pictures astonished the European art world—pictures painted on coarse jute cloth used for wrapping cotton bales, and the colors made from house paints he begged from a colonist.

And now another self-taught painter, who never took a lesson in art, has attracted considerable attention by his remarkable imaginative work, some examples of which are shown on this page today. The new artist is Franz Sedlacek, Doctor of Sciences, and during his working hours he toils as a civil employee in Vienna. As a relief from this routine of exact and real facts, he taught himself, in his spare time, to paint, and he goes in for weird, ghostly and imaginative themes.

Most of these self-taught painters reveal a crudeness of technique like the futurists and cubists and win interest, in spite of such faults, solely by their crazy and bizarre ideas. But the most surprising thing about Sedlacek is that he has somehow schooled himself very well in the fundamentals of painting which usually can only be learned at art school. His dogs, trees and men really look like dogs, trees and men.

For instance, "The Adventurer" can be understood by anybody. The man with lantern in one hand and a naked sword in the other is entering a vaulted tunnel. Above him hang bats—signs that he is the first to have penetrated the black passage in a long time. On both sides are grinning skeletons and the floor is heaped with human bones. Before him yawns a black pit.

With sword ready, legs wide apart, prepared to jump to either side, and eyes popping, the adventurer shows that he expects death to dart at him from any direction. He knows that the bones are those of previous adventurers who got that far and died. But he also knows that after enough human lives have been paid on any great venture, some bold heart usually wins through, and maybe he is the destined one. So, alert, anxious but undaunted, he is going on—to what?


"Coming Home at Night." As the Whoopee Maker Throws Open the Door, There Are Shown the Household Assemblage With Lugubrious Faces, a Forbidding Welcome.

"Coming Home at Night" is not ghostly, but ghastly; so much so that one feels sympathy for the young ne'er-do-well who, after an evening of whoopee, opens the front door to face a reception committee of his family and relatives sitting up for him. The picture is painted as seen through the eyes of the young roisterer, quite normal and natural. What strikes him as inhuman and dreadful are the ominous faces of the family.

That he sees little but these faces and their meaning is indicated by their monstrous size. They are the color of death—death to his ambitions of continuing along the primrose path. He knows that he is to be court-martialled and can read the verdict in advance in their dreadful expressions, each a study in itself.

There is not a ray of hope or mercy in any. No doubt the youth deserves what is coming to him, for a family does not usually sit in judgment on a youthful member until his behavior has become pretty bad, and yet the reaction is one of sympathy for the young man stepping into such an awful assemblage. Few artists can strike the observer with such a powerful impression.

Art experts are specially impressed by Sedlacek's "Ghost Above the Trees," because he has produced such a strong emotional effect with great simplicity. Under a cold moonlit sky a human figure floats above the treetops. It is a ghost, but what a ghost! All the conventional tricks of art, such as a soaring posture, a transparent figure or a death's-head skull, are absent. Death is indicated in an entirely novel manner. The figure is solid, but floating in an attitude as if in water rather than air, and gives the impression of movement in a sort of circle.

Nine persons out of ten guess at once that this is the spirit of a man who committed suicide by drowning in deep water, and such was the artist's thought. It takes a genius to put over such a thought so simply and yet powerfully, and it should be noticed that its trees and snow-covered ground are the work of an artist who knows his medium.

Sedlacek, like most people who have toured the country roads at night, was impressed by the sudden glimpses of action revealed and lost, in the twinkling of an eye, when the lights of a car flash around a corner or breast a rise in the road. He has painted several canvases of these subjects, including "The Fugitive," a vivid piece of light and color. In this a figure, leaping from the dark over a stile into the road, is betrayed unexpectedly by the glare of light from an oncoming automobile.

An instant later, no doubt, a hollow in the road dropped the lights out of range, and when they rose again the fugitive was gone, leaving only that snap-shot on the painter's memory and mystery as to whether the man had taken a human life, stolen a wife or merely robbed a chicken roost.

In "Scandal and Hullabaloo" the artist sounds a humorous and satirical note. Here Sedlacek has caught the confused and ridiculous spectacle given by people when there is a sudden uproar in the night. Men, women and children running about, windows thrown open, heads popping out, questions asked and answered all wrong. People are pointing in different directions, and even the dogs join in the confusion and excitement, ignorant as their masters of what it is all about.

In the upper left corner are seen two stealthy figures descending stairs. They alone seem to know what they are about, and presumably are the guilty cause of the uproar, quietly making their escape observed by nobody. Cats are night-prowlers who belong in such scenes fully as much as dogs, and are more mysterious; yet for some reason they do not appeal to the artist, who seldom uses them.

In "The Treasure-Seekers," for once, the painter has made an exception and left the story not entirely evident. Something has startled the man in the hole and excited his two companions above, yet he is looking upward at the face of the lantern-bearer. Perhaps he has sunk his pick into a coffin or turned up a skeleton, but the conventional, spectral guardian of treasure is not in evidence.

A curious detail is the dog, nearby but not sharing in the excitement of the three men. This may have been another of those flashes glimpsed from a passing car. In that case, the artist has simply put down on canvas what he saw, and knows no more of what startled the three mysterious diggers than does the observer.

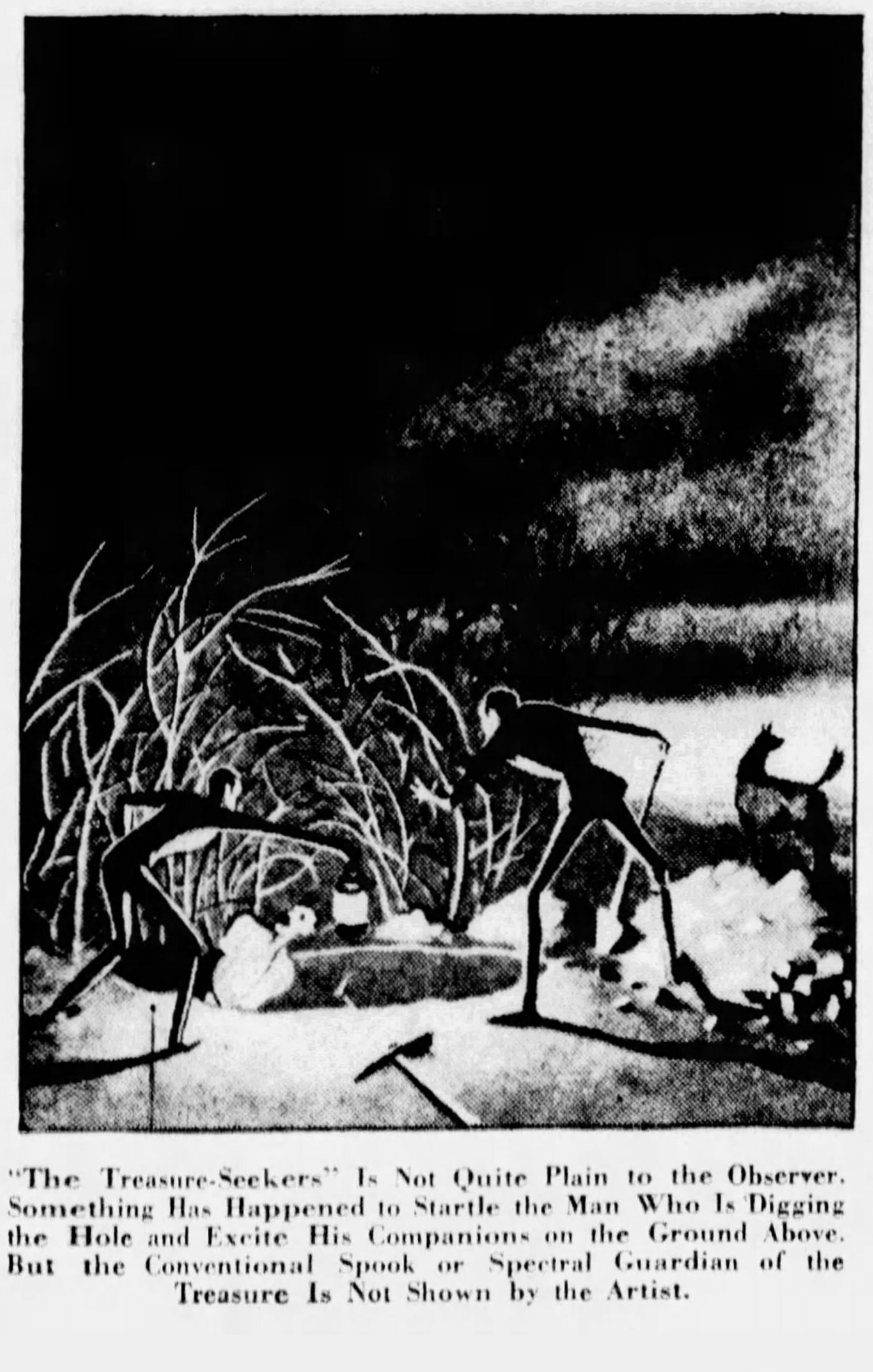
Dr. Sedlacek neither received any art lessons nor did he ever study the works of other painters. He is nearly forty years old and began his art career by merely scrawling childish pencil drawings for fun. These first crude efforts he corrected and improved entirely by experiment and practice. After he had learned to sketch fairly well, he tried color in crayons and finally promoted himself to working in oils. His formula for becoming a self-made artist is simple. He says:

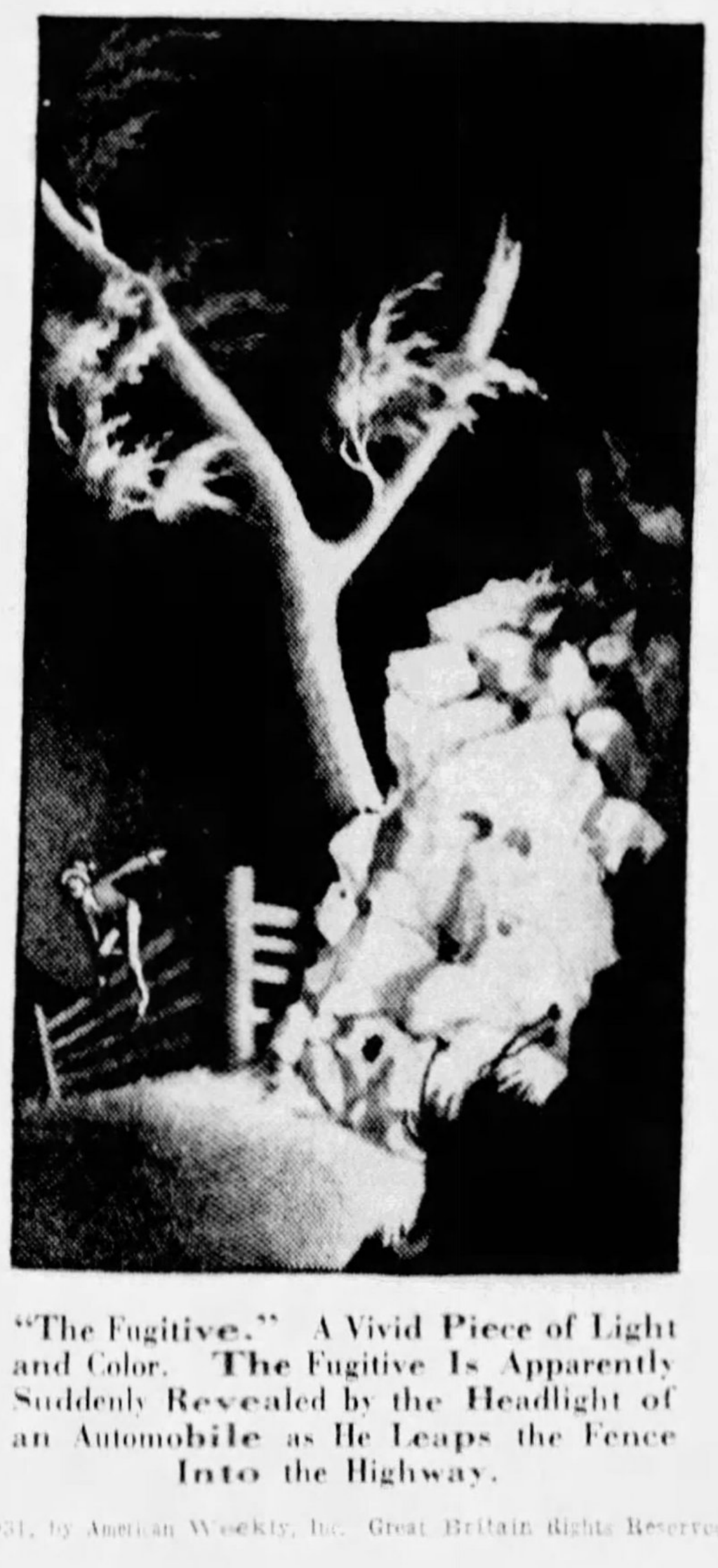
"I just try to paint what I see in my mind. If it does not look that way on the canvas I know it is wrong, and keep trying to correct it until I find that I am getting no nearer to my mind-picture. Then I know that I have done as well as I can and consider that picture finished. Of course, it is never quite what I meant it to be, but few things are equal to expectations.

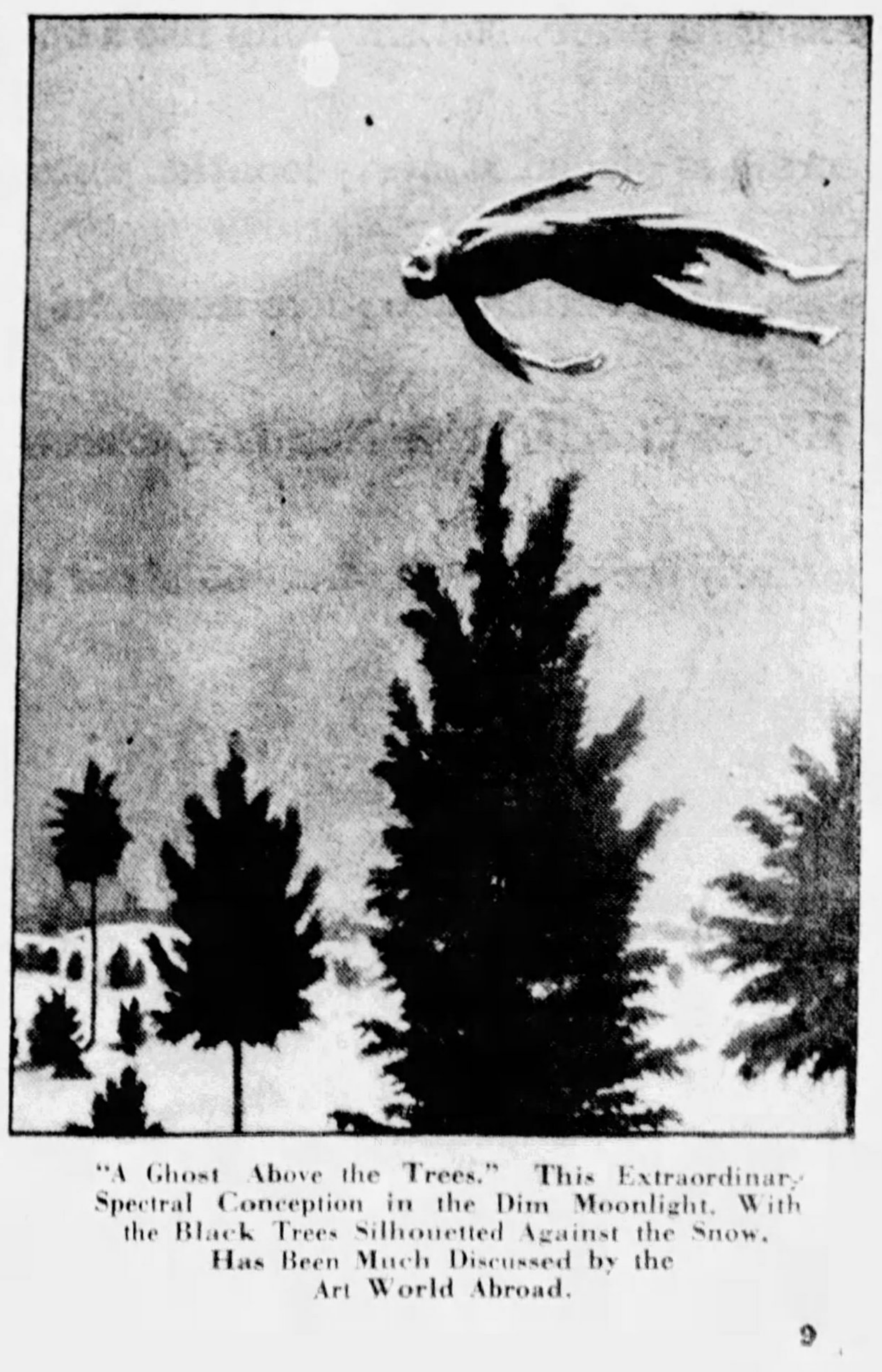
"I do this work entirely for my own pleasure, but it is a great satisfaction to know that others get my ideas. It seems to me that there is no excuse for a painter, any more than a writer, who cannot be understood. It is their business to be easily and clearly understood, and it is nobody's fault but their own if they are not. Obscure painters, sculptors, writers, even poets, ought to be doing something else; they are bad craftsmen."

Kalifala Sidibe, the African savage previously referred to, was also self-taught. He was poor but happy, with just one wife, no possessions but plenty of leisure, until white men started to invade the vicinity. From them he begged odds and ends of the white man's house paints, made brushes of his own, and, to everyone's surprise, started painting on burlap bags men, snakes, lions and most anything else he had ever seen. They were so forceful and novel in composition that his fame spread to Europe, and in time he sold some of his "canvases" for several hundred dollars in all.

This was a huge fortune in his locality, and with his sudden wealth he bought extra wives. In addition, he switched from his native home-made alcoholic drinks to whiskey and in a year died of delirium tremens. But his fame as the great African self-taught artist remains, and many come to view his grave and the hut where he worked with house paints.


"The Treasure-Seekers" Is Not Quite Plain to the Observer. Something Has Happened to Startle the Man Who Is Digging the Hole and Excite His Companions on the Ground Above. But the Conventional Spook or Spectral Guardian of the Treasure Is Not Shown by the Artist.


"The Fugitive." A Vivid Piece of Light and Color. The Fugitive Is Apparently Suddenly Revealed by the Headlight of an Automobile as He Leaps the Fence Into the Highway.


"A Ghost Above the Trees." This Extraordinary Spectral Conception in the Dim Moonlight, With the Black Trees Silhouetted Against the Snow, Has Been Much Discussed by the Art World Abroad.

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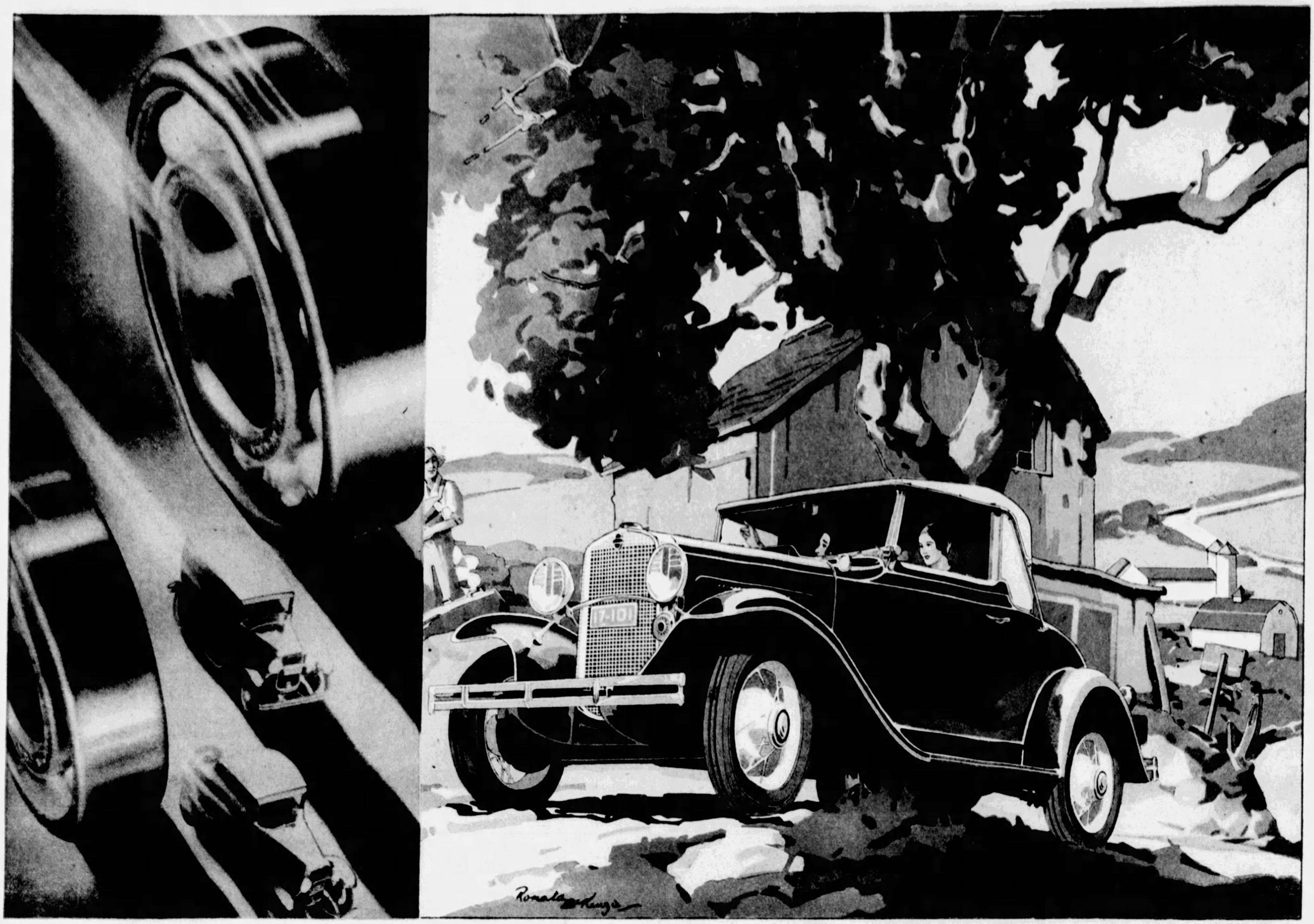


The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet

Chevrolet has more ball bearings than any other car at or near its price

Although the Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest priced of all cars, no expense or care has been spared to make it an unusually smooth running automobile. In its chassis there are more fine ball bearings than in any other car in America at or near its price. Nothing rolls like a ball; and, therefore, a New Departure ball bearing is placed at every location where friction must be reduced to a minimum. No bearings are more accurately made, of finer, more costly, more enduring materials than New Departures. They are so designed as to assume naturally the loads and stresses of car operation—and at the same time transmit engine power with the least possible loss. They contribute smoothness, easy handling and alert response to Chevrolet performance. And their extremely long life and freedom from repair or adjustment bring a minimum of upkeep to Chevrolet ownership. The liberal use of these fine ball bearings throughout the chassis of the new Chevrolet typifies the quality that exists in every part of this attractive low-priced Six. Investigate the many fine-car features and the excellent performance of this car and you will find that unusual quality and great economy of operation mark Chevrolet as the Great American Value.

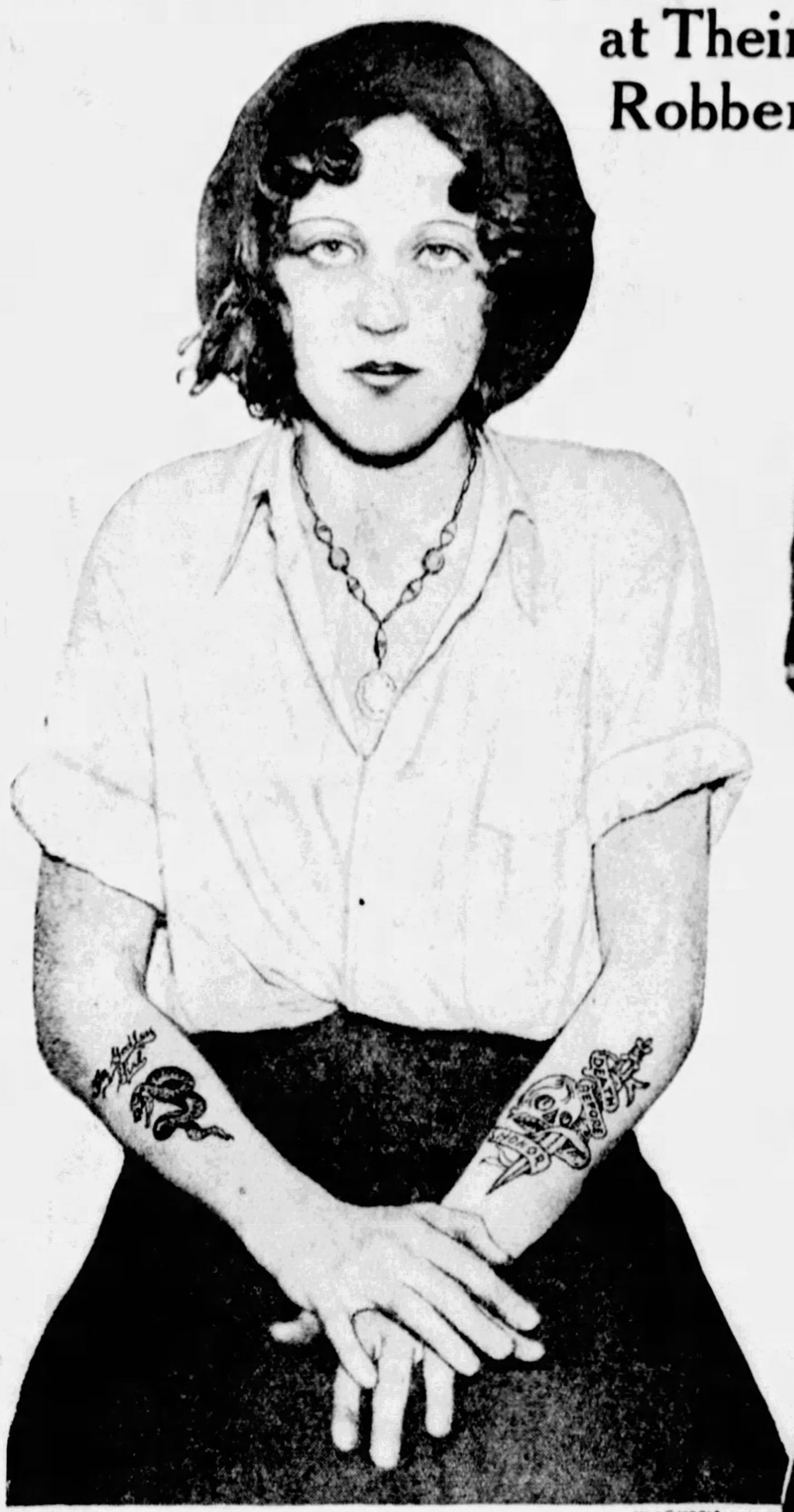
NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

New Low Prices—Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, $355 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. Product of General Motors. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Hard-Boiled Women Bandits

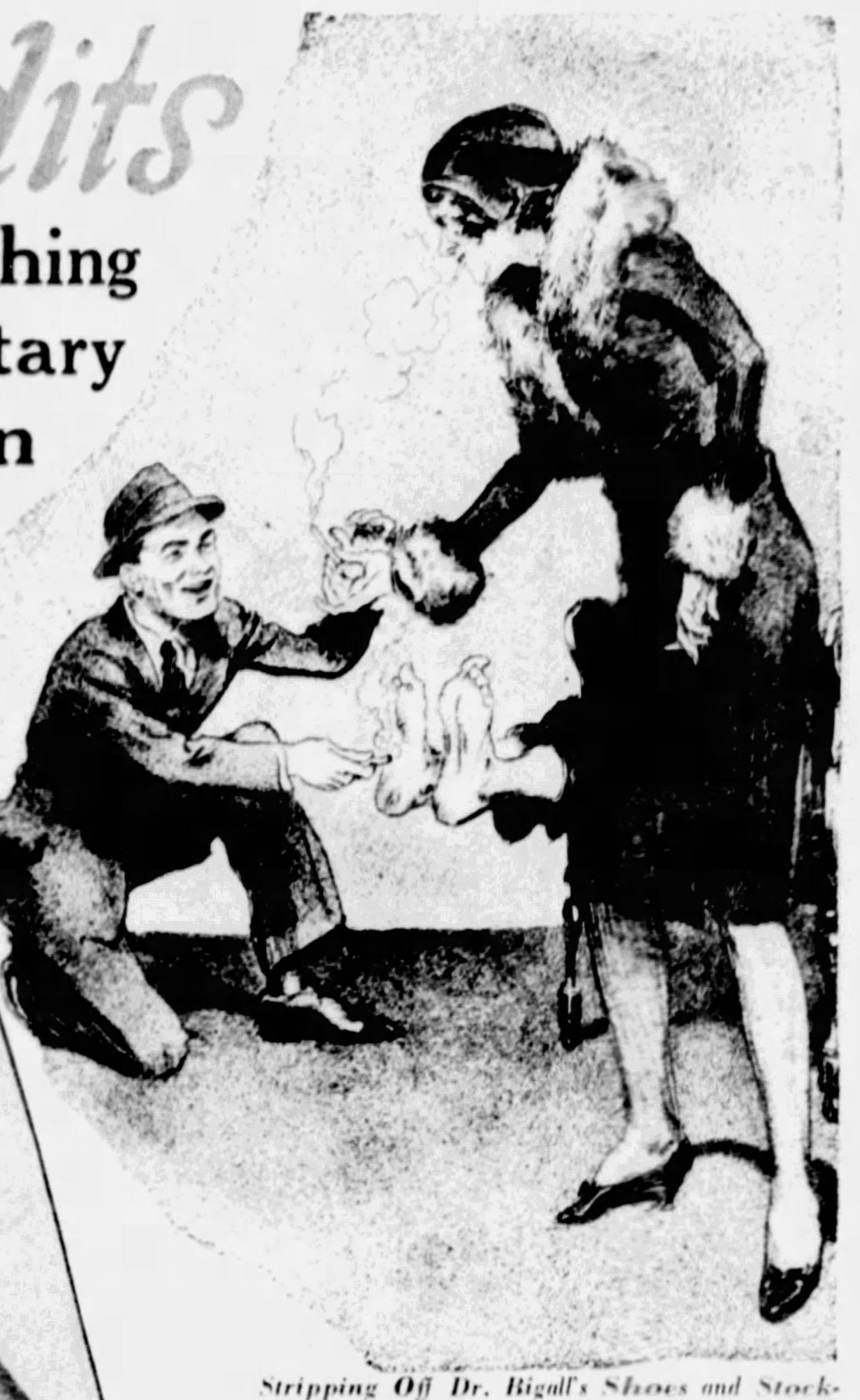
Ferocious Girl Gangsters Who Help Torture Victims, Laughing at Their Agonies, and Occasional Solitary Robbers Who Work Disguised as Men



Sally Scott, Alias Dorcas Bacon, Detroit Gun-Girl. On One Arm Is Tattooed a Design and the Words, "The Godless Girl," and on the Other a Skull Pierced With a Dagger, With the Inscription, "Death Before Dishonor."

Anita del Vallee, 19-Year-Old Lone Bandit, Disguised as a Man.

Miss Jackie Bayne, of Denver, Who Was Betrayed to the Police by One of the Gang Whom She Threw Out Because He Was Not Tough Enough to Suit Her.



Stripping Off Dr. Bigall's Shoes and Stockings, the Bandit Leader Held the Lighted End of His Cigarette Against the Victim's Feet to Make Him Disclose Where His Money and Jewelry Were Hidden. And as the Glowing Coal Became Dim, One of the Women of the Gang Passed Him Another and Another, Keeping the Cigarettes Glowing Hot—As a Plumber's Assistant Fans the Furnace and Passes the Hot Soldering Irons to His Boss.

Margarite Bayne, Chicago Solitary Bandit, Who Always Laughed With a Raucous Voice When She Stuck a Gun Into the Face of a Victim—And This Peculiar Laugh Finally Betrayed Her.

Miss Jacqueline Moret in the Clothes in Which She Masqueraded as a Man, With Cigar in Mouth, as She Performed Her Robberies.

LOMBROSO, the celebrated Italian criminologist, said, and the scientific world believed him, that woman was unsuited for crimes of violence.

She could and did commit murder, in moments of passion, but planned, cold-blooded crimes of violence for profit, such as burglaries, hold-ups and assassinations, could only be done efficiently by men. Until recently the underworld showed itself in full accordance with this plausible theory. A few brilliant exceptions, such as Sophie Lyons and "Chicago May" Churchill, who actually rose to gang leadership, only proved the general rule that the "weaker sex" was to be kept strictly in the background.

The reasons were well known. Didn't everybody know that women were "flighty"? They might lose their heads at critical moments; they were "soft" and might faint or scream if it became necessary to murder a watchman or torture some woman to make her reveal where the jewels were hidden; and, if caught, the police might trick them into telling something. But the chief reason was that being sentimental, a woman might become affectionately interested in some male member of the gang, thereby stirring up jealousy and disrupting the organization.

But things seem to be operating in the underworld today differently. Not only are women active partners but in a few cases they seem to be the real leaders, furnishing the cool nerve and managing the details of the hold-ups. And not only that, but there recently have been discovered a number of solitary women bandits, who "work on their own," single-handed. And in this recent development of the partnership of women in crime, two things stand out prominently—most of the women are young women and they seem to be quite as cruel and bloodthirsty as the men.

Some of these lone, feminine wolves prey successfully on taxi drivers. Their method is to hail a car in the city just as the theatres are letting out and give an address in the suburbs. As the driver is passing unsuspectingly through a deserted section he feels a cold muzzle at the back of his neck and hears his passenger ordering him to stop and get out. When he has obeyed she robs him of his day's receipts and makes him lift up the hood of the car while she expertly puts it out of commission. This done, she leaves him.

Sally Scott, alias Dorcas Bacon, of Detroit, was an eighteen-year-old nurse girl, pretty, soft-spoken and employed by some of the wealthiest families of fashionable Grosse Point until a few weeks ago. Then she decided to go in for a career of crime. Why live on the small wages of a nurse girl when juries are so lenient and prisons have become hardly more than revolving doors for convicted criminals? But Sally was too ambitious. She wanted to get rich quick and become a master criminal without joining any gang or serving apprenticeship in the business of crime.

So she got herself a pistol, which is easy enough for anyone except an honest person, and set out. A tough-looking man in a roadster invited her to take a ride and the young girl accepted. The stranger's plans were entirely amatory, but she flashed a gun, brushed them aside and suggested that they rob a store instead. The man was persuaded and they lost no time in getting to work. In her confession she said:

"We drove out Jefferson Avenue until we came to the drug store where I pulled my first attempt. I got $25 without any trouble and last night I tried the second job. I told the men to put up their hands and they ducked behind the counter. I was so mad I fired two shots and then left. My companion was so scared that he objected to going further. I gave him a shove and started for a restaurant down the street, where I held up the waiters and robbed the cash register."

It was here that Sally's lack of experience got her into trouble for she should have laid low for a while. The clerks in the drug store had meanwhile given the police an excellent description of the young gun-girl with her fur coat and modish hat. Police cars, known as "scout-cruisers," were scurrying about the city looking for her and when she stepped out of the restaurant one of them spotted her. Sally ran up a side street, but was captured.

At police headquarters it was found that under her fur coat she was wearing a man's blue shirt, the sleeves rolled up and a pleated riding skirt. On her right arm was tattooed a snake and the words, "The Godless Girl." On her left arm appeared the noble motto, "Death Before Dishonor," together with a skull and dagger. The police asked if their prisoner would mind explaining the sentiments behind these decorations. Sally didn't mind at all.

"I had the 'Godless Girl' tattooed on my arm because I never have had any friends and I really don't believe in God," she said. "My mother and father were divorced when I was very young and I never have had any home.

"I had 'Death Before Dishonor' tattooed on my other arm because I never could let a friend down. I wanted to help people. When I was sixteen, a boy took me to a speakeasy and attacked me. I swore I never would marry after that, although at times I have thought I might marry a cripple so I could care for him."

The trouble with the "godless girl" was that she was also a gangless girl and missed the political influence that gang affiliations would give her. But, after she has served the two to ten years the court sentenced her to prison, she will come out with a certain amount of reputation for nerve and should become an acceptible addition to most any band of scoundrels.

That women criminals are "softies" who would faint at the sight of torture, is an unjust charge as proved by the callous behavior of two of them who assisted in the recent robbing and torturing of Dr. Edmund Bigall, a dentist of Hollis, Long Island. Dr. Bigall, his young wife and his mother-in-law were putting the car into their private garage, shortly after midnight when a bandit with a revolver stepped from behind a bush and two others sauntered up from a parked car across the street. The bandits ordered the three into the house and made them turn on all the lights.

When this had been done the door bell rang. One of the bandits opened the door and admitted two young girls who insisted that the radio be turned on. To the sounds of somebody's saxophone. Dr. Bigall was relieved of $48 and a ring. One of the women seeing a diamond bracelet on his wife's wrist tore it off, slipped it on her own and proudly exhibited it to everyone. The "gun-molls" then went upstairs, ransacked the bedrooms and dressed themselves in the best stockings and lingerie they could find and Mrs. Bigall's new fur coat. They had also picked up a jewelled lavalliere and $15 more in cash.

The dentist, meanwhile, had refused to reveal where he kept his liquor and other valuables, so his wife and mother-in-law were taken upstairs by one of the male bandits while the other two removed his shoes and stockings. To make him tell they applied the hot ends of cigarettes to his bare feet. As each cigarette threatened to go out from contact with his scorched flesh, the male bandits would pass it to one of their girl friends, who, like a plumber's helper heating the soldering iron, fanned it back to a red glow with the breath from their rouged lips.

Far from fainting or screaming at the torture, these girls exchanged amused remarks at the victim's "funny" expressions as he strove to keep from frightening his women folk by screaming in his pain. Finally the dentist leaped up and snatched his telephone, but the bandits and their girls only laughed, for they had cut the wires. However, Dr. Bigall employed that moment when his tormenters were off guard to leap out the open window, and in spite of a couple of shots fired after him reached a neighbor's house. Before police, summoned on the telephone, could arrive the bandit party had escaped with its plunder in their car.

Anita del Vallee, nineteen years old, went about Texas and other parts of the South assisting James Little, a well-known bandit, in his work until the police put James away for a while. Anita then "took up the racket herself." Finding that men were less inclined to take a woman bandit seriously, she put on men's clothes and for many months collected as much money as the lamented James had done. Then she, too, was caught, not through any fault in her hold-up technique, but because a sharp-eyed policematron saw through her disguise when she was jailed in a general roundup of pool-room loungers.

Margarite Bayne, pretty 21-year-old Chicago girl, found the terrified faces of the ticket sellers on the Chicago elevated so funny when she stuck a gun in their faces and made them turn over their cash that she always laughed merrily. It was a peculiar laugh, and her victims invariably imitated it when they told their story to the police.

Gayly Margarite went on robbing, laughing and getting away with it until late one night as she was going home, a kindly policeman advised her to get off the streets because hold-up men and other tough characters were aboard who might harm a nice little girl. This struck the lady bandit so funny that she broke into her characteristic laugh which sounded so much like the one he had heard described that the policeman took the laugher in.

Alice La Fevre, girl bandit of Long Beach, California, was so proud of her crimes that she could not resist keeping a diary of them and clippings which proved embarrassing to Alice when the police found them. Her first job was to get two young men drunk and steal from them the tools of her trade, a pistol and a flashlight. Next she needed a car and her second job was to steal one. The third, logically enough, was to hold up and rob a filling station. Next she collected neatly the contents of a drug store's till and just then the police spoiled everything by finding her diary.

Jacqueline Moret, a woman bandit of the West, who wore men's clothes and smoked cigars, came to grief when she held up a small clothing store at Casper, Wyoming, and made the mistake of ordering its proprietor into the rear room, without first finding out if there was a rear exit. There was. Picking up his gun, the proprietor ran around the block and held up his bandit.

The police of Denver, Colorado, were horrified to learn that a college for educating the young of both sexes in all the latest arts of crime was running in their city. When they raided this co-educational institution, they found its president was a woman, Miss Jackie Bayne. She might have gone on indefinitely teaching the young idea to shoot if it had not been for one of her pupils. This young man did not please his teachers and the president told him he would never get anywhere in the crime business nor bring credit to his alma mater. Finally she called him a "sissie" and fired him. The "sissie" was so hurt that he went right around to the police and told his troubles.

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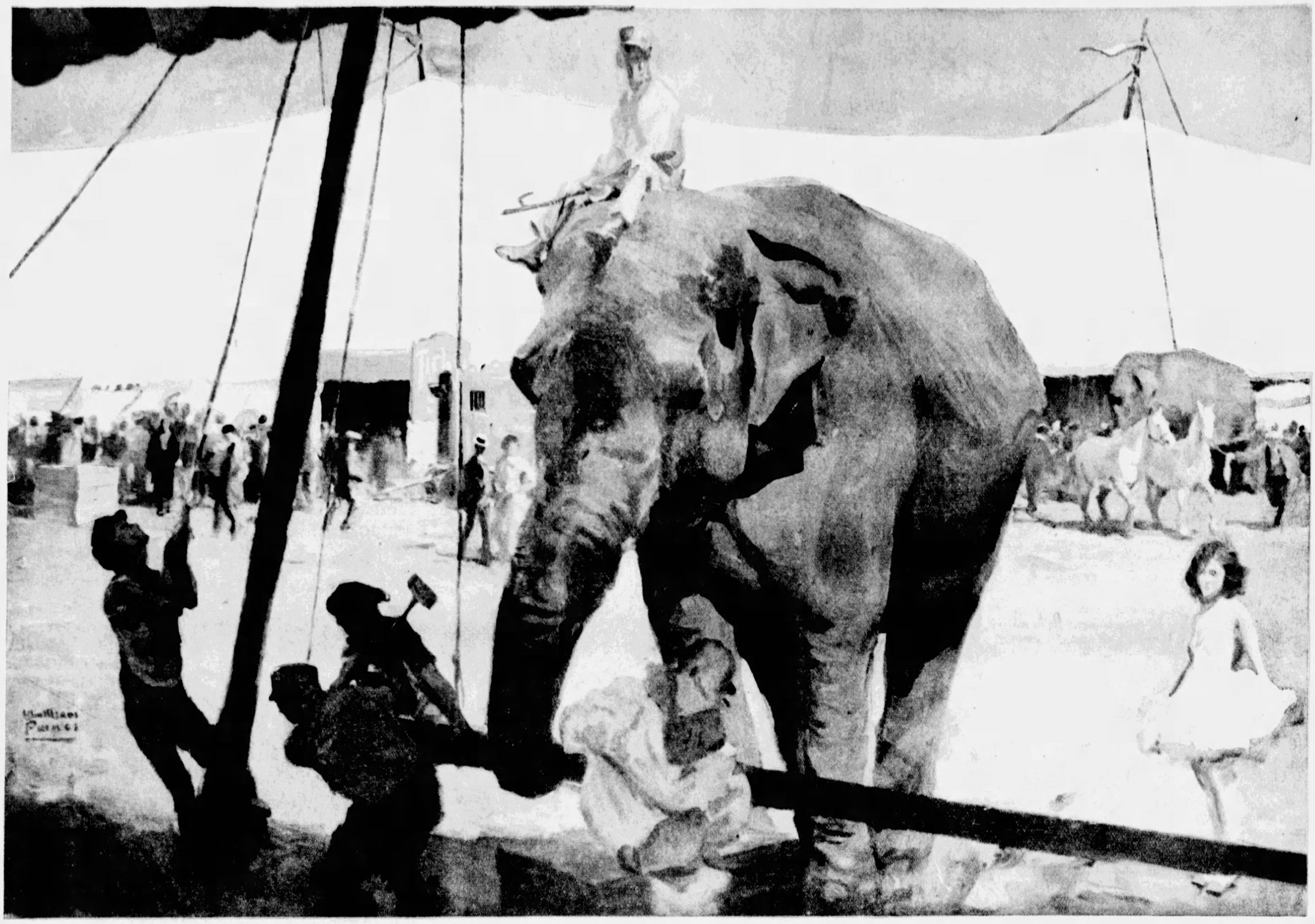
"I've followed the 'Big Top'

—says Chesterfield



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yet you'll find me at home with the folks"

Children or grown-ups, we swallow the circus whole—and like it. But ballyhoo has no place in cigarette choice. What counts in a cigarette is how it *tastes.* And that's first a matter of how good the tobaccos are. Chesterfield uses tobaccos of better quality—nothing else—and blends and "cross-blends" them to give you *more* taste, *more* aroma. And greater mildness too!

Chesterfield

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

They're MILD—and yet they SATISFY!

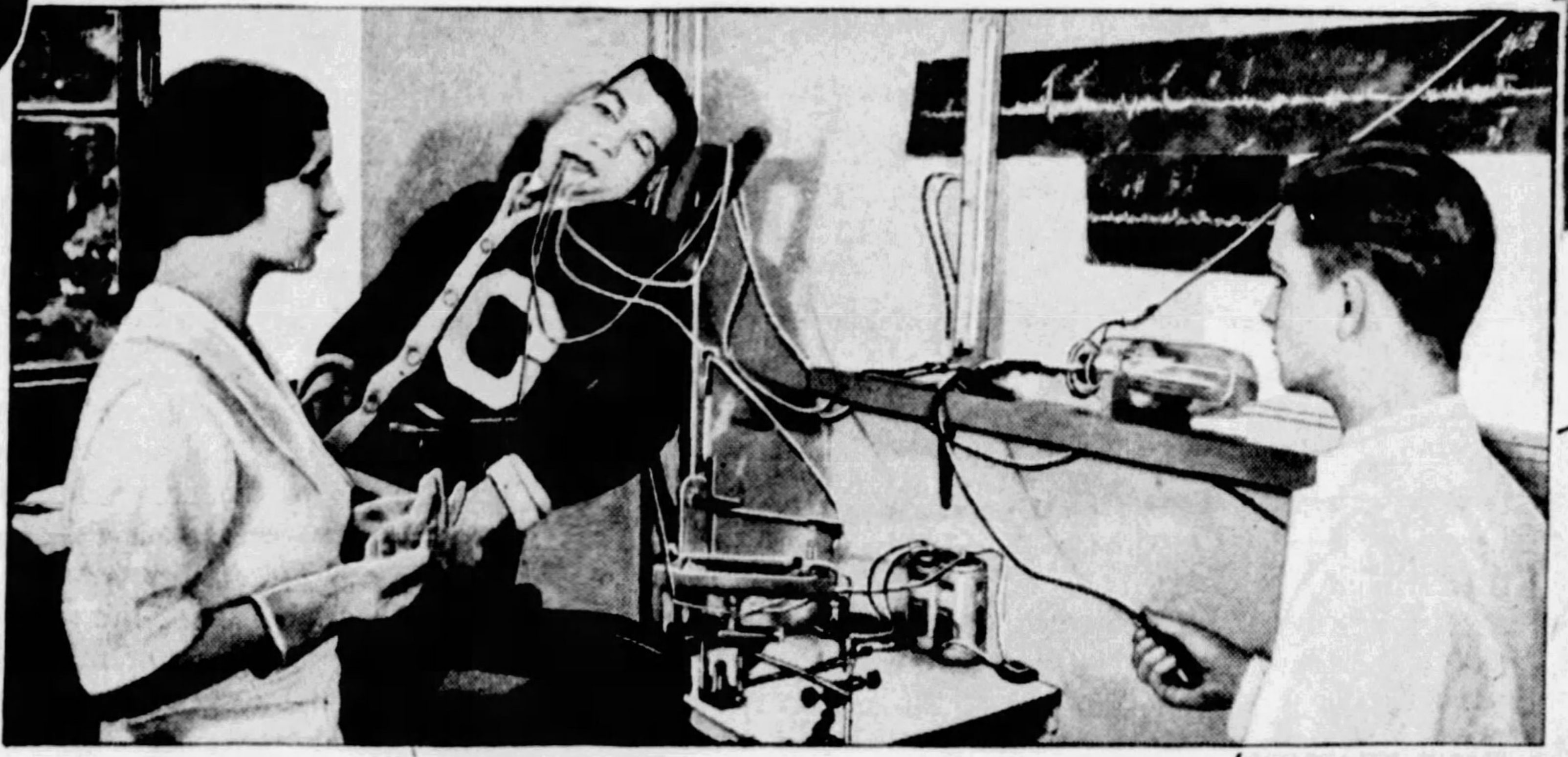
Why Patients Get Well Quicker at Home

Doctors Beginning to Realize That Contentment of Mind and Happy Surroundings Profoundly Influence the Recovery of the Sick, While the Gloomy Hospital Atmosphere May Turn the Scale Away From Recovery

Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Wife of the Well Known New York Banker and Club Man. This Young Woman Nursed Mr. Harriman Through an Illness and Made His Stay in the Hospital So Happy That His Recovery Was Speeded Up and He Married His Nurse.

In the Crowded Wards Children Are Homesick and Unhappy in the Strange Surroundings and Their Recovery Retarded in the Longing for Home and Familiar Faces.

Convalescing at Home in the Big Rocking Chair With His Own Toys and Listening to the Sounds Familiar to His Ears.



Photograph of an Experiment in the Colgate College Psychological Laboratory, Where the Subject Is Tested Out for the Effect of Pleasant or Disagreeable Tasting Foods. The Wretchedly Cooked, Flavorless Meals in Most Hospitals Delay Convalescence of Patients Whose Appetites Are Capricious.

Doctors Recognize the Fact That Many of Their Patients Suffer From Imaginary Diseases and That It Is Entirely Possible for a Person to Think Themselves Into or Think Themselves Out of an Ailment. The Photograph Above Shows a Native Practitioner Sucking the Devils Out of the Patient's Ear to Relieve Pains in the Head.

WHEN the doctor has written his prescription to be filled at the drug store he has not done his full duty to his patient. — there is more to be considered in medical treatment than "pills and potions." The human patient has a mind as well as a body and this mind influences profoundly the speed and perfection of the patient's recovery. Indeed, whether the patient lives or dies after a surgical operation may depend on whether it was performed in the congenial atmosphere of his own home or inside the bleak walls of a hospital.

These unusual assertions were made recently in London by Dr. J. Basil Hume, a surgeon at the great St. Batholomew Hospital in his address before the Hampstead Medical Society. Repair of the human body by surgery must not be regarded, he urged, as mere carpentry, like fixing a broken chair. Indeed, Dr. Hume asserted, the medical profession may well realize that perhaps the best thing for a convalescent patient in the hospital may be to have a pretty nurse to flit about the beds of susceptible male patients.

In former times surgical operations, maternity cases and the most serious diseases were attended by medical men in the patient's home. But of late years doctors and surgeons have labored to persuade patients to go to hospitals for treatment. The argument is that there is better equipment, better nursing and better results to be expected in a hospital. While there is some truth in this, there is no good reason, in most cases, why the patient should not be operated on or nursed out of his illness in his own home.

It is the convenience of the doctor which is really the main reason for dragging sick people out of their homes to hospitals. If the doctor can make a dozen or more patients move to one building, he can go the rounds in an hour or so and have the rest of the day free for office practice, or visiting patients who refuse to go to the hospital. If his patients are scattered here and there around town, it is an inconvenience to the medical man. There is also a growing disposition to persuade patients, especially maternity cases, to go to private hospitals or sanitariums. In many instances, the doctor has a financial interest in these private institutions. And many of these private hospitals, which charge very high prices, provide poor nursing and wretched meals.

In a happy, congenial home the patient recovering from a surgical operation has around him all the persons and belongings which make him comfortable and keep him interested. Many people, on the other hand, have a profound dread of hospitals. If, on top of this, the hospital nurse is uncongenial or irritable that may be enough to delay the patient's recovery or even, in extreme instances, turn the scale altogether away from recovery, Dr. Hume declares.

While admitting that medical treatment and surgical operations in the home are by no means so convenient or efficient for the physician or surgeon as they are in a modern hospital, yet Dr. Hume still insists that the effect of the mind on illness or recovery is so important that many times it should outweigh all other considerations. If the patient can be happy in the hospital or can be made so by congenial nursing and comfortable and interesting surroundings, that is the best of all. If not, home nursing that will keep the patient happy may be the most important thing about the whole treatment. These are Dr. Hume's opinions and they are coming to be accepted, it appears, among other physicians and surgeons at the forefront of the medical profession, who are not thinking about their convenience.

It is distinctly possible for people not only to think themselves into illness but to think themselves out of many of them. Experienced physicians have stated that as many as nine-tenths of the patients who consult them merely imagine themselves to be ill. If these patients can be made to imagine themselves well, that cures the entire difficulty. For generations experienced doctors have used bread pills and bad-tasting but harmless mixtures to cure such imaginary disorders. These are known as "placebos"—every doctor uses these little fakes. Even when something really is wrong the mental effect of happiness and optimism is likely to be a more powerful aid toward recovery than anything which medical science can do.

Many of the effects of the mind on the body are well-known to everyone. A dirty dish at the table, a disgusting odor or any one of many other unpleasant incidents at the beginning of a meal may totally destroy the diner's appetite. Fright, anger or other powerful emotional disturbances may make a person turn weak or tremble or actually faint. Laughter and happiness, on the other hand, have similar effects in the beneficial direction.

In a recent article in the London medical journal, the Lancet, Dr. C. R. Croft described how a case of the throat abscess called quinsy was cured merely by making the patient laugh. Ordinarily such throat abscesses are lanced or opened in some similar surgical fashion but this is not always an easy operation, especially on elderly people or people who dread the use of the surgeon's knife.

In the incident described by Dr. Croft, a physician fearing to resort to surgery set the stage for a bit of slapstick comedy. Providing a dish of dumplings, the physician and his assistant suddenly began pelting each other with these ridiculous objects in the presence of the quinsy sufferer. The latter, first astonished and then amused by the inexplicable antics of these two physicians, burst into a hearty fit of laughter. The muscular contraction of the throat caused the abscess to open spontaneously and the quinsy was cured.

In this case the cure resulted, of course, from a purely mechanical action of the throat muscles, although the cause of that action was amusement. Medical literature contains innumerable instances, however, in which the curative effect or, in the reverse case, the illness itself, can be traced more directly to mental activities. Before a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, for example, Dr. Lewis A. Conner described the serious danger of creating symptoms of heart disease by mere mental suggestion.

Professor G. von Bergmann of Berlin described last year the case of a patient who was profoundly effected by a pure mental stimulus. When this man caught sight in a hospital or clinic of the doctor in his white coat, the man was seized with every evidence of a chill, including the typical shivering, the change of skin temperature, the raising of "goose flesh" pimples on the skin and so on. The real reason, Professor von Bergmann explained, was that by some queer mental twist this man had a delusion that the white-coated physician was a snow man and that the surroundings were extremely cold.

A reverse case in which mental stimuli produced an actual fever lasting for many months was described a few months ago by Dr. M. Falcon-Lesses of Boston, and a similar example, this time in a primitive native of Africa, who had been described by Superintendent F. Peacock of the Police Department of the Colony of Kenya. This African, Superintendent Peacock reported, was brought into the police headquarters obviously extremely ill. The temperature of the body was 104 degrees, the skin was hot and dry, the breathing was irregular. Yet the entire cause, the superintendent discovered, was imaginary witchcraft. While this native slept an enemy had hung a dried frog on a string around the sleeper's neck. To this man's tribe frogs were taboo. Accordingly, the victim believed himself bewitched and about to die. Superintendent Peacock cured the "fever" and saved the patient by sending for the witch doctor, whom he required to eat the offending frog in the presence of the patient.

Undoubtedly the power of the mind over the body is more pronounced in primitive races than in members of more civilized communities. Major H. E. Smith of the Gold Coast, in western Africa, reported some months ago the death of a native workman following witchcraft put on him by his own mother. Nothing discoverable was the matter with this man. Nevertheless, the unfortunate fellow sickened and died, precisely as had been foretold by the "witch." Undoubtedly the victim's strong belief in his own inevitable demise was sufficient to stop the operations of the body and to cause death.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minnesota, has pointed out that emotions and other mental stimuli have profound and sometimes serious effects on digestion. Everyone knows that mental stimuli may make people turn pale or blush, doing so by acting on the tiny blood-vessels in the skin. It is not impossible, Dr. Alvarez believes, that something of the same kind may happen to the lining of the stomach. Mental stimuli may act, therefore, to give the stomach lining more blood than usual or less blood than usual; a kind of internal blushing or paleness.

These differences in blood supply then may effect to a surprising degree either the muscular actions of the stomach or the actions of the stomach's glands, all of which are necessary to adequate digestion. So often does this kind of thing happen that "nervous dyspepsia" is a well-recognized condition, often more easily curable by happiness and mental calm than by any amount of medicine.

In the psychological laboratory of Colgate University, Professor Donald A. Laird has made extensive experiments on the effects of one particular kind of mental stimulus on the stomach. Professor Laird has been investigating the bodily effects of noises. Willing victims who volunteer for the experiments are required to swallow small rubber balloons attached to rubber tubes. Once introduced into the stomach, the balloon is blown up with moderate air pressure so that it fits closely inside the stomach and fills it. Any contraction or expansion of the muscular wall of the stomach then will be reflected in a change of the air pressure inside the swallowed balloon. This change of pressure can be recorded on a suitable gauge so that the muscular changes of the stomach can be followed moment by moment.

When a loud noise is heard by a person thus equipped with an internal balloon system the result is a sudden contraction or expansion of the stomach; something quite similar to an internal spasm like the sudden start which people are likely to give when noises or other unexpected stimuli are applied. Not only do these experiments suggest some of the actual bodily changes which may follow noise, but they also reinforce all of the other evidence indicating the profound effect of the mind on bodily organs, for the effects of the noise on the stomach must be exerted, of course, by way of the mind.

Working with an electric apparatus developed to record the heart beats of athletes in the course of exercise or of patients suffering from heart disease, Mr. H. W. Lamson of the General Radio Company and Mrs. P. S. Bauer of Harvard University found that the heart beats of children are quickened and otherwise changed by listening to fairy stories. Although the rate at which the heart beats is not a particularly important element of health or bodily condition, this scientific observation reinforces the result in indicating the large measure of control which the mind has over bodily activities.

Often these facts are used as the basis of fake cures and other kinds of quackery. Magical formulas for curing or preventing disease, mythical rabbits' feet or "lucky lodestones" to ward off illness, are still sold by thousands, even in civilized countries. The curious thing is that these fake prescriptions very often work, the reason being, of course, that they encourage in those who believe in them mental conditions favorable to health and unfavorable to disease. One of the most important phases of future medical practice, medical pioneers predict, will be the conscious use of such mental effects by the medical profession, like Dr. Hume's insistence that happy surroundings and the nurse who is congenial even if not beautiful, constitute extremely important factors in the recovery from illness or from an operation.

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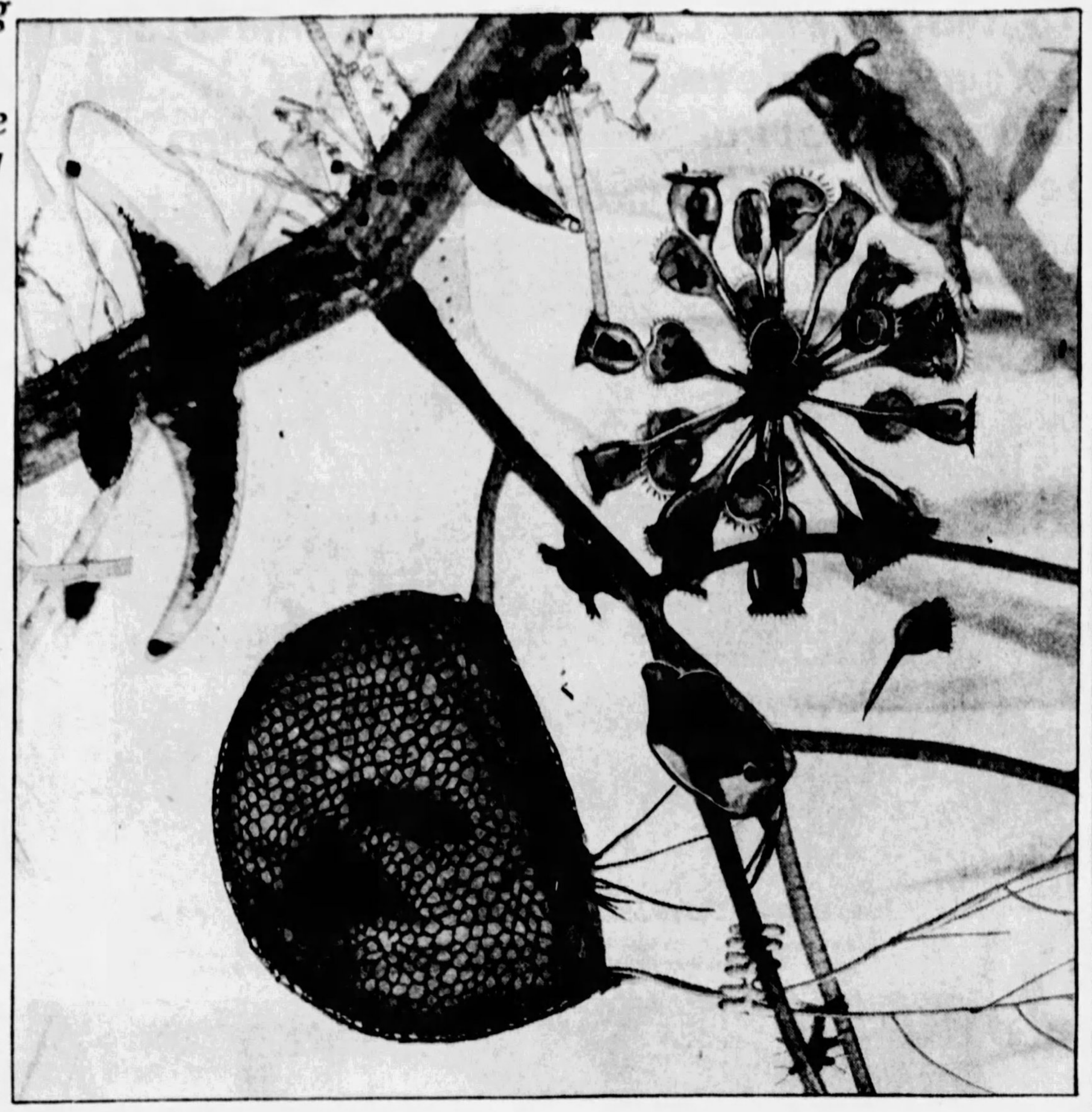
-Marvels of the Unseen World We Live In-

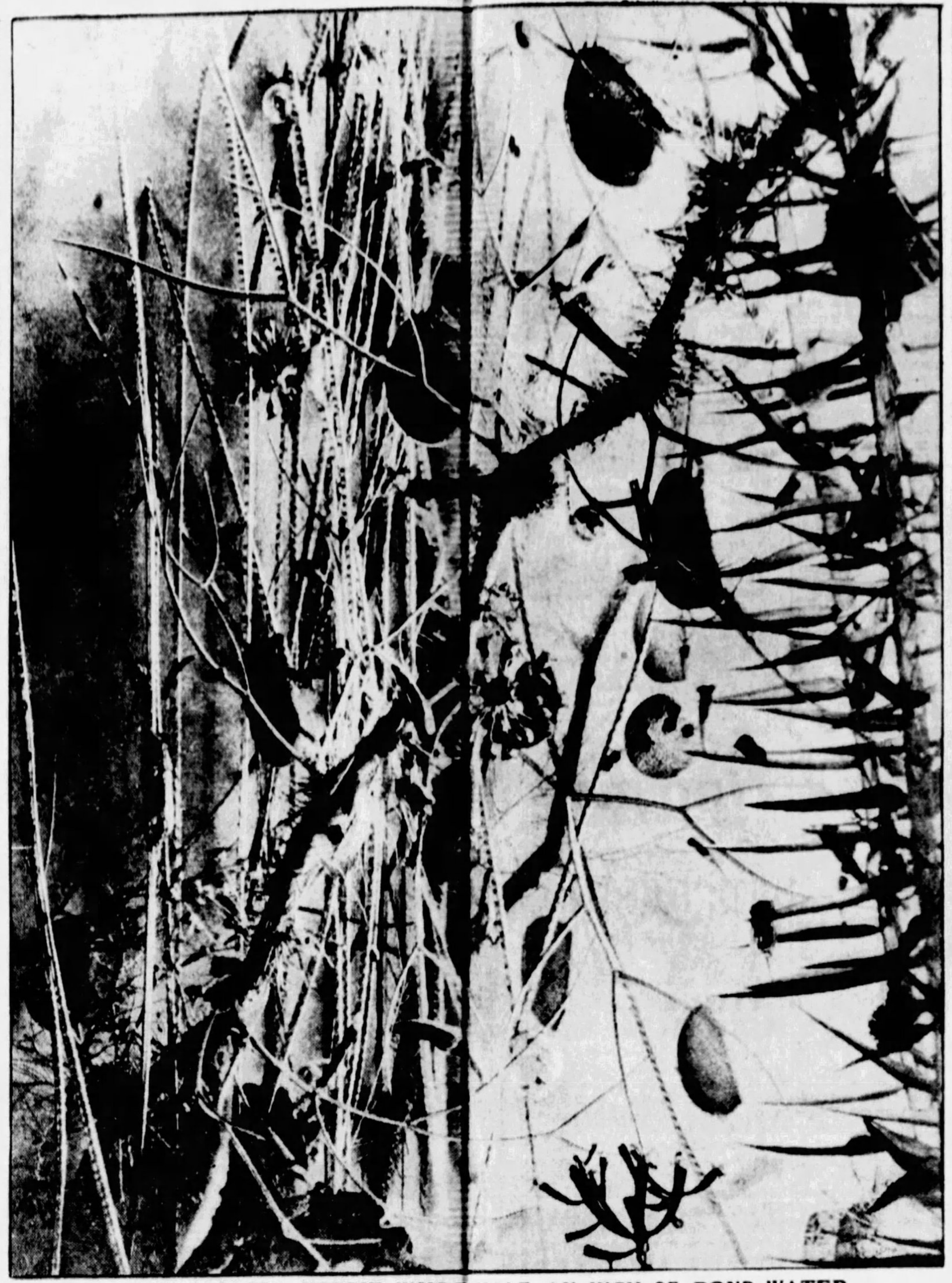
Almost Infinitesimal Creatures, Invisible to the Eye, Are Brought Into View by Improved Microscopes Revealing Complicated and Exquisite Forms of Life Never Before Suspected

A Half-Inch of the Bottom of a Pond Swarming With Grotesque Animal and Picturesque Plant Life Enlarged a Million Times and Modeled Into a Wonderland of Extraordinary Variety



Greatly Enlarged Photograph of the Bladderwort, an Aquatic Plant the Size of a Pin's Head. The Food Inside of It, Which Has Been Trapped by the Little Plant's Trap-Door, Can Be Seen.

(From Photograph of the Model in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.)



AN ENCHANTED FOREST INSIDE HALF AN INCH OF POND WATER.

Section of a Model of Microscopic Life at the Bottom of a Pond, Magnified (Cubically) 1,000,000 Times. This Is a Photograph Showing the Wonderful Detail of the Glass Model Just Completed in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, Representing Minute Plants and Animals Seen Through the Microscope.

Magnified Enlargement of the Various Invisible Forms of Animal and Vegetable Life at the Bottom of a Pond.

(From Photograph of Model in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.)

Micro-Photograph of a Small Water Plant Giving Off Bubbles of Oxygen. Plants Like These Keep the Water "Fresh" in Goldfish Bowls.

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EVERY living creature, big or little, must eat—it is the usual rule of nature that big animals feed on smaller ones. Even a creature as small as a pin's head preys on something smaller, so small that it eludes the human eye.

But science carries on the pursuit, and by the use of powerful microscopes and improved technique these minute animals are followed down the scale of ever diminishing size until the lowest form of life is at last discovered.

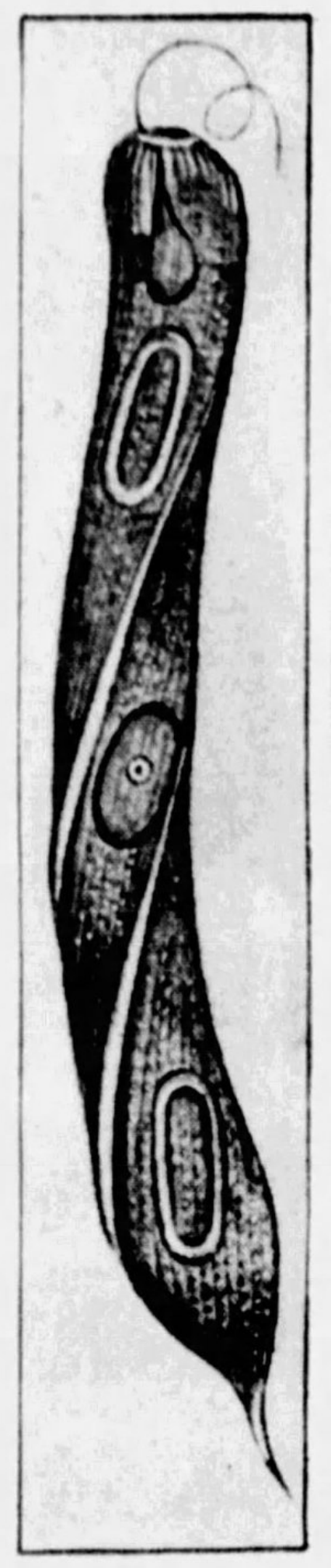
Thus, starting in at the point where the naked eye fails, science can seize upon a mere speck of life in the water and enlarge the creature up until under the microscope it is as big, perhaps, as a rat. The mouth, internal organs, feelers, crawlers, hairy growth—every distinguishing peculiarity can be seen and studied. Then in turn the even smaller mite of living creature that is the food of the other, is searched out, magnified and studied.

And thus the search goes on until the smallest, most primitive form of animal food is found—and what does this animal live on? This simplest form of animal, a protozoan known as Chromulina flavicans, lives on an incredibly small plant which belongs to the vegetable world—a diatom.

But as every form of life must eat—what does the diatom live on?

The almost infinitesimally small diatom manufactures its own food. It is like a miniature automobile that makes its own gas as it needs it.

This primitive form of life, this lowest step on the ladder, eats neither animal nor vegetable matter. The diatom is able to manufacture its food by a process known as photosynthesis. A substance in the plant called chlorophyll breaks down the carbon dioxide in the air and the elements of water, oxygen and hydrogen, and then recombines them in the form of starches and sugars.



Microscopically Small Free-Swimming Organism With a Flexible Whip-Like Flagellus (Oar) Near the Mouth. This Creature Is Called Euglena, and by Biologists Is Called a Plant and by Zoologists Is Claimed as an Animal.

And on this page are shown four successive steps down the ladder of microscopic life from the smallest creature the eye can barely see as a mere speck in the water to the lowest living form of life—the primitive little diatom, which manufactures its own food. These invisible creatures are enlarged millions of times, can be photographed and reproduced in models for study.

The human mind is able to grasp, fairly well, "infinitely large" things—the billions of miles of space between the earth and the planets, which appear like twinkling specks in the distant heavens. But it is not so easy to imagine complicated mechanisms of life in a space as small as a pin point.

And yet, in some ways, the "infinitely small" are more important to mankind than the immeasurably large phenomena of Nature. By the aid of the microscope science is able to examine the marvels of Nature in a world which is everywhere about us, but hitherto unsuspected and unseen. Man has little difficulty in controlling the menace of the large creations of Nature in the animal and plant world. It is the hostility of minute, but deadly, creatures too small to be seen, which are mankind's most serious menace.

In the heavens the astronomers watch cataclysms of Nature as stars collide or explode, gigantic bodies tremendously larger than our own earth. For many centuries man has watched in the African wilderness or the American plains, vast migrations and battles of herds of animals covering hundreds of miles. But now the scientist is able to see tragedies of Nature, battles between hundreds of minute creatures on a stage no larger than a postage stamp. Indeed, a drop of water may be magnified so enormously that myriads of grotesque living creatures unseen by the naked eye may be watched, photographed and reproduced in models large enough to be seen and studied.

It might be supposed that the larger the living creature, the more complicated it would naturally be, and that the more diminutive, the simpler, less elaborate would be its organisms. And yet micro-photographs of the mouths of diminutive insects, for instance, reveal mechanisms much more complicated than the mouths of higher types of animals. Indeed, the researches of modern microscopists have opened up the world of unseen marvels in such variety and surprising forms until creatures have been revealed swimming about in the water, which are claimed by botanists as plants, and by zoologists as low forms of animal life.

Science realizes the tremendous importance to the welfare of mankind to be able to see and know as much as possible about the miniature world about us. Nothing is more important to the health of mankind than its drinking water. The crowded areas present a problem not only of providing uncontaminated water supplies, but also of taking care of the refuse and sewage of congested communities. And thus the microscope is now able to show to the eye of the scientist Nature's methods of operation for purifying water polluted by man.

It used to be the common belief that running water purified itself in a dozen miles or so. Science now knows this is a dangerous fallacy. Under the microscope the scientist is able to see the increase or the decrease of dangerous bacteria according to the increase or decrease of the amount of oxygen in the water, and thus modern engineers have been able to stimulate and increase the enemies of disease germs in polluted water by feeding more oxygen into the water.

Turning the microscope on that pest of mankind, the mosquito, science has watched the almost invisible little wrigglers in the pond, which are the children hatched from the mosquito's eggs. Like all other living creatures, these minute mosquito larvae must eat. Science has found out what the little wrigglers eat—almost infinitesimally small microscopic plants and animals—and experiments are under way to stop the pest by destroying the food of the larvae and thus starving the mosquito's child.

It has long been known that fish in a tank of water will die unless the water is frequently renewed. It was known to our grandfathers that little water plants introduced into the goldfish bowl kept the water "sweet," so that it need not be constantly renewed. Early scientists reasoned that the plants manufactured and released into the water little bubbles of oxygen, which the fish must have to breathe. Now science is able to study the little aquatic plants at work, and is able to see and photograph the tiny bubbles of oxygen given off by these microscopically small plants.

The fingernail of the average adult reader of this page is about half an inch square, and yet in the American Museum of Natural History in New York is a cubic half inch of swarming life on the bottom of a pond, magnified 100 diameters, or, cubically, 1,000,000 times, filling a case four feet square. But that is not all. Small sections of this 1,000,000-times enlargement, are themselves enlarged enormously until creatures too small to be seen by the eye, unaided, can be examined in their extraordinary detail, increased to the size of a rat or dog.

A minute invisible animal gangster is seen crouching to spring upon its prey, lightly balanced on its pointed toes with body contracted. Another extraordinary invisible creature is seen advancing along a microscopically small plant stem, like an "inch worm," alternately arching and extending its body. This almost inconceivably small animal preys upon other creatures still smaller, and yet the microscope is able to reveal their bodily make-up. Plant stems too small to be seen are brought to light under the microscope, and on them are revealed other microscopical water plants with armed spines, which enable them to cling to the plant stems.

A group of scientists of the American Museum of Natural History in New York collaborated to produce the remarkable four-foot-square glass model of the cubic half-inch of the bottom of a pond which has recently been completed and can be seen by visitors to the famous museum. This group of specialists included Dr. Roy W. Miner and Mr. Frank J. Myers, experts with the microscope; Dr. George H. Childs, who made color sketches of just what the pond-bottom, plants and animals, were like; Mr. Herman O. Mueller, an expert glass-blower, who reproduced the sketches and micro-photographs in glass; Mr. W. H. Southwick, a scientist-artist, and Mr. Chris E. Olsen, a modeler in wax.

It required seven years of patient work to produce the cubic half-inch of the bottom of that pond at Mt. Desert Island, Maine, in its perfected enlargement as now established in the Museum. It is a most strikingly life-like and remarkable exhibit, unmatched by anything in any museum in the world. Except for the movement of the living creatures seen in actual life under the microscope, the visitor can observe just what these remarkable inhabitants of the world in miniature are like.

The larger number of specimens of animal life belong to the class known as rotifers, or "wheel animalcules." This group of creatures is certainly among the most remarkable in the world. No rotifer is much larger than an ordinary pin head, some are as small as the point of a pin. And yet these tiny animals have brains, eyes, nerves, sense organs, a complicated digestive system, a remarkable capacity for movement and self direction.

For their size, they undoubtedly are the most complex of all living creatures. It is probable that they are also the most intelligent. In the perfection with which Nature has adjusted these tiny animals to rule and utilize their miniature world of fresh waters, they are excelled, it is probable, by no creatures in the world, not even by man.

Nearly three centuries ago, when the Dutch optician Leeuwenhoek and his British colleague Hooke were working with the first real microscopes and catching man's first glimpses of the miniature world of ditch waters, these tiny rotifers, then first dimly seen by the scientists, attracted enormous attention because they were supposed to possess Nature's only invention of the wheel. Otherwise, it is well known, the wheel is an invention of man alone. No natural creature possesses anything of the sort except the remote wheel-like similarity of some plants like the "tumble weeds" of the Western part of the United States, which plants produce ball-like masses to be rolled along over the ground by the wind and thus carried to new places for growth.

Seen imperfectly under the original microscopes the tiny rotifers seemed to have much more definite wheel-like mechanisms. At one end of each rotifer the early microscopists thought that they saw an actual revolving wheel, like the paddle wheel of a steamer or the propeller of an airplane. Scientists now know that this was a mistake. There seems to be, it is true, a rapidly revolving device of some kind at one end of the body of the average rotifer. Closer examination shows, however, that this is not a wheel but that it consists, in reality, of a fringe of tiny hair-like projections, like candles stuck around the edge of a birthday cake.

These tiny projections, which scientists call cilia, are kept in continual motion. By a complicated nervous connection, this motion progresses rapidly around the ring of cilia so that an appearance of wheel-like movement is created. In much the same way what seems to be a moving wheel is sometimes produced in modern electric signs by lighting up in succession lamps placed around the edge of the supposed wheel.

This apparent wheel of the rotifers has an important use in the lives of these creatures. Usually it is not, as one might expect, a means of locomotion, like a propeller or a paddle wheel. Instead, the duty of the rapidly moving cilia seems to be to create in the water near the creature a small but violent whirlpool. By means of this whirlpool tiny particles of food, including, it is probable, myriads of living creatures still tinier than the rotifers, are swept within range of the rotifer's mouth. Very few natural mechanisms are so perfectly adjusted as the nervous mechanism which keeps this whirl in uniform and rapid movement, each of the tiny cilia beating the water just at the right instant and in the right manner to maintain the uniform movement of the wheel-like whirlpool. This is one of the reasons why biologists believe that for its size the brain of a rotifer is probably the best brain in the world.

Although it is not really a wheel, this whirlpool machine is interesting and important enough, as well as valuable enough to the rotifer population, to justify the name of wheel animalcule given to these creatures by the microscopists of three centuries ago. The modern name of rotifer, indeed, means much this same thing, for the Latin meaning of this word is "wheel bearer."

More than a thousand varieties of rotifers have been found, examined by biologists and given definite names. Even in the pools of Mount Desert Island, which Dr. Miner and his associates used as a model for the new exhibit in New York City, no less than thirty-one kinds of the wheel-bearing creatures were found, studied and considered worthy of inclusion in the final glass and wax model which has been built.

In many ways the most remarkable of all the rotifers are the hunting rotifers or "tigers," several of which are reproduced in the Museum set of models. The resemblance to a tiger is in habit rather than appearance, for the tiger rotifer looks more like a tiny submarine with a tapered and curved extension on one end. Stream-lined for a quick dart through the water with as little resistance as possible, this tiger rotifer hangs by the hour to one of the microscopic plant stems which form the forests of this miniature world. Not by the slightest movement does the tigerish creature disclose that it is alive.

Presently some unwary other creature swims within range. Instantly the tiger rotifer leaps, as a real tiger might leap from thicket or tree. Powerful jaws seize and crush the tiger's prey. In a moment the luckless victim has been swallowed; the cruel tiger is back again on his plant stem, waiting patiently for another victim to come within range.

Not all of the rotifer creatures hunt their food in this way, although many others have methods which seem, from human viewpoints, almost equally cruel. A moralist might argue, indeed, that no group of creatures in all of Nature's assemblage lives so thoroughly by cruelty and prey as do these animalcules of the wheel. Not only have they the best brains of their size in the world but also the cruelest.

A whole group of rotifers, for example, catch their food by making themselves into veritable animal traps, as though savages should bury their bodies in the ground and open gigantic mouths into which luckless animals might fall to be devoured. Together with the hunting tigers of the rotifer world, these animal trappers are represented, also, in the Museum models. One of them, transparent, graceful and of almost fairy-like delicacy, extends into the water, from its fixed position on a plant stem, five curved arms like the delicate branches of a fern.

These branches form a labyrinth-like trap in which from time to time some luckless other creature settles into the bottom of the trap of entangling arms, as the lost child might lie down to rest. Instantly the terrible nature of the trap appears. At the bottom of the little chamber formed by the five entangling arms is a remarkable muscular mechanism not unlike the hollow trunk of a tiny elephant.

The moment that any creature suitable for rotifer food touches this hollow trunk, the creature is snapped instantly into a chamber below, previously enclosed and concealed, like some oriental criminal dropping through a trap in the floor into unmentionable horrors underneath. Once inside this second chamber, really corresponding to the rotifer's throat, the still-living victim is torn instantly to shreds by a set of pincer-like teeth, which constitute another of the remarkable natural machines of the rotifer world.

Were there physicians and surgeons to practice in this rotifer world the art of healing instead of the arts of destruction, these professionals would find their task far easier than that of professional men among humanity. Their patients would be transparent for virtually all of the rotifers have bodies almost as transparent as water itself. Through these bodies the entire internal machinery of the living creature can be observed under the microscope. This is why biologists know so well the structure and action of the pincer-like teeth which the majority of rotifers possess, not in their mouths but part way down their throats.

This extraordinary mechanism is unique in Nature. Many creatures, like man, have food-grinding machines like human teeth; machines set in the first part of the alimentary canal, which we call the mouth. Some other creatures, like chickens and other birds, have food-grinding mills placed in the first part of the stomach, like the muscular gizzard of a chicken, containing pebbles to crush and grind seeds and other foods. The rotifer is the only known creature which first swallows its food whole and then tears that food apart as it goes down the throat.

Probably no food-crushing machinery in all of natural history is so efficient as this set of throat jaws of the rotifer families, a mechanism technically called the "mastax." It does better than teeth because it can tear as well as grind. In addition to ability to cut up food particles, as man's front or incisor teeth can do, the knives and pincers of the rotifer's mastax can saw food particles apart, rip them apart, pull them apart like the talons of a bird, or disintegrate them in almost any other way. For a luckless animalcule to be sucked into this crushing, grinding and tearing machine is as though a human victim had fallen prey all at once to every torturing mechanism ever devised by the cruelty of man.

Not all the rotifers, however, are of these predatory, flesh-eating classes. Another species, among the gentler of the rotifer population, gets its food by sucking out the contents of stems of microscopic plants, as a human being sucks an orange. Examining under the microscope stem after stem of the tiny plants which form the forests of the ditch-water world, microscopists find some of these plants, each individual cell of which shows on one side a small, clean-cut hole, as though some tiny carpenter had come along and cut a small disk out of each cell wall.

Occasionally a lucky microscopist may manage to see this carpenter at work. He is a rotifer, one of these creatures possessing the skill and habit to climb slowly up the stem of the tiny plantlet, skillfully remove a small disk from each cell wall and suck out of the cell for food material the living protoplasm inside and also the living green bodies, called chloroplasts, which give these plantlets their color and which work to provide the plantlets with food.

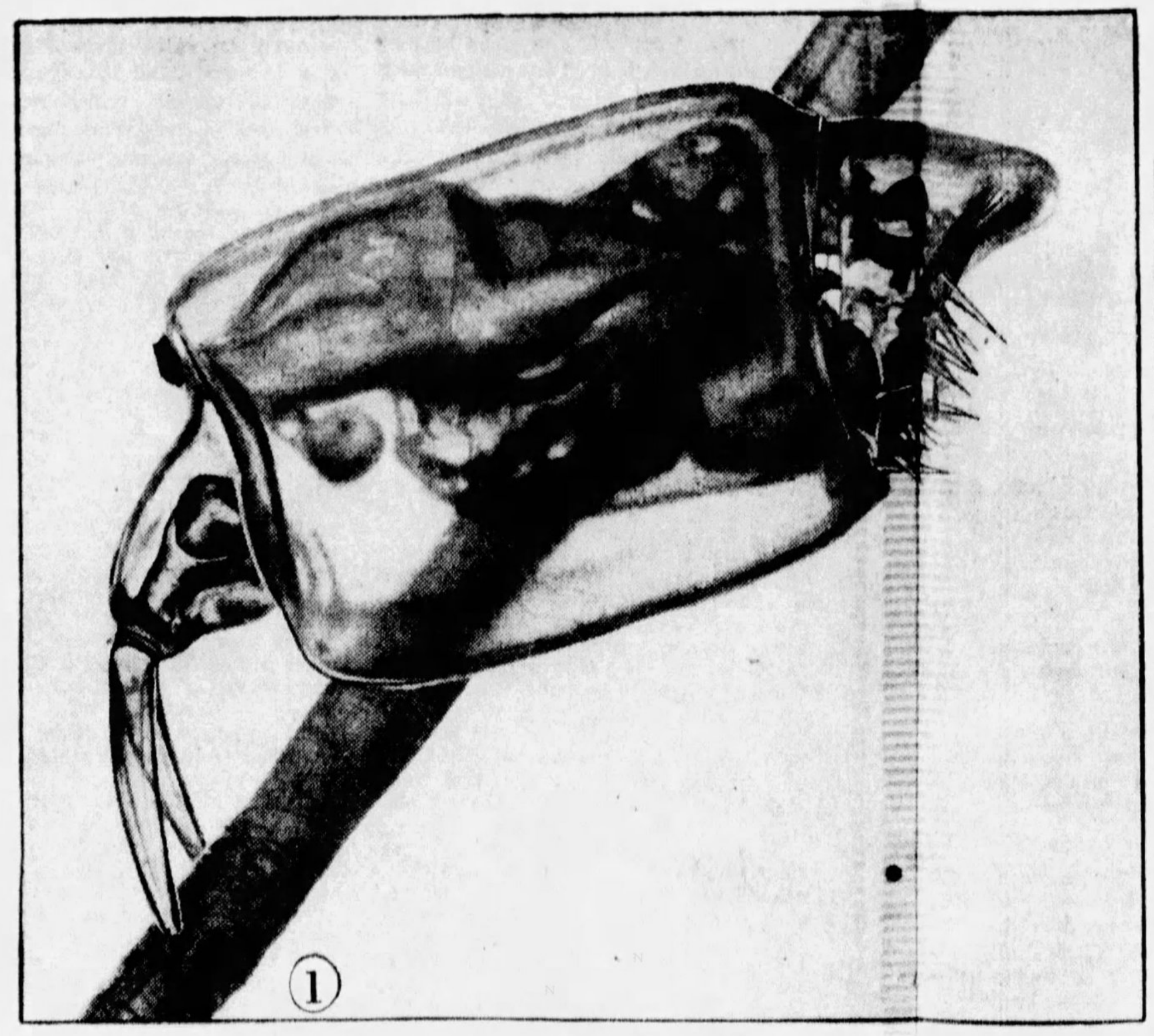
The rotifer world provides, also, skillful masons to match in artisanship the skill of this plant-stem carpenter. Several varieties of the rotifers build themselves funnel-shaped houses in which to live. Sometimes these funnels are attached to plant stems. Other varieties of the creatures have the habit of clustering together, tail to tail, so that their funnel-shaped or trumpet-shaped houses form sometimes very beautiful assemblages, like candelabra pointing in every direction. Some of these Dr. Miner and his associates have reproduced, very beautifully, in the New York City models. Usually the living rotifer dwells in the outer, open end of the funnel, often with a long, tail-like projection from its body running down the funnel's stem to fasten to a similar stem of some other rotifer or to a

Continued on Page 16

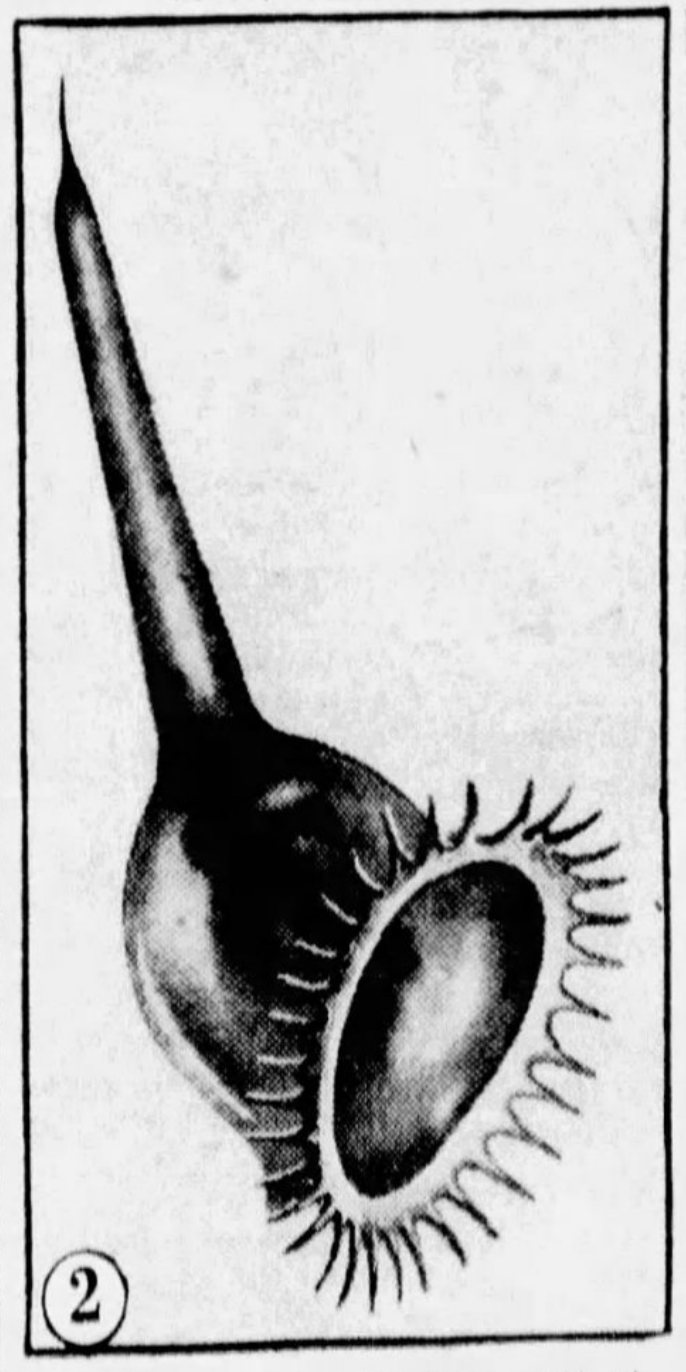
Invisible Animals and What They Feed On

Successive Series of Diminishing Creatures and What They Eat Down to the Lowest Form of Life Which Manufactures Its Own Food—All Enormously Enlarged.

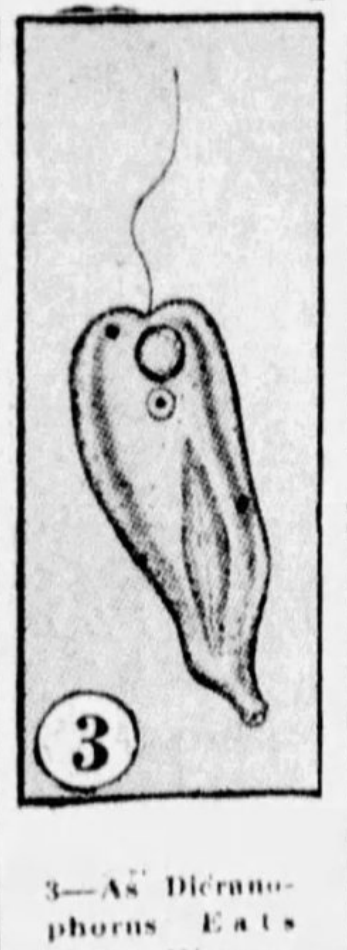
Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to
bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so *ad infinitum*.
And the great fleas themselves, in turn, have greater
fleas to go on;
While these again have greater still, and greater
still, and so on.
—*De Morgan.*



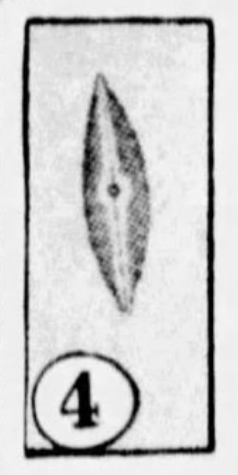
1—This Little Animal Can Barely Be Seen by the Naked Eye and Looks Like a Very Small Speck of Dust. It is about 1-50th of an Inch Long and its Name Is Dicranophorus, but as This Little Creature Is Enlarged by the Lens of the Microscope, the Contour of Its Body, the Internal Organs the Two Claw-Like Hind Legs, and the [illegible] Surrounding Its Mouth Are Clearly Seen. The Animal Is Shown Here Perched on the Stem of [illegible] Water Plant. Its Hind Legs Gripping the Plant and Ready to Spring Out and Pounce Upon Its Prey. The Dicranophorus of the Size Shown in This Picture Would Be 27,000,000 Times Larger Than Life.



2—This Is a Parachute-Like Animal Which Is the Natural Prey and Food of the Dicranophorus (Shown in Preceding Picture). It Swims Slowly Through the Water and Whirling the Hairs Around Its Open Mouth, Draws in Its Food. This Creature Is Much Smaller Than Dicranophorus, and Has no Mechanism for Springing on Its Prey. As Shown Here It Is 27,000,000 Times Larger Than Life. Its Name Is Microcodon Clavus.



3—As Dicranophorus Eats Little Microcodon Clavus, So the Latter Also Has Its Appetite and Favorite Food. It Feeds on the Still Smaller Chromulina Flavicans (Shown Above). This Wee Little Animal Is Made Up of One Cell and a Hair-Like Protuberance Called a Flagellum — a Sort of Oar Which Propels It Through the Water. This Creature Is Shown 1,000,000,000 Times Enlarged.



4—This Is a Diatom, One of the Lowest Forms of Life. It Is Devoured by Chromulina Flavicans. It Drifts About in the Water and Is Invisible Except to Powerful Microscopes. It Does Not Prey on Any Smaller Form of Life, But Manufactures Its Own Food, and Thus Is the Last Link in the Chain of Life. The Creature Is Able to Break Up Carbon Dioxide and Water Into Their Constituent Parts and Reassemble Them as Starches and Sugars. The Picture Is a Billion Times Larger Than Life.

Marvels of the Unseen World We Live In

(Continued from Double Page)

part of a plant or some other support.

Many of these house-building rotifers construct their dwellings out of a thick, sticky secretion provided by their own skins. One class of the creatures, however, the true mason rotifers, do better than this. By means of a special mechanism close to the creature's mouth small pellets of uneaten food or similar material are rolled up and cemented together, much as round, ball-like bricks might be made out of sticky clay. These pellets are then piled and stuck together to form the creature's trumpet-shaped house. Not even the wasps and other insects which build houses for themselves out of mud, wood fiber or other materials are more skillful at the house-building job than are these tiny mason rotifers of the ditch-water world.

Undoubtedly the most marvelous of the rotifer's equipment is, however, his remarkable brain. This knot of nervous tissue is the rotifer's head, somewhat of the flattened shape of a biscuit or muffin, is larger in proportion to the rest of the rotifer body than is true, so far as is known, for the brain of any other living creature. From this flattened brain nerve fibers run out to supply the rotifer's body and to connect with the sense organs, notably the eyes and the antennas.

Underneath the rotifer's skin lies a complicated network of tiny muscles, as competent to move the creature's body at the direction of the brain as is the muscular system of the human body or of any other creature. In the tiger rotifers, in addition, there are the powerful leaping muscles and the almost equally powerful muscles of the jaw-like mastax in the throat. Then, too, there are the muscles which move the tiny cilia to create the wheel-like whirlpool which sucks food into the creature's mouth. All these muscles must be controlled and co-ordinated very perfectly if the rotifer is to be as skillful as his dominating position in the ditch-water demands. Although the sub-microscopic dissection of the rotifer's brain and nervous system has not yet been accomplished as perfectly as the dissection of the nervous system of higher animals, it is probable that these tiny creatures' brains and nerves are equally complicated and perfect, if not even more so.

The rotifer families seem, however, to have had considerable difficulty in deciding upon the proper number of eyes. Some of the families represented in the models possess two eyes, as do the majority of the animals of other groups. There are many rotifers, however, which get along with one eye each. On the contrary, there are a few species which possess three eyes each. All rotifer eyes are of fundamentally the same type. A tiny crystalline particle, perhaps serving in some way as a lens, is backed by a reddish pigment, probably sensitive to light.

On the models in the New York museum many of these "red spots" may be seen, indicating some mechanism, no doubt as marvelous as the rest of the rotifer's anatomy, by which the creature undoubtedly is able to see what is going on in the ditch-water world which it rules, or rather which she rules, for all the active rotifers, tigers included, are females. Biologists are still by no means well informed, however, about the exact nature of the rotifer eye, a structure perhaps unique in the world of life, or perhaps related, in some way still unknown, to the first stages of development of eyes like those of men and other higher animals.

There are still mysteries, too, concerning the other sense organs of the rotifers. Most of the kinds of these animals possess antennas not unlike the antennas of insects. Whether these are feelers only, like the "whiskers" of a cat, or whether they are special sense organs to test the chemical character of the surrounding water as men test similar things by taste or smell, or whether the rotifer antenna is some primitive kind of ear to sense vibrations in the water, no one yet knows. That the antennas are sense organs of some kind scarcely can be doubted, since each antenna seems to be connected by a large and well-formed nerve with the rotifer's brain.

Another mystery is an organ, perhaps some kind of a gland, located just behind the brain itself and closely connected with it. Known only by the entirely non-committal term of the "retrocerebral organ," meaning that the organ lies behind the brain, this constitutes another opportunity for some biological microscopist to make his reputation by discovering what this organ contributes to the rotifer's life or survival.

So far as survival is concerned, rotifers have come closer to solving the problem of suspended animation than has been accomplished by any other group of creatures except certain kinds of bacteria. By the very nature of the rotifer's life, the creature is exposed at times to the misfortune of losing its world. Fresh water ponds and the water of ditches may be dried up by a rainless season or a few over-hot days. What is to happen then to the rotifer rulers of this microscopic cosmos?

This emergency the rotifers meet in several ways; some species by quickly producing eggs or spores, others by condensing and drying their own bodies, not to the point of death, but to a point where a kind of suspended life can be maintained for many months, if not for years. The body shrinks, the surface skin becomes tough, leathery and resistant to further loss of moisture. The necessary openings into the body, like the mouth, are promptly plugged with corks made of a thick mucous secretion, also highly resistant to moisture loss. Thus the creature surrounds itself with an impervious covering, as though a human being were sealed up inside a rubber sheet. No further moisture is lost and enough remains to keep the partially dried rotifer in living condition.

It is in this form, doubtless, that rotifers are carried so widely around the world, many of them being small enough to blow like dust carried by the wind. At times, however, rotifers do produce eggs. The active rotifers are females. The males are scarce, much smaller, and usually produced only at certain seasons. For the rest of the time female rotifers are able not only to conduct their lives and rule their world like miniature Amazons but to produce eggs capable of developing new female rotifers without any relation to the male sex. For the so-called "Winter eggs," however, laid by female rotifers in the Fall of the year and adapted to carry over the rotifer race until the arrival of more favorable conditions in the Spring, male cooperation seems to be a necessity.

In spite of the remarkable competence of these rotifers in the business of their lives, the ditch-water world is not without its dangers for them any more than the larger world is without dangers for man. The great glass model includes, for example, a remarkable creature, in this instance a plant, which lies in wait for the rotifer rulers much as the predatory forms of these rulers trap or leap upon the other creatures of their world. This carnivorous, rotifer-eating plant of the Mount Desert ponds and ditches is the so-called bladder wort; a plant provided up and down its stem with a number of small, basket-like attachments which actually are animal tracks.

Each one of these small plant baskets, no larger than a small pinhead, possesses a small trap door. Around this trap door are tiny hairs which point inward. Approaching the open trap, a swimming rotifer or other creature encounters no resistance. The inward-pointing hairs provide, in fact, a smooth and inviting surface along which the unwary rotifer can slip through the small trap door and explore the inside of the tiny basket. Such prey once caught, the trapper plant shows its true character. The hairs now point against the path of the escaping rotifer. The little trap door flies shut. Trapped and helpless, the imprisoned rotifers suffocate, for these animals must have fresh oxygen in the water to breathe just as much as fish or other ordinary water creatures.

Once dead, the rotifer's body slowly decays and its juices are absorbed to aid the growth of the carnivorous plant, biologists believe. Unlike some of the larger animal-eating plants, like the fly-trap plant of Virginia or the carnivorous pitcher plant of Madagascar, the rotifer-catching bladder-wort of the ditch-water world does not seem to possess special digestive juices for the handling of its rotifer meals. Instead, it apparently must depend merely upon the natural decay of the creature which it has swallowed.

In addition to this animal-eating plant, which no doubt captures and kills thousands of unlucky rotifers every week of Summer in the ditch-water world, the tiny half-inch of ditch-bottom which Dr. Miner and his associates have modeled shows examples of many other plants and animals. In one spot is to be seen, for example, an enlarged specimen of the curious creature called Volvox—half plant and half animal. Numerous living cells of this creature, each capable in an emergency of existing alone, combine into a round, hollow ball; perhaps for better defense against predatory organisms, perhaps for some other reasons which biologists still do not understand.

One species of the always competent and active rotifers has taken advantage of the existence of these hollow spheres of Volvox cells, so that this rotifer penetrates the Volvox sphere and spends her life in the protected region inside. Young rotifers, hatched inside this living house, make their way out through the shell of Volvox cells; only to penetrate, in due course, some other Volvox colony and to take up, each rotifer independently, its dwelling inside the new colony.

Other plants of the ditch-water world include the tiny, one-celled diatoms or desmids; some of which float in the water while others cling to stems of larger plants or lie loosely on the solid bottom. Here and there are examples of the lowly animal creatures called hydras; tiny equivalents of the oceanic octopus, each hydra with its four or six or more arms waving in the water to seize food and able promptly to cram this food into the voracious mouth between the group of arms. Some of these hydras possess inside the cells of their bodies green granules like the chloroplasts of plants, which green granules can make sugar for the hydra to live on just as the same granules do in plant leaves. Others of the hydras are pale and transparent, depending for their food upon such living creatures or bits of decaying vegetable matter as their waving arms can seize.

And lords of this lowly world, swim and jump and cling the many kinds of rotifers—wheel creatures unquestionably able, were it not for their handicaps of tiny size and underwater life, to dominate the entire created life of the earth, perhaps even more competently than man dominates it now.

But lest some philosophic rotifer imagine, were its brain big enough to think with as well as to move with, too great a dominance of its fellows over its surroundings and its life, Nature has provided not only the predatory plant baskets of the bladder-wort but also has arranged that the rotifers, like human beings, should suffer from the great enemy of animal lives, infectious disease. One of the interesting conclusions of the biologists who have studied these creatures is that there exist in the ditch-water world varieties of living germs still tinier than the rotifers. Even the proud tigers of the rotifer world suffer, it has been found, from diseases created by invasion of these germs. Nature's concern seems to be always for the balance of life, never for the dominance of any single group. The rotifers rule the ditch-water world, but germs, in turn, are able to rule and to destroy the rotifers.

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FOOT COMFORT . . . *she got it!*

Why suffer the handicaps which come from pain-wracked feet? It's all so unnecessary. You can wear shoes that have helped thousands of foot sufferers—and they'll help you, too.

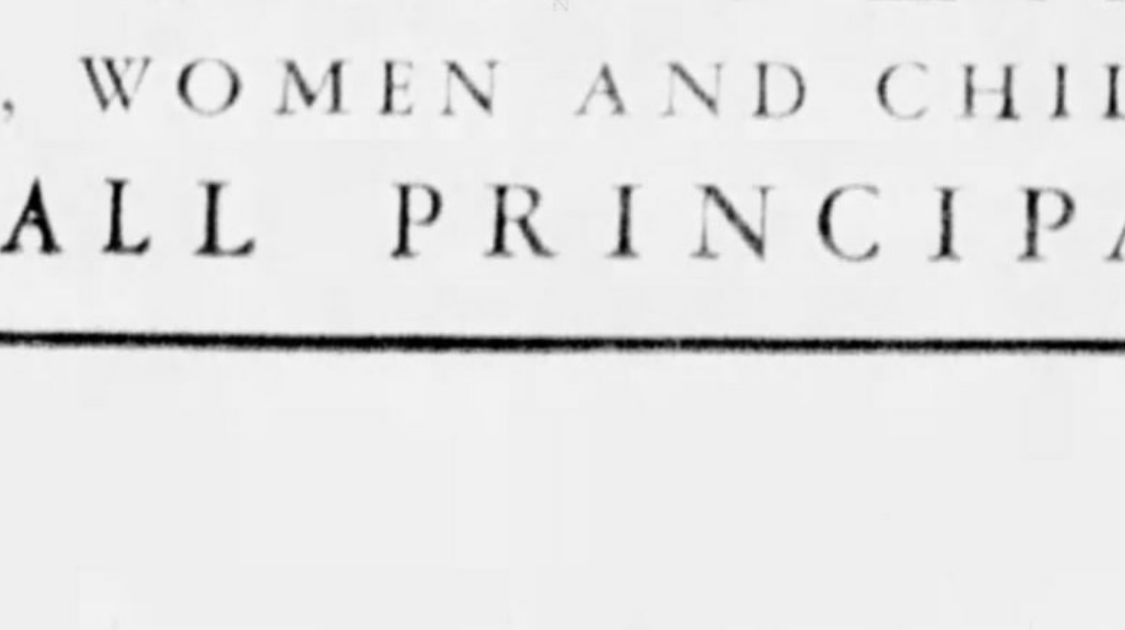
Ground Gripper shoes bring permanent relief from foot ills because they remove the cause of the suffering. They free the delicate tissues from friction and pressure and give nature a chance to restore the foot to normal shape and normal health.

You'll find no steel-stiffened arches in Ground Gripper shoes. The arches are flexible so that the muscles of the feet may exercise and strengthen themselves, as nature intended.

Natural foot freedom, free play of the foot muscles—that's the secret of Ground Gripper comfort.

Try these famous comfort shoes. We promise you sure and permanent relief from foot worries.

NOTE: Send 10 cents for phonograph record of foot exercises and interesting booklet regarding the care of the feet. Address—The Ground Gripper Shoe Company, Harrisburg, Pa.



THE BUDDIE

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

CORNS

Instant Relief!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain instantly. Their soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief. Their cushioning, protective feature *removes* friction and pressure of shoes—and prevents blisters.

100% SAFE

Zino-pads are safe—sure. Using harsh liquids or plasters often causes acid burn. Cutting your corns or callouses invites blood-poisoning. Zino-pads are small, thin, dainty. Made in special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

FOR CALLOUSES

FOR CORNS BETWEEN TOES

FOR BUNIONS SWOLLEN JOINTS

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
CORNS

Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads in the familiar yellow box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

How French Women Make Up Their Lips to Last All Day

—And Avoid Making Up Every Hour As American Women Do

Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art—and about whom all Paris is talking. Shown here with one of his famous clients, Betty Compton, of movie fame.

You use it on your cheeks, too—just a touch with the finger-tips—and thus have the color of your cheeks blend perfectly with the color of your lips.

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking, No Drying, No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"

A WAY has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that HOLDS perfectly *all day long*. Instead of making up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colorist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and drying, and *ends completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

UNLIKE AMERICAN ROUGE

It is called *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

You can use it, too, on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both, invariably, of different color. (Note picture above.)

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Angelus Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Regular lipstick form, and in the charming "Little Red Box." Most women prefer the box form. A shade for every type and complexion. Same price as American rouges.

Angelus
Rouge Incarnat
Louis Philippe, Inc.

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Silk Manufacturers of world renown . . . .

CORTICELLI HOLEPROOF KAYSER LUXITE
PHOENIX VANITY FAIR VAN RAALTE

say . . . "Use Palmolive Beads for safe washing of silk hosiery"

DO YOU want to get longer wear from silk stockings . . . protect them against runs . . . keep colors like new? Then beware of hot water and gummy, half-dissolved bits of soap . . . the two enemies of silk threads that double silk stocking bills!

For years the great silk manufacturers have washed their costly silk skeins *exclusively in soaps containing olive oil.* Because—they declare—such a soap works in much cooler water than animal-fat soaps require. Thus silk threads are not made brittle by hot water. And the olive oil keeps them soft and wear resisting.

New soap dissolves in cool water—protects silks against high temperatures

This is why these makers of fine silk hosiery tell women everywhere to "use Palmolive Beads for the *safe* washing of silk hosiery." For in Palmolive Beads women have, for the first time, a soap for silks made of real olive and palm oils. For the first time they have a soap for fine fabrics in the form of little hollow "beads" that dissolve instantly, *completely* . . . even in *cool* water!

In fact, so superior did these leading silk manufacturers find Palmolive Beads to be, that now, on every washing-direction tag which they attach to their silk hosiery, gloves and lingerie — they urge women to use Palmolive Beads!

Kayser's brassiere-bloomer combination retains its shimmering loveliness when it is washed in Palmolive Beads.

Famous women watch Palmolive Beads tested

Never before have silk manufacturers unanimously urged one soap for the *safe* washing of silks! Their laboratory tests of Palmolive Beads . . . their complete approval of this new soap for silk . . . agrees with the findings of the Committee of 17 . . . a group of representative women who were called to the Ritz Hotel to watch Palmolive Beads tested in comparison with chips and flakes. So much more protective to silks did Palmolive Beads prove to be, that the Committee of 17 unanimously endorsed it as "the ideal soap for silks, wools and all fine fabrics!"

Protect *your* silks and fine fabrics against the damages of hot water and half dissolved bits of soap by using Palmolive Beads. You'll find this new and different soap dissolves instantly in water 20 degrees cooler than chips and flakes require. That it rinses away *completely*. That it gives your silks an olive oil protection the tallow soaps you've been using cannot give. All dealers have Palmolive Beads at 10 cents a box.

Vanity Fair interprets in sheer silk hosiery the flare and style that are an essential part of the modern woman's dress today. "If you wash silk hosiery with Palmolive Beads," says Vanity Fair, "you will obtain the longest life and beauty possible from silk stockings."

The Committee of 17

These famous women—leaders representing every phase of feminine activity, from all over the United States—approved and sponsor Palmolive Beads.

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS
Wife of U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania and former cabinet member under three presidents.

ETHEL BARRYMORE
America's most famous actress.

ELSIE DE WOLFE
Noted authority on decoration.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY
Chicago Tribune beauty expert.

LILLIAN EDGERTON
Head of textile laboratory. Recognized authority on the correct washing of silks.

MRS. KELLOGG FAIRBANK
Famous Chicago social leader.

MRS. OLIVER HARRIMAN
New York social leader.

ANNE MORGAN
Famous daughter of a famous father.

DR. ELLEN B. McGOWAN
In charge of Household Chemistry of a great eastern university.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
Author of many best sellers, including her latest novel, "The Door."

MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT
Wife of the Governor of New York.

NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS
Ex-Governor of Wyoming.

GAY S. WALTON
Stylist for the Kayser Silk Hosiery Company.

SUZANNE POLLARD
Daughter of Governor of Virginia.

MRS. HANCOCK BANNING
California social leader.

MRS. CECIL B. DE MILLE
Wife of the famous motion picture director.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK
America's great prima donna.

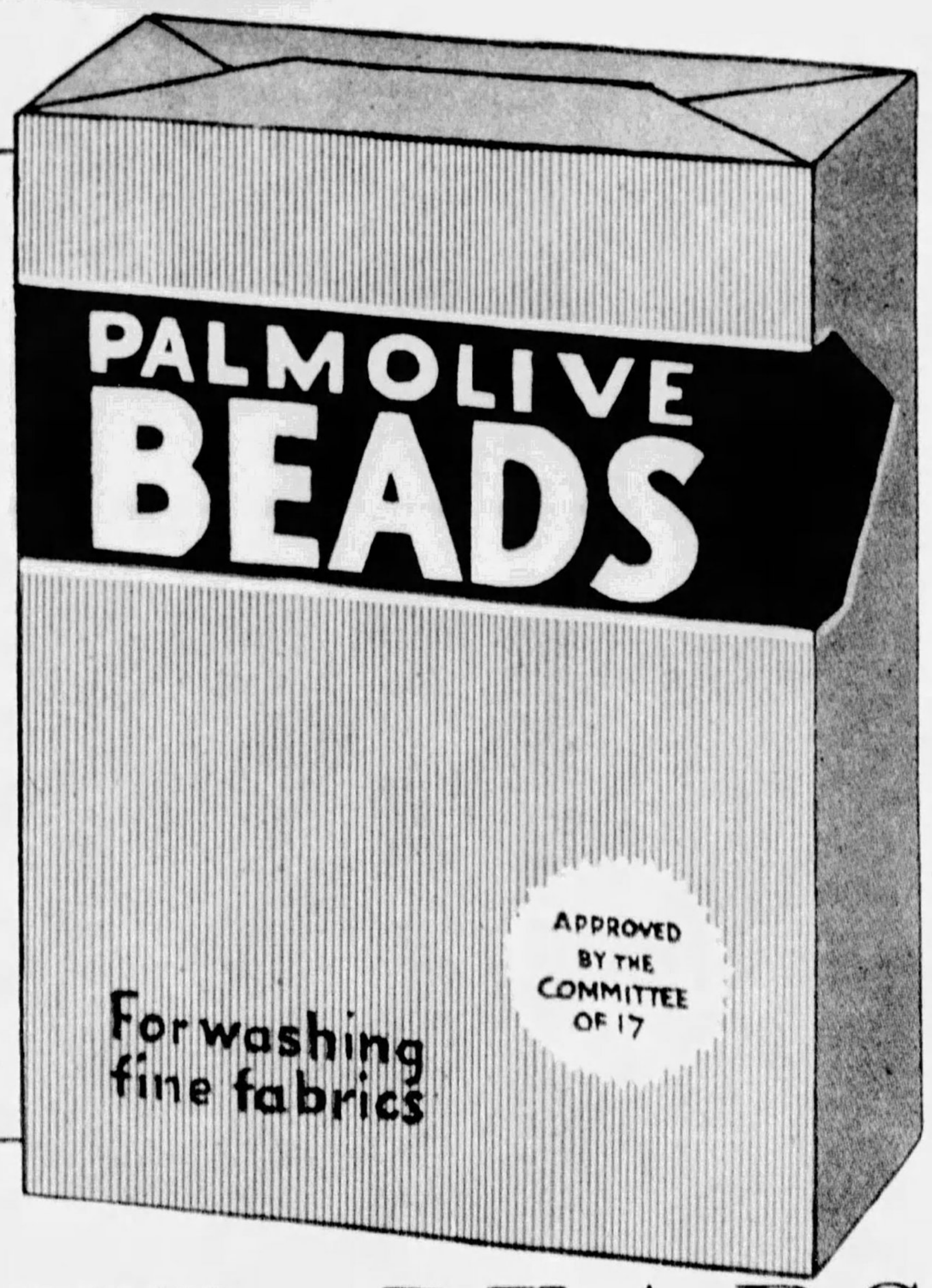
What leading silk manufacturers say of Palmolive Beads

"We foresee longer wear for silk stockings with this new and different fabric soap," writes Phoenix.

"Its olive and palm oils give it a gentle cleansing action that protects the life of silk fibre," declares Kayser.

"It rinses away with greatest ease," says Van Raalte.

"Palmolive Beads have an advantage in the realm of soaps," says Vanity Fair, "because they dissolve in water of low temperature, because of their gentle cleansing action and because of their rinsing qualities."



PALMOLIVE BEADS

for washing fine fabrics . . . large box 10c

Lava Love—by Inez Castello

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Adora Vernon's position on board the palatial yacht Sea-Spray on a cruise in the South Seas becomes impossible when Nicky Armstrong the owner begins to make clandestine love to her, especially since once wealthy Adora is now the paid companion of Diana, Nicky's wife.

At Saranoa, Adora is upset at meeting Don Carlos de Velasquinez, a Spaniard who at one time made violent love to her in London. Don Carlos renews his protestations of affection and conducts the Armstrongs and Adora on a sight-seeing tour up the volcano Pallatossa. Afterward he takes them to his plantation for dinner and again begs Adora to marry him.

A hurricane maroons the party at the Spaniard's castillo for the night, and in the morning Adora discovers Nicky and Diana gone and the Sea-Spray standing out to sea. Don Carlos brings her a note left by Diana explaining that Nicky had confessed Adora was trying to make love to him. They had decided that in as much as the Spaniard wished to marry Adora they would solve their problem by leaving her to him. When Don Carlos suggests, however, that he send for a priest to marry them, Adora indignantly refuses.

CHAPTER IV.

Love and Hate.

TIREDLY Adora sat down on the edge of the bed, a forlorn and shocked little figure in white, flimsy night-robe, with her golden hair towsled and her blue eyes distraught, her scarlet lips aquiver. For a moment it looked as if she were about to crumple up and break into tears.

But tears could not help her, and Adora realized that. They would only advertise her weakness before this man who, despite his denials, she felt positive was as much in this abominable plot as Diana and Nicky. She was determined that he should not have the satisfaction of witnessing any fear or weakness on her part. On the contrary, she would fight him to the finish, if he imagined he had her in his power, and the victory should be with her. Woman, if so she willed, was unconquerable. That had always been Adora's creed.

Meantime, what was she to do, stranded here even without clothes, unable even to leave this room? The more Adora thought of Diana's share in this trap the less she understood how her friend could have lent herself to it. The thing was such an incredibly wicked one for a woman to do to another of her sex. To leave her during the night, defenseless and asleep, in the house of a man who had frankly said he would soon bring her to reason if left in his hands.

That action could not be justified even by wifely jealousy had there been any real cause for the last, which there really was not.

Nicky had lied to Diana. Why? Nicky, of course, was a pretty considerable cad. He was a liar as well. But why he had lied in this way Adora could not understand, unless it was out of pique because she had threatened to tell Diana. And so, to make sure she never did that, he had gone first to Diana with his lie.

However, the trap had been set, and she was caught in it. The wisest course was to face the situation without panic, as best she might. And meantime, hunched on the bed-edge in her filmy night-robe, naked of defense, Adora sat and stared out to sea and the horizon which by now had engulfed the white grace of the smokeless yacht. The profound silence, broken only occasionally by jungle noises, added to her feeling of utter isolation.

Then, at the sound of a door being opened behind her, Adora knew that Don Carlos had returned. She did not look round at him. She remained, staring out to sea, that cruel and yet beautiful sea which held her captive on this island. She heard Don Carlos speaking in his caressing voice, hateful as, in a way, it was fascinating.

"I was obliged to thrust myself upon you again, sweet charmer," he said. "You cannot sit there on the bed all day. Something or other had to be done about those pretty things of yours which the astute Diana took away in so unkind a fashion—"

"And with your knowledge, why don't you add?" said Adora coldly.

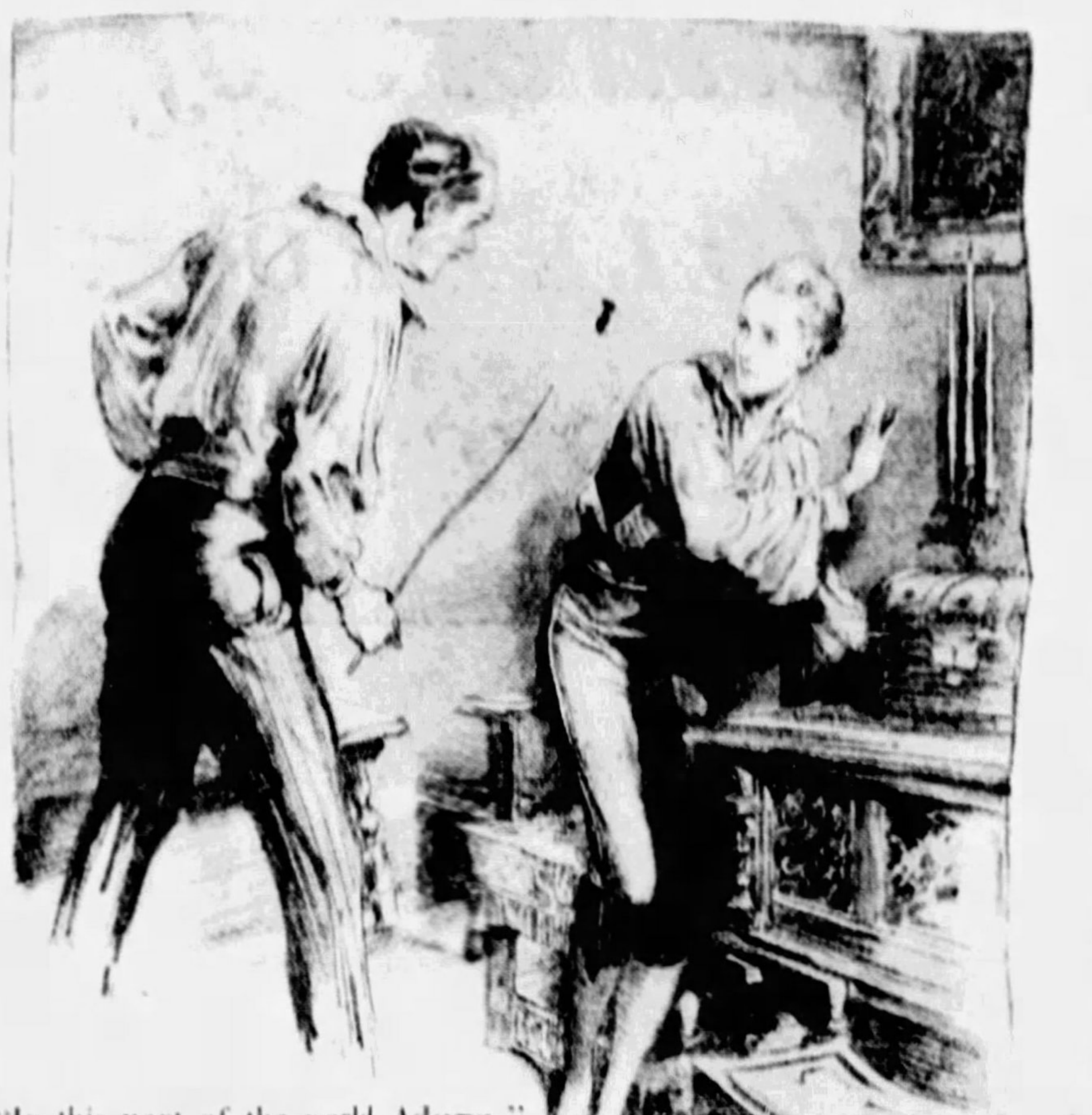
"Indeed, no. You wrong me. I had nothing whatever to do with this affair, I assure you. I have been as surprised by it as you must be. However, I wanted to speak of clothes. I have some, as it happens, which should fit that dainty little figure of yours. They belong to a little Spanish girl friend of mine, who sometimes comes over with her brother from the main-land and stays here."

"Then—please lend them to me!" Adora spoke with instant relief, and turned towards him with outstretched hands, imagining the bundle he was holding held the garments of which he spoke. But he waved a negation.

"These are not they!" he said. "No. My little Spanish friend's frock and things can only be useful to you on one condition."

"And that?"

"Unfortunately you have turned that condition down very forcibly," smiled Don Carlos. "The condition of marriage. You have refused to become my wife."



"In this part of the world, Adora," Don Carlos Said Slowly and Impressively, "should a servant hesitate to obey, let alone dare to argue, we use this with immediate effect."

"And I shall continue to refuse such an insult, however often you make it!" flamed Adora.

He studied her seriously, ardently, sadly.

"What a pity it is that you are stubborn!" he murmured softly. "You are so adorably lovely. You are made to be worshiped, to be kissed and fondled by the man who is at once both your lover and your master. But—no. Cold and brilliant as the Polar Star, you will not listen to the warm and ardent voice of love."

"Love?" she retorted with a little shrug of scorn. "Is it love that you offer me? How dare you use that word to me? Love? You offer me shame and degradation. You and Diana and her husband—you have me cornered here, and I am helpless! Don't blaspheme love by talking of it to me."

"Ah . . . so at last you do recognize the reality, the sanctity of love!" his voice drifted to her. "That is already something to the good. And you recognize too, that you are in my power, for good or evil. Well, sometimes the very strength of power may lie in its tenderness. I could be very, very tender to you, if you encouraged me. I would do anything you asked of me."

"Then lend me the clothes of your Spanish girl friend, and let me go from this house, take me back to Saranoa."

"And—there?"

"Take me to some English consul, or someone English, who would help me get back to my own country."

"You would find no English consul in Saranoa, and no English resident either. Certainly ships do bring in occasional English visitors, and a passage might be arranged with one of the British sea captains of boats calling there. But—that would require money. Have you any?"

Adora's eyes were turned blankly on the empty couch, where, overnight, she had thrown down her discarded clothes, drowsily intent on sleep. And with the clothes, now taken away by Diana, there must also have been her small leather hand-bag, in which she had carried quite a nice little sum of money. That must have gone with the clothes. Adora, meantime, did not inform him of this. She merely shrugged.

"Once I was at Saranoa and in touch with a decent Englishman, the question of money would not arise. It would be quite enough for him to know that I was stranded here and needed help——"

"In any case," said Don Carlos, "there will be no English boat in Saranoa for a month at least. And meantime you must content yourself with the hospitality of this house. Saranoa is no place for a girl like you. Saranoa is a hot-bed of vice. You would not be safe there for a moment, let alone a month. Nor do I intend you to go there. The excellent Diana left you in my care. I must justify her faith in me."

"Then—why are you refusing to lend me that Spanish girl's clothes?" stared Adora.

"Because you have refused to become my wife. Have I not your reputation to consider? How can I have you, an unmarried girl, staying under my roof? Even when your own clothes come out here from the quay in Saranoa you will not be able to wear them—unless the priest has first made us one."

"Never—never!"

Adora flung out impotent hands, her puzzled eyes on the bundle which he had laid on the bed, his fingers untying what looked to her like a silken shawl of scarlet in which other things were fastened.

"Then—the only way we can get over our little difficulty seems to me to be—this!"

Don Carlos had untied the scarlet silken thing, which now Adora discovered to be a sash. He noticed that, when he leaned forward to do this, she shrank away from him, and he laughed.

"You needn't be afraid!" he said. "I am not going to touch you. I am too much afraid of myself to lay a finger on you. Not, anyhow, as yet. If I wished, in spite of all your struggles, I could take you in my arms and kiss you to death. I could compel you to love me, to submit to me, to become mine. There is no one here to help you against my strength. But—no. That would be brutal, and it would not at all satisfy me. I prefer subtle methods, less haste and more suspense."

"Suspense?"

Adora eyed him with a sudden fear.

"There is nothing so exquisite as suspense—in love," he explained. "To love, or not to love—that is the question. You and I will enjoy to its full the ecstatic dawning of love in you. And meantime, I am safeguarding myself against you. I am making you safe from me as well. See here, my unwilling little guest. When you appear before me in these clothes, how can I possibly make love to you?"

The silken sash, flung open, disclosed the meaning behind his words. For here were knee-breeches of a dark material, the white shirt of a man, an embroidered coat, a sombrero, a small pair of sandals. Yesterday, in Saranoa, Adora had noticed more than one young Spanish lad dressed in such clothes as these.

"They belong to the young brother of my little Spanish friend," she heard Don Carlos informing her, and chuckling as he added: "You will make quite a handsome boy, I feel sure!"

"But—I can't possibly go about, wearing things like these!" gasped Adora.

"What else can you do?" shrugged Don Carlos. "They are all I am ready to offer. What more could you ask of me? I am safe-guarding your reputation while you are under my roof. If you have as yet no love for me, still you do owe me some gratitude."

"Gratitude?" Adora hid her face behind white and trembling fingers. "It is infamous that you should have helped to trap me like this!"

"If I had done so, I certainly should be infamous indeed!" snapped Don Carlos, with a sudden return of his anger which rather frightened Adora. "But I am not guilty, and I have told you so before. It is infamous of you to repeat that accusation. As for infamy—what right have you to use that word of others, guilty of it yourself by making love to your friend's husband?"

"That was a lie—a wicked lie!" protested Adora wildly, near to tears now in spite of herself. "It was Nicky who made love to me, and then—to save his own skin—told Diana that lie. And I am here suffering from his fault—"

"The real fault doubtless lay with your beauty," said Don Carlos. "The lightning of your blue eyes struck Diana's husband on the yacht, just as it struck me in London. The white and golden glory of you inflamed him as it has me. But he had no right to you. I have. And so you are here, to become a boy in order that I may forget you are a girl and desired by me. I am going to call you—Alfonso.

"That," he added, "will be in memory of a nice young friend of my youth, named Alfonso, who stole my first sweetheart from me. I hated Alfonso for that, and so you will remind me of him, helping me to hate you on his account. Therefore make haste and be dressed. The breakfast is waiting to be cooked."

With that, for the second time, he left her. This time he did not close the door. She could hear him pass through the rambling house humming the crooning melody of a love-song, a passionate rhythm which suggested anything but hate. The sound of his voice died away in the distance, and Adora turned her attention to the unaccustomed clothes on the bed.

She had no alternative, of course, but to wear them. And indeed, for an obvious reason, she hastened to do so. No doubt he imagined himself very clever by forcing her into this position, but he was not quite so clever as he thought. For, by turning her into a boy, he was unwittingly making matters easier for her in one respect at least. Dressed as a girl she might certainly have met with difficulties making her way to Saranoa, as she still intended to do. As a boy, she would pass unnoticed.

Meantime, when later she came to survey herself in the mirror, she had to admit that Don Carlos had been right in one respect. With her close-cropped shingled hair of gold and her slim shape, these clothes did become her when, with the scarlet sash round her waist and the sombrero shading her delicate complexion, she was completely dressed. She was transformed into a handsome boy.

She was transformed, too, in spirit. As though the boy's clothes had invested her with a greater daring, her earlier fears had fallen from her. It was obvious that Don Carlos intended her no immediate harm. He was not even going to make love to her. She had no need to fear him. Her only need was to escape from his house and make her way to Saranoa. Certainly, she would have felt happier in her mind if the contents of her small leather hand-bag had not been taken from her.

And then, quite accidentally touching the pillows of the bed on which she had slept, she made a discovery which swept away even that shadow. For a moment, so surprised was she that she could scarcely believe the evidence of her own eyes. Yet it was true. She had been entirely wrong in believing that overnight she had left her hand-bag with her clothes on the couch.

Apparently in her drowsy state, she had tucked the bag away under the pillows, and forgotten the fact. For there it lay. And when she opened it the money was there too, fifteen new and crisp English pound notes and some loose silver. This meant all the difference to her. She was now independent of him. Money would buy both safety from him and help for her.

As she stood with the bag in her hand she heard the voice of Don Carlos calling to her on an imperious note.

"Alfonso, how long are you going to be, Alfonso?"

Hurriedly she removed the notes and money from the hand-bag, secreting the last under the mattress. She had only just completed the task and slipped her precious wealth into an inner pocket of her embroidered coat when, turning, she saw that Don Carlos stood in the open doorway, and was watching her.

CHAPTER V.

Adora Escapes

IF he had seen what she was doing, he showed no sign. He merely eyed her with amusement as, shy in her strange clothes, the color rose to her cheeks.

"You'll have to give up blushing, Alfonso, or you'll spoil everything!" he said cynically. "Quite a handsome young Don Juan we've made of you! The girls will all lose their hearts to you, if you give them the chance. No. Don't look in the mirror. Only silly girls like Adora Vernon spend their lives doing that. You've work to do, Alfonso; and I'm waiting for you to get on with it. Come along with me. You have a breakfast to cook for both of us."

"A breakfast—to cook?" Adora stared at him, having followed him from her bedroom to the large room where they had dined overnight. "You expect me to cook a breakfast for you?" she questioned.

"Who else is going to cook it, Alfonso?" he demanded querulously.

"But—you have native servants! I saw a number of them here last night."

"So you did. But, as it happens, the hurricane last night wrecked their rather frail native quarters in the compound outside. What has happened to them I do not know. Perhaps it is just as well. I do not want them back here—especially now the Senorita Adora Vernon has become my nice young friend, Alfonso."

Anger rose in Adora—the anger of the mocked.

"I'm afraid I don't understand your Spanish humor, Don Carlos," said she. "But—if you imagine I am here to replace your native servants—to do anything of that sort for you at all—you are entirely mistaken."

"Am I?" He glowered down at her. "Let me tell you, Alfonso, that you will do as you are told

(Continued on Page 20)

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YOU can have hair as lovely as this*—

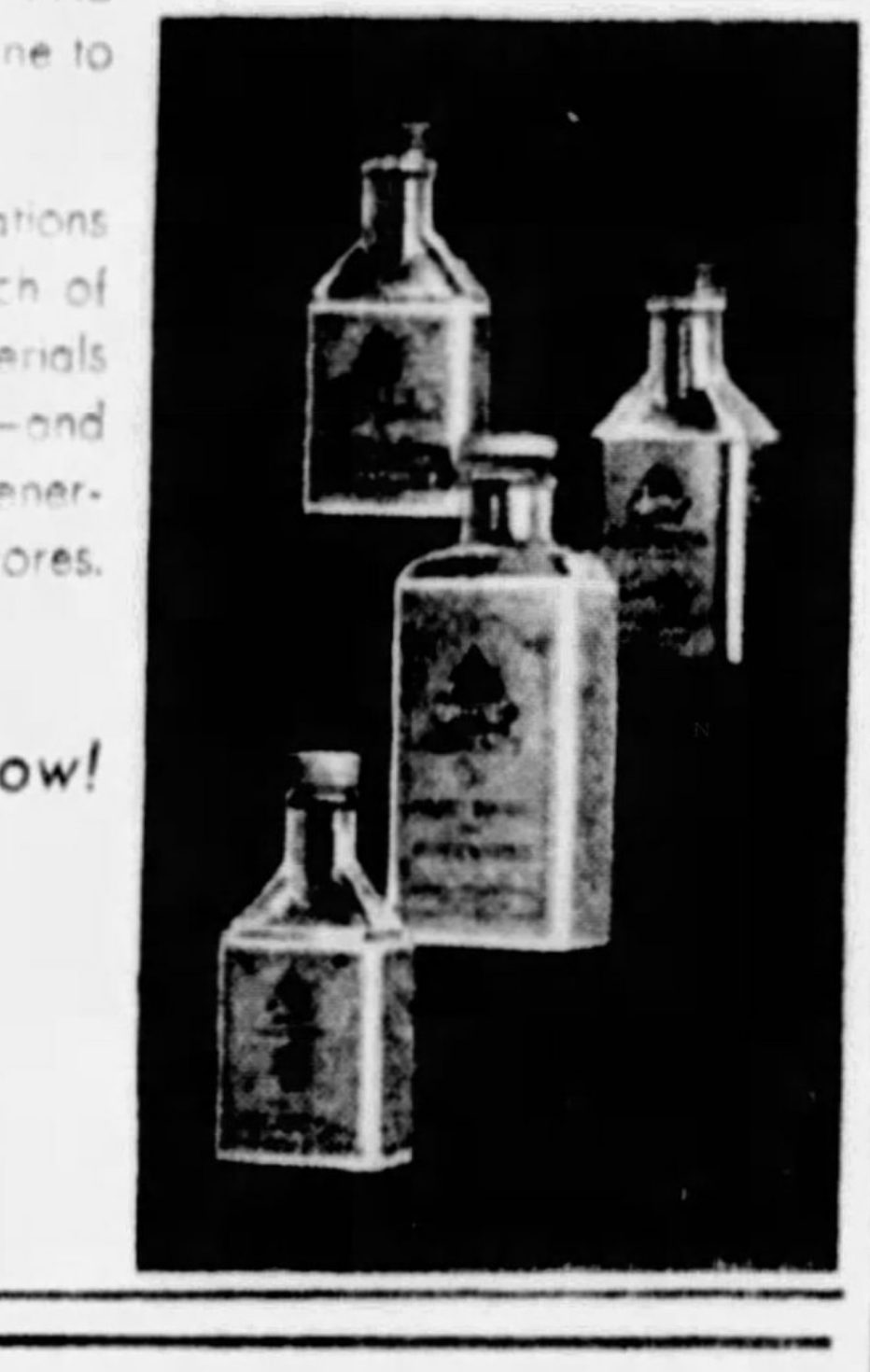
easily—inexpensively

* Laura La Plante, radiant film star, appearing in the Pathe feature, "Lonely Wives".

LOVELY hair is not the exclusive privilege of screen and stage stars, or of women who have unlimited money to spend on beauty treatments. Millions of women who are trying to keep within a budget—or supporting themselves on a moderate salary—find they can save from $25 to $50 a year—caring for their hair the Jo-cur Way—at home! YOU can do it too! It's easy! And you can keep your hair looking its best—always.

A Complete Hair Beauty Treatment for Less Than 10 Cents

Hard to believe, isn't it? But it's true! You can actually give yourself—at home—the same complete beauty treatment for your hair that you have been accustomed to pay from one to five dollars for. And you can do it easily—quickly—for less than 10 cents! Jo-cur Hot Oil Treatment gives new health to your scalp—new life to your hair. Delicately scented Jo-cur Shampoo concentrate removes the dingy film of dust and dirt, and leaves your hair soft, fluffy and easy to finger-wave. Then a lovely, lasting wave with Jo-cur Waveset—just as easy as combing your hair. And finally—a touch of Jo-cur Brilliantine to bring out all its lustrous beauty.



Each of these marvelous preparations can be used easily at home—each of them is composed of the best materials money can buy, regardless of price—and each of them can be obtained in generous sizes at most five and ten cent stores. 25c sizes at your druggist's.

Economy is fashionable now!

At most 5 and 10c stores
25c sizes at your druggist's

Jo-cur Beauty Aids for the Hair

LIPS now stay lovely *8 full hours*

New 8-hour lip coloring formulated on entirely new color principle. Just discovered in Paris by Edna Wallace Hopper. Waterproof. Wearproof. Indelible. Ends constant "making-up."

You apply when you go out

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, famous stage beauty, discovered it in Paris. A lip color that banishes all the annoying and fleeting life of present ways in make-up. An utterly new kind of lipstick.

She sent it to Hollywood, and it swept through the studios like a storm. Old time lipsticks were discarded overnight.

Now—Kissproof, the world's largest makers of lipsticks, has obtained the formula from Miss Hopper, and offers its amazing results to you. A totally New type of lipstick, different from any other you have ever tried—*Kissproof or any other kind.*

You put it on before you go out. Then forget about it. Six hours, eight hours later your lips are still naturally lovely!

No more constant making-up. No more fuss and bother. Do you wonder that women are flocking to its use?

Utterly NEW Principle

It is different in formula and result from any previously known lipstick.

Eight hours later—lovely lips

It does what no other lipstick does or has ever done . . . *actually seems to last indefinitely.*

That's because the color pigment it embodies has never before been used in a lipstick. It holds where others smear and wear—yet it leaves no trace of greasy residue.

Then, too, it is a true, NATURAL color. Thus it ends that artificial smirk women have tried for years to overcome. A color that glorifies the lips to pulse-quickening loveliness—trust the *French* for that!

What To Ask For

To obtain, simply ask for the NEW Kissproof Indelible Lipstick (or Lip and Cheek Rouge). AND—remember it is NOT the "same" as any other lipstick known. Don't believe that just because you have tried Kissproof before that you have tried this one. You haven't; this is ENTIRELY NEW.

Owing to tremendous demand, the price is as little as 50c. Edna Wallace Hopper paid $2.50 for the original in Paris. Two forms at all toilet counters—lipstick and lip and cheek rouge.

Lipsticks—*Black and red enamel swivel case,* 75c. *Black and gold case,* 50c. Lip and Cheek Rouge—*purse size, red and black enamel vanity with mirror,* 50c. Newest Parisian Shades. *Theatrical, Natural, Raspberry, Orange.*

The NEW Kissproof *Indelible* LIPSTICK

Newly Discovered Formula

Corns

Lift right Out!

FREEZONE does it! Puts the corn to sleep, deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are quickly ended by FREEZONE. Calluses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

FREEZONE ALL DRUGGISTS

Gray Hair

Recolored to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing—Marvelous Water-like Liquid Does It.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE

Simply Brush Through Your Hair a Few Times and Watch the Color Appear

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Canute Water, the hair will regain its beautiful, rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother. Clean and safe to use. Every user an enthusiastic booster.

Canute Water is a crystal-clear, colorless, odorless and greaseless water-like liquid. Results from its use are especially pleasing because it does not stain the skin or scalp. After the color is restored you can wash and curl the hair without affecting it in the least. The hair becomes glossy, soft and lustrous. You can easily keep it young looking with an application of Canute Water once a month.

Your hair will surely yield to the gentle, never failing influence of this pure, clean liquid. This is so certain that dealers are authorized to refund the purchase price if it should fail to give absolute satisfaction. But it will not fail. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users all over the world testify to the remarkable qualities of **Canute Water** as a color restorer for gray hair. Get a bottle NOW at any drug store and prove it to yourself at our expense. Sold on an absolute guarantee by Liggett's, Owl, Whelan or Walgreen's Drug Stores, or your own druggist. Or write The Canute Co., Dept. A-57, Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Rescues Over 50,000 Idle Hair Roots

Now His Hair Grows Again!

It is estimated that over 50,000 hair roots were idle in the scalp of Mr. James Walters, Jr. While these roots were dormant, the hair could not grow properly.

"My hair seemed to be getting more dry and lifeless all the time," he writes. "There was much dandruff and with the way my hair came out, it certainly did not seem like a very bright future for me."

After Mr. Walters learned about Kotalko, and started to use it, he soon became enthusiastic. Here are his own words: "My scalp and hair are once more perfectly healthy, thanks to your wonderful Kotalko."

Apparently the energizing of the scalp with Kotalko, together with his good health, aided the roots in renewing their activity.

Are your hair roots alive but dormant? If so, why not use Kotalko and Kotalko Soap to stimulate the idle roots into growing new hair?

Free Box

Kotalko and Kotalko Soap are sold at drug stores. To prove the efficacy of Kotalko, for men's, women's and children's hair, the producers are giving Proof Boxes.

Kotal Co., R-80, Station O, New York

Please send me FREE Box of KOTALKO.

Name ....

Full Address ....

Feet Hurt?

HERE'S INSTANT RELIEF
—24 HOUR COMFORT

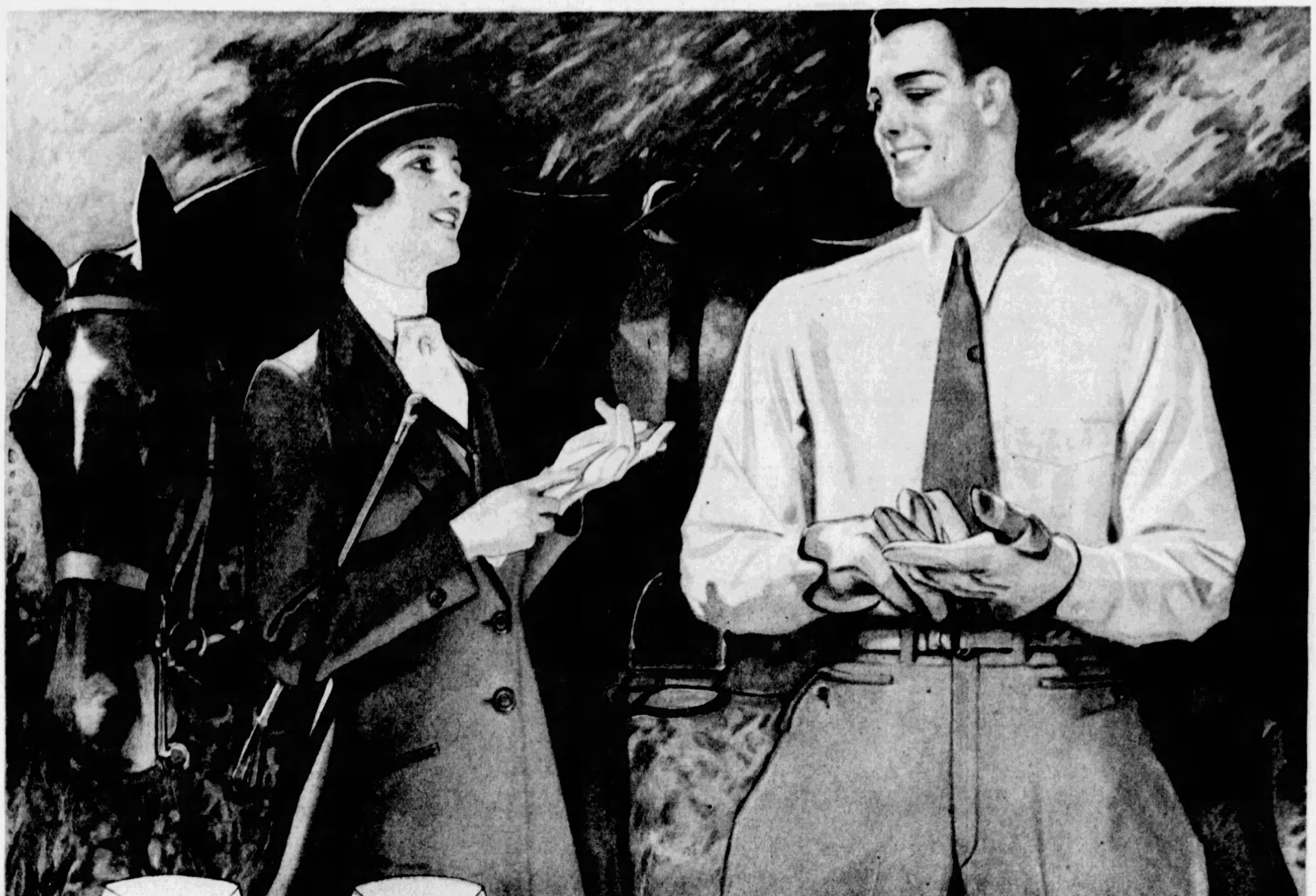
The very minute you put your feet in a TIZ bath you can feel cool comfort—comfort that lasts for 24 hours—soaking in as it does all ache and pain are drawn out. Acids and poisons—the cause of pain, bad odors, itching, burning and swelling—are destroyed. Tired muscles soothed and revived. Tender feet made hardy—ready to carry you happily on your way. All druggists sell TIZ tablets.

Stop Itching Skin

Don't worry longer with Itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Wash them all you like—they're SANFORIZED!



ARROW
SANFORIZED
SHRUNK
SHIRTS
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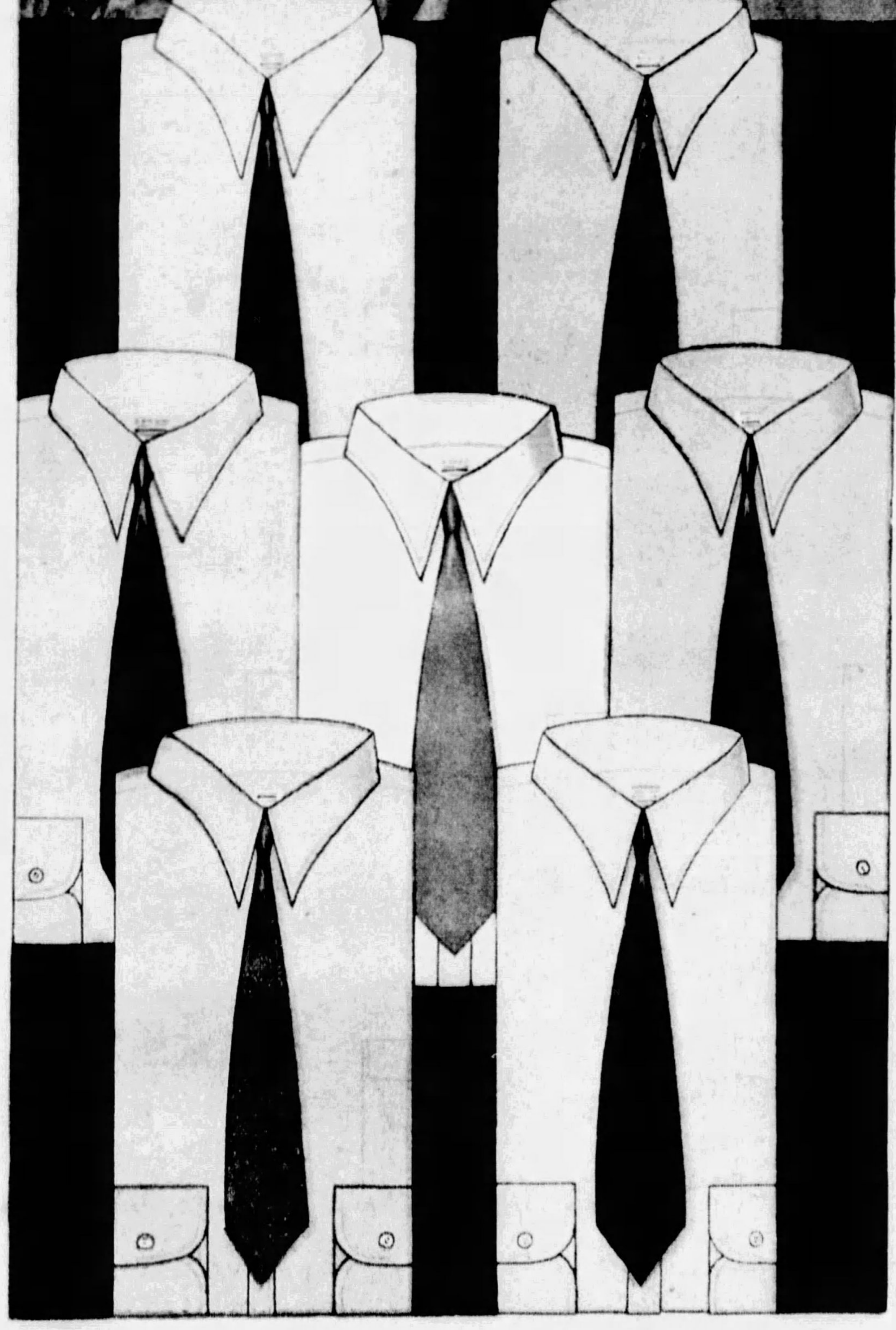
COLLARS will never bind
SLEEVES will never creep

—or you get
your money back!



These famous broadcloth shirts are ready in white and the new spring colors—

TRUMP at $1.95
PADDOCK at $2.50

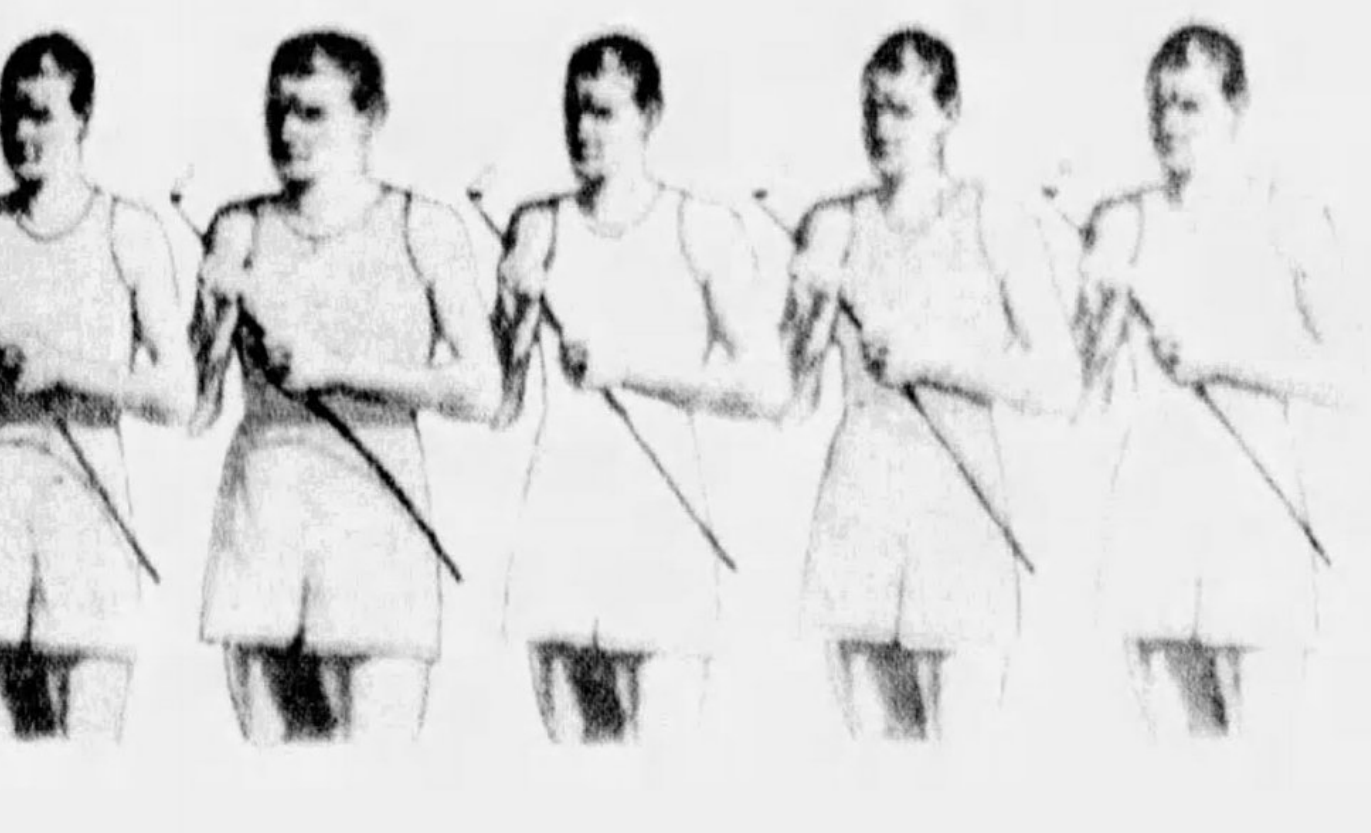
—BOTH ARROW SANFORIZED-SHRUNK!

Stop guessing what size your shirt *may* shrink to—*don't be confused* by claims about shrinkage that may never come true—*save your time and money* by asking for, and *making sure that you get, Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk Shirts.* For Trump and Paddock carry a full label guarantee that if the collar ever binds, or the sleeves ever shorten, *you get your money back.* For Arrow, by its new patented process, Sanforized-Shrinks every inch of the beautiful lustrous Trump and Paddock broadcloth so that, no matter how often the shirt is washed, *it will always fit.* Say good-bye forever to collars that strangle, to sleeves that shorten, to money wasted on shirts that shrink. The style of Trump and Paddock is perfect—the spring colors are new and fresh and guaranteed *fast*, and—

"Only Arrow Shirts have Arrow Collars"!

. . . *and now* ARROW CLUNÉSE UNDERWEAR

Here is a new, smart and amazingly comfortable athletic underwear for spring and summer. In the popular rayon flat-knit that so closely resembles soft silk. Tailored by Arrow in five colors (that will not fade) and white . . **$1** PER GARMENT



The Popular ARROW Sanforized-Shrunk BROADCLOTHS come in a wide variety of styles and guaranteed fast colors for your smart summer wardrobe.

ARROW TRUMP in white or any stylish color . .	**$1.95**
ARROW PADDOCK in white or any stylish color .	**$2.50**
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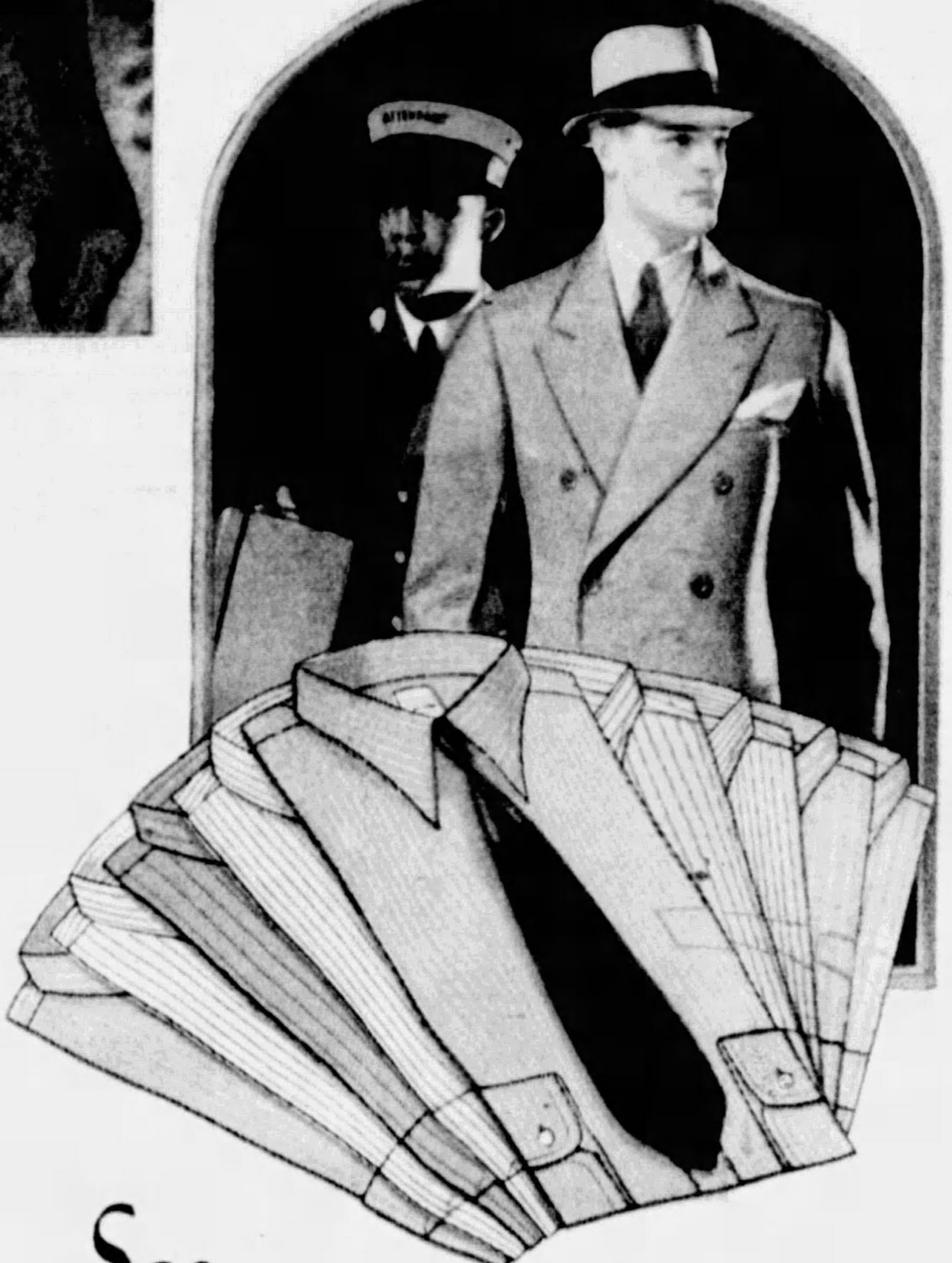
ARROW BARONET in white or any stylish color .	**$5.00**

If you are unable to secure any of the merchandise in this advertisement, write

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., 330 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



See
AROTONE
—the NEW poplin shirt for spring

ARROW SANFORIZED-SHRUNK
GUARANTEED FOR PERMANENT FIT

$2.50
3 for $7

SEE the handsome AROTONE shirt patterns and ingenious background of smart AROTONE colors traced with rich contrasting hair lines. Arotone is Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk and Guaranteed for Permanent Fit. Collars will never strangle, sleeves will never shorten—or your money back! The price ($2.50) seems to us very modest for this popular new spring and summer shirt style with its famous Arrow Collar, and its Positive Guarantee of style and permanent Fit!

Lava Love—by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 18)

without any questioning. You will come with me and cook my breakfast. You see—this?"

He took down from a nail on the wall and held out towards her a long and supple cane. He let this swish the air gently with a hissing noise quite close to her.

"In this part of the world, Adora," Don Carlos said slowly and impressively, "should a servant hesitate to obey, let alone dare to argue, we use this with immediate effect. The very sight of it usually works wonders. I don't want to use it on you, Alfonso—"

"You dare not! You dare not!" She shrank from him, eyes blazing. "You actually threaten to hit a woman—?"

"To me you are no longer a woman!" he retorted. "For your own safety and mine that is the one thing we must both forget. You are a boy, and must be treated like a boy. Don't expect me to be gentle and kindly towards you. I'm bound to be harsh so that I may not remember who and what you are. As for the whip, I've no intention of using it so long as you obey my wishes. There are no servants here, and I want my breakfast. You ought to know better than I how to cook."

"But I don't!" Adora gestured helplessly. "I've never cooked anything in my life. I don't know the very first thing about it."

"Then you've been badly brought up, Alfonso!" he chuckled grimly. "And it's time you began to learn how a man looks after himself when women are not about. This morning I'll stay here and teach you. Come with me, like a good boy, and be educated a little. We'll make a fine hero of you yet."

Seeing that his grip on her slender arm was too powerful for her to resist, she accompanied him into a room which was obviously the kitchen. Resistance, anyhow, was vain and a waste of time. Better, she told herself, let him imagine she was docile and obedient, submissive to her fate. That would lull him into a sense of security, till the moment came when she could slip away out of this house and make for Saranoa.

She had certainly spoken the truth when she told him she knew nothing about cooking. The life of luxury lived by her so far had kept her away from such menial domestic tasks as he was now forcing upon her. The kitchen and its contents were a strange and unaccustomed world to her. She knew where nothing was, or even how or when anything was used. So, while he rapped out directions to her, he mocked her incessantly.

"What a fool you are, Alfonso!" he gibed. "Why, you don't even know sugar from salt! You're worse than some silly woman who has never learnt anything but the use of the lipstick, and the way to men's hearts with her naughty eyes, the kind of useless creature, Alfonso, that you and I hate!"

Silently and sullenly she went on with her unaccustomed task, hating him now blackly in her heart, pretending not to hear his incessant mockery. And soon her soft, white hands had become soiled and blackened, greased and so unlike her own that, catching sight of them presently, she stood staring down at them in amazed disgust.

The breakfast, such as it was in the end, had been by now placed on a table in the big living room, and Don Carlos stood there, watching her with cynical eyes.

"Silly little hands for a boy, are they not, Alfonso?" he chuckled as she wiped them on a cloth, her face eloquent of disgust and anger. "Never mind, my lad. They'll get accustomed to hard work after a few weeks of my good training. Sit down now, Alfonso, and taste the quality of your own poison."

"I won't sit down!"

Adora was exasperated now to fury. She was ashamed of herself for having given way even so far. His mockery had stung her to mutiny, perhaps because she did realize that—for a woman—she was amazingly ignorant of things every woman should know. The blackened breakfast on the table was evidence of this. But even that gave him no right to torment her in this fashion, and she was determined to end it.

"You'll sit down at once, Alfonso!" Carlos was insisting when she flared up at him.

"I shall do nothing of the sort. I may be forced to wear these clothes, but your silly Alfonso business is more than I can stand. I won't stand it any longer. I am going—now."

"To—where?"

"Saranoa."

"You'll do no such foolish thing. How are you going to live there, silly, with no money?"

"As it happens, I have money. Enough to get me back to England. And I'm going—now!"

Adora turned to the wide-open windows which led on to the veranda of the house, but realized that he meant to prevent her and that she must do something desperate if she was to make good her purpose. She caught sight of a massive metal vase on a table quite close to her hand, and seized upon this. Almost without thinking what she was doing, everything blurred crimson by the fury possessing her, she sent the metal mass hurtling towards his advancing figure. . .

It struck him, and he went down to the floor in a hunched heap, a trickle of red blood welling from the wound it had made on his head. Fascinated, trembling with horror, she stared down at him. Had she killed him? Slowly she dragged herself across the floor, bent down over him and turned him on to his back. Fearing and conscience-stricken, she laid a shaking hand over his heart. It beat. He was not dead after all.

Adora lifted herself and stepped backwards. She had to think of herself. He had behaved brutally to her. She must escape from him. That mattered most. He was a strong man and would recover. Adora, hardening a heart inclined to womanly softness as she looked down at the results of her fury, turned hurriedly on her heel and ran out of the house in a frenzy. Her business was to reach Saranoa and safety. . . .

CHAPTER VI.

Manoel.

HOW Adora eventually did reach the little port in the scorch of that tropic sun she never knew. She had vaguely followed what appeared to be a track through the jungle, terrified at times by the sight of coiled snakes on tree branches, by the sound of unseen wild things moving in the dense verdure either side of the track!

This wound through a flowered beauty which she passed all unnoticed. Her eyes were fixed on the black mass of Pallarossa, the base of which the track skirted for a while, till finally a high road led on towards the town. It was late afternoon when she reached the last, and found herself on the broad sea-front, famished and faint from heat.

Here, with good money in her pocket, she was safe again. That was her only thought, bringing relief with it. And now another thought came to her. She had to remember the part she was playing through Diana's theft of her clothes and Don Carlos' method of overcoming that embarrassment. Adora was reminded of this the more particularly because, as she reached the broad sea-front, a pretty girl smiled at her, and made play with a fine pair of black Spanish eyes.

It was the first time since she left Don Carlos unconscious in his house that Adora had recollected her boyish appearance.

It was perhaps just as well that she had been reminded of it. And now she played up to the part with a better spirit, hope high in her heart. She came swaggering along the sea-front under her broad-brimmed sombrero, hands in her breeches pocket, head high and shoulders squared, making for the hotel where she and the Armstrongs had lunched with Don Carlos on the day they had landed.

Adora might not have gone to this hotel had there been any other of which she knew. She felt pretty certain that, when he recovered from that wound in the head, Don Carlos would search for her there. Not that she really feared him now. If he molested her, she would ask for police protection.

At the same time, it was not until she had reached the hotel and asked the Portuguese proprietor for food and a room that she remembered she must concoct some story to explain her circumstances. She was first made aware of this when booking the room. She had noticed his expression of surprise when she handed him one of her English pound notes.

"English money!" he had stared at her, his little beady eyes blinking as if the sun caught them.

"Yes," she said. "It is quite good money. I am English myself really, senor; and this has been sent out to me from there in order that I may take the next boat home. How long will it be before one comes into port?"

"Perhaps tomorrow, or the day after," replied the Portuguese, causing Adora immediately to remember that Don Carlos had told her there would not be one for a fortnight. The coward, she told herself, was a liar as well.

"The senor speaks Spanish well for an Inghlese!" the Portuguese murmured meantime on a faint note of suspicion.

"Because," answered Adora with perfect truth, "I have stayed in Spain a good deal with friends of mine there when I was a g—" Adora recollected herself in the nick of time and added—a "boy."

"And the senor has lately been staying here — where?" pursued the Portuguese, remarking with a little smile: "Sometimes the police ask such questions of us, you understand, if they are interested in anyone staying here."

"They can have no interest in me," remarked Adora, hands in breeches pockets, legs astride. "I have, anyhow, been staying with a friend in—the interior."

"That suffices. The senor's business is his own!" remarked the Portuguese and led the way onto the balcony overlooking the sea and showed his guest to a table, adding that he would at once see about the senor's meal, and afterwards the room would be prepared for occupation.

Adora did not fail to notice that he still regarded her with some suspicion, and he did not leave her quite at her ease. She could well understand the curiosity she had aroused in him. She arrived there, travel-stained and tired and without luggage, confessed herself English while wearing Spanish clothes. Not the clothes either of anyone likely to be carrying a number of English pound notes in the pocket.

However, that could not be helped, and Adora tried her best not to think too much of it. Nor did the Portuguese afterwards show any further interest in her, beyond being very solicitous as to the "senor's" comfort, the quality of the meal, which certainly was good, and the big bed-

(Continued on Page 26)

Shampoo Regularly
with
Cuticura Soap
Preceded by applications of
Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

French Discovery . . New Lemon-Magnesia Pack

An Utterly New Kind of Beauty Treatment . . .

Whitens Skin Gently, Safely and Quickly . . .

Draws Out Blackheads, Blemishes and Discolorations . . .

Gives a Marvelous "Lifting" and Youthifying Effect

HERE is an utterly new type of beauty treatment recently introduced in Paris by Andrelys, one of the most famous skin specialists in France. Nothing has ever been discovered which multiplies complexion beauty so amazingly and quickly.

Lemon-Magnesia Pack (as this new discovery is called) comes to you in the form of a white, delicate creme. Patted onto the face, it transforms itself into a soft mask which freshens and tones the skin to unbelievable smoothness.

Immediately you feel a gentle lifting effect as crows' feet and surface wrinkles are blended out. At the same time, dark, sallow skin is lightened two or three shades a new, safe way, while blemishes and blackheads are banished and coaxed away.

Secret French Process

The formula of this new pack is secret. But it is known to contain lemon and magnesia, combined in such a way that their effectiveness is doubled and tripled. A third rare ingredient stimulates natural skin metabolism to a surprising degree.

Thus Lemon-Magnesia Pack is not only a marvelous whitener and corrective, but a super-cleanser, as well. Pore impurities are dissolved, dead cuticle is washed away, and the skin is left glowing with youthfulness and delicate natural color.

Try It Today!

Your first Lemon-Magnesia Pack treatment will give you a new beauty thrill. Try it today. See for yourself how amazingly it refines the skin—how astonishingly it reduces conspicuous pores—how firm and smooth it leaves the contour of chin and throat.

Ask for Boncilla Lemon-Magnesia Pack at any good drug or department store today. You will find it in generous jars and tubes at a dollar which hold seven to nine treatments each. If you are not amazed and delighted with results, your money will be refunded. Ask for it today.

BONCILLA
LEMON-MAGNESIA PACK
"A product of Boncilla—makers of the world-famous Clasmic Pack"
FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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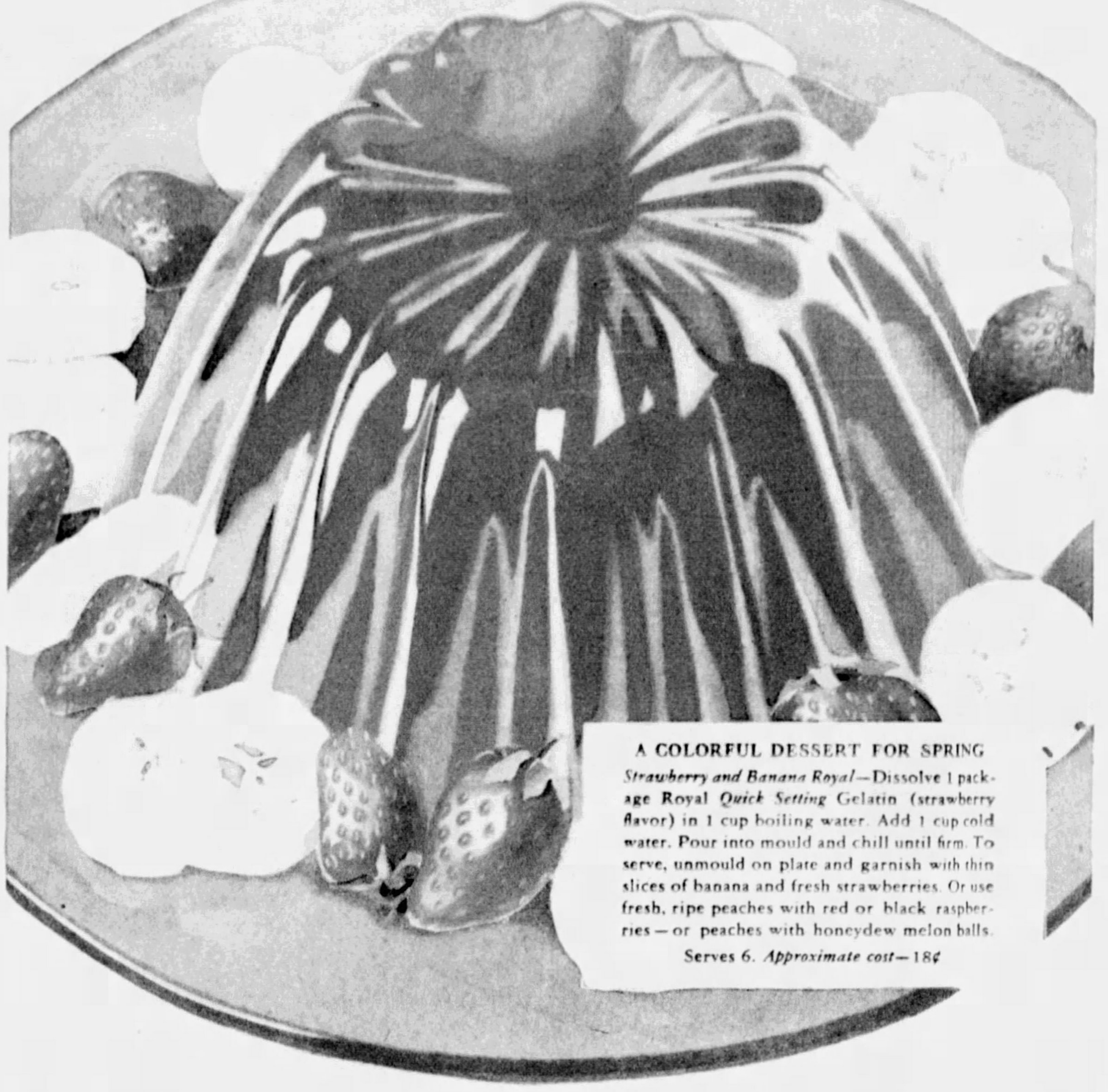
See how FAST Royal Gelatin sets

...in half the usual time



A COLORFUL DESSERT FOR SPRING

Strawberry and Banana Royal—Dissolve 1 package Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin (strawberry flavor) in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 cup cold water. Pour into mould and chill until firm. To serve, unmould on plate and garnish with thin slices of banana and fresh strawberries. Or use fresh, ripe peaches with red or black raspberries—or peaches with honeydew melon balls.

Serves 6. *Approximate cost*—18¢

WHY WAIT ALL AFTERNOON for your jellied dessert to set? With Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin—you can have it ready in an hour. In fact, you can prepare Royal along with the rest of the meal. Make it first thing, of course, and slip it in the refrigerator. Then go ahead with your cooking.

When you're ready to serve dessert, Royal is ready, too. For it sets in an hour . . . or less, with modern electric refrigeration.

You can speed it up still more by chilling small moulds of the gelatin in the freezing tray of your refrigerator. Or—quicker yet—pour the gelatin right into the tray itself. This way it takes only 15 or 20 minutes.

But no matter how you chill this new *quick setting* gelatin, you'll find it sets nearly twice as fast as ordinary jellied desserts.

And it tastes about twice as delicious! You get the luscious flavor of sun-ripened fruits. Scarlet strawberries . . . red-ripe cherries . . . big velvety raspberries. The rich juiciness of orange, the sharp tang of lemon, the piquant flavor of cooling lime.

• • •

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS to choose from: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon, Lime. In attractive new packages especially designed for your convenience—*a different color for each flavor.*

ROYAL *Quick Setting* GELATIN

ROYAL
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR
GELATIN DESSERT
ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN DESSERT
STRAWBERRY FLAVOR

NEW PACKAGE . . .
in a different color for each of the six Royal flavors

ROYAL
Chocolate
PUDDING
ROYAL
Chocolate FLAVOR
PUDDING
MADE WITH ARROWROOT

Another Royal Quick Dessert

Chocolate Pudding

MADE WITH ARROWROOT

HERE'S something entirely new, different and irresistibly appetizing. Royal Chocolate Pudding takes only 6 minutes to prepare, yet is completely cooked and has a smoother, more velvety texture—and a richer, creamier flavor—than any chocolate pudding you ever tasted.

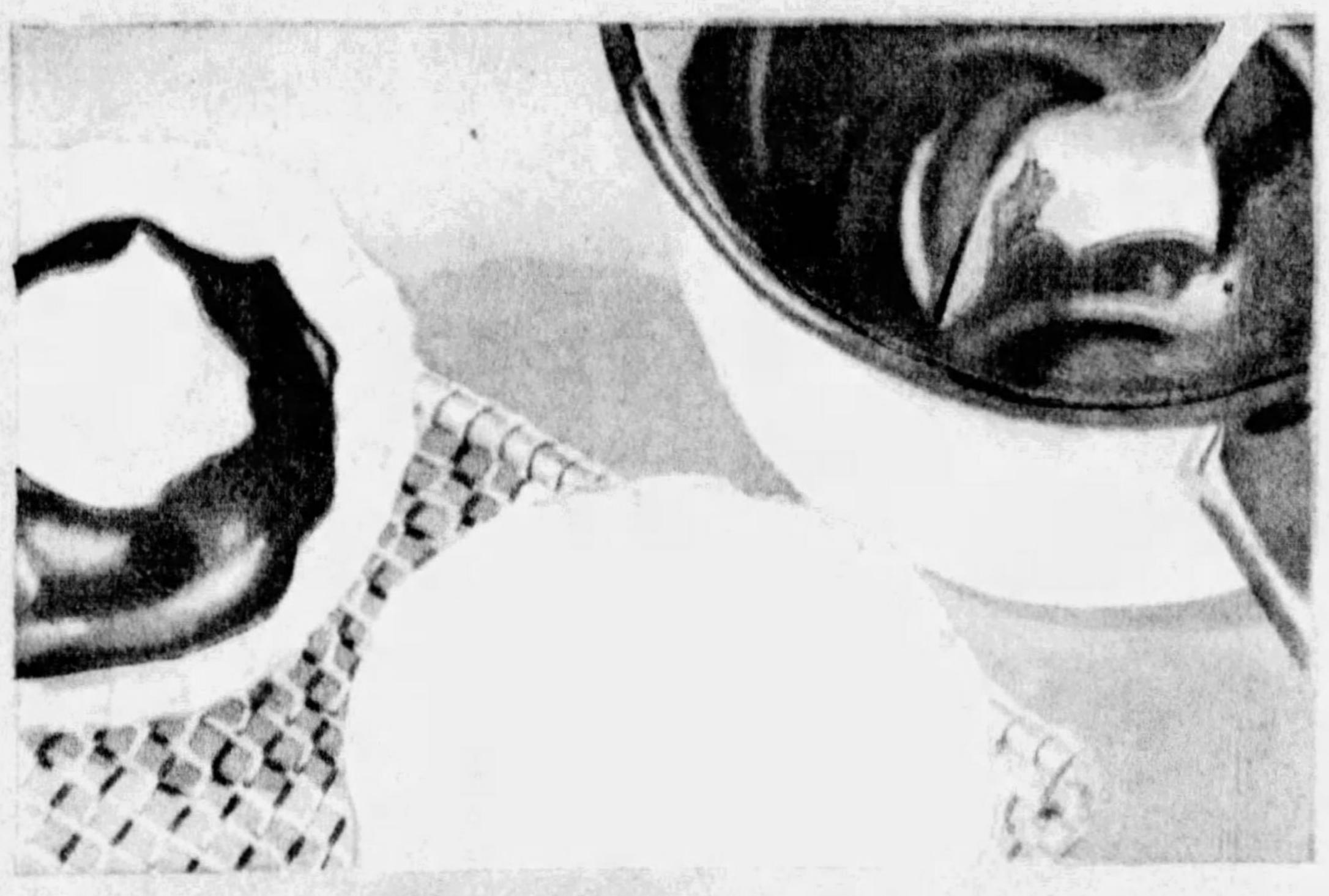
It's so simple and easy to make—just add cold milk and bring to a boil. A double boiler is not necessary . . . you need only four utensils—a saucepan, a cup, a spoon and a mould!

Royal Chocolate Pudding is made with arrowroot—a form of starch long recognized as unusually nutritious and easily digested. The finest cooks prefer arrowroot as a thickener, because it is easy to keep smooth, requires less cooking than other starches and is entirely free from any "starchy" taste.

With Royal Chocolate Pudding you can make any number of popular chocolate desserts—quickly, easily . . . without long, fussy preparation.

Full directions for making—and some appetizing new recipes—are on each package. At your grocer's. 10¢ a package.

ROYAL CHOCOLATE PUDDING *tastes and looks like good, home-made pudding. It has a full, blended,* cooked *flavor. There's none of the cheap, watery, thin appearance you find in some chocolate puddings.*



CHOCOLATE CREAM TARTS *are just one of many popular ways to serve this delicious new Royal Chocolate Pudding. Look for the recipe on the package. They're easy to make, and will tickle your palate.*

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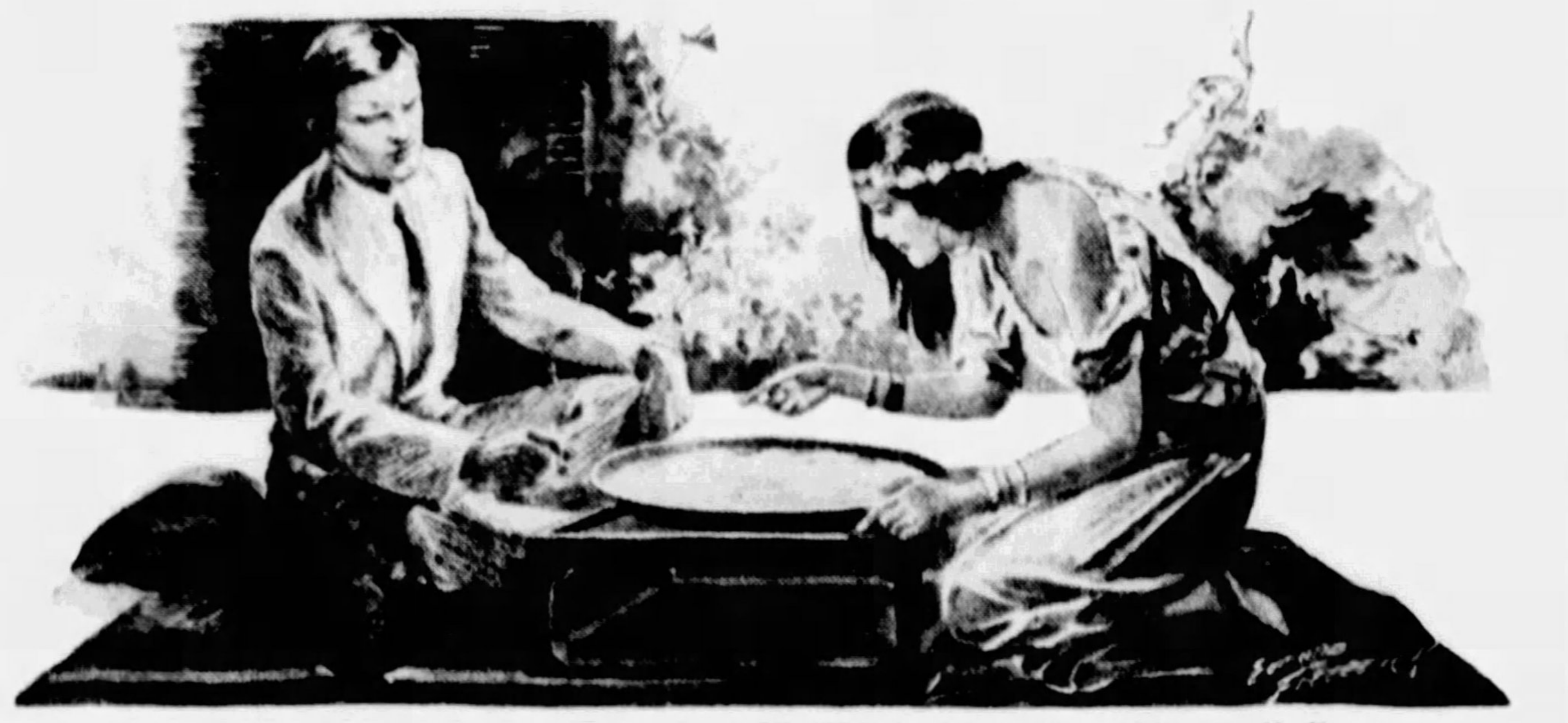
Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

A Tale of Love and High Adventure in the South Seas



On the Day I Went Away She Brought a Tray of Sand and Made Me Listen to My Fate.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BRUCE and Marlowe, bringing their trading schooner the Helen into the harbor at Les Aves in the Pakahikis, are worried about a concession Hackett of the Jean-Marie was to have gotten from Van Kloort, the resident governor. The concession would allow them to salvage a fortune in ambergris from Paiku Island under the guise of pearling.

Their premonition is strengthened when they learn that the night before he sailed to meet them Hackett visited beautiful Fanchon Vincent, whom the natives call the witch woman with the white hands. They fear that this evil woman, to whom any man of the Islands would go if she called, so irresistible is her appeal, has wormed the secret out of Hackett.

When another trader shows Bruce and Marlowe a piece of the Jean-Marie's longboat that has obviously been smashed by an axe, they are convinced he met with foul play. They suspect Julian Ridley of the Leopard, an unscrupulous trader who will stop at nothing where money or women are concerned.

Carol, Hackett's daughter, is forced to put herself under the protection of Mrs. Van Kloort, the only other white woman besides Fanchon on the Island.

Bruce accuses the resident and Ridley of putting Fanchon up to getting the information about the Paiku concession from Hackett.

Van Kloort counters by saying that he has already given the concession to Ridley. He shows Bruce the concession countersigned by Carruthers, the Governor of Waihiti, but Bruce believes the latter's name has been forged.

Ridley, shaken by Hackett's dying prophecy that he would be the last man Ridley would ever kill, waits for Bruce and Marlowe to make the first move.

Carol, fearing Ridley and Van Kloort, begs Bruce and Marlowe to take her with them. They agree that she shall slip away from the House and join them just before the Helen sails.

Bruce receives a summons from Fanchon. Against Marlowe's protest, he decides to go to her, believing that he can wrest from her the secret of Hackett's death. Marlowe warns him that if he is not back by midnight the Helen will sail without him.

Ridley makes love to Carol, but she escapes him and flees to the beach, where Marlowe hides her until midnight, when they board the Helen.

Bruce demands the secret from Fanchon, but in the end falls for her allure, forgetting everything. When Ridley finds the Helen gone in the morning he starts out in pursuit.

Bruce experiences all the pangs of remorse and finally persuades Fairless of the Spanish Rake to set out with him after the two ships for a fourth share of the ambergris. They soon catch sight of the Leopard.

The Helen arrives off Paiku and anchors for the night. In the morning they land and find the ambergris. On the way back to the Helen they become lost in a sudden fog and after rowing about for hours bump into a boat which they think is theirs. Carol and the ambergris are lifted aboard, but before Marlowe can follow he discovers it is not the Helen and the longboat sheers off into the fog again.

CHAPTER XXI.

Sounds in the Fog.

THE Spanish Rake ran into the mist at three in the afternoon. Fairless guessed that they must be close on Paiku. Bruce followed him glumly as he went into the cabin and spread out the battered chart.

"I should say we're here," Fairless said, tracing a passage with his forefinger. "Where Ridley is, heaven alone knows. This cursed fog is going to mess things up. We may miss him. We may miss the Helen. Ten to one they'll both give us the slip and be heading for Les Aves while we're playing Blindman's Buff round Paiku."

"It's tough luck."

They went on deck. All around them hovered the wraiths of the fog. It drifted around in great billows, shrouding the topmast, hiding the bowsprit, giving to the whole ship a strange eerie appearance of unsubstantiality. Fairless lifted his handsome head this way and that, like a deer questing the scent of a foe.

"Better heave to," he said at last. "We don't want to hit the reef."

"Don't suppose we'll get anchorage," Bruce agreed. "These sunken reefs are as crumbly as new bread. Oh well, try if you like."

Fairless shook his head.

"No. We may want to get away quick."

He leaned over the side peering into the density.

"Listen," he said quietly. "I can hear voices."

Side by side they stood stretching every nerve to gain some idea of the position of those other ships that wandered like ghosts in the fog. Ships? What if they were too late and the Leopard slunk away alone?

"I can't hear anything."

"No. Fancy, I reckon. Thought I heard someone shouting."

"Waiting's a rotten game," said Bruce impatiently.

Fairless nodded.

"I wish we could see the sun," he said.

"The sun?"

"Yes."

"What's the matter?"

"Do you remember Hendry and what he said when he'd just found that rope? Do you remember he begged me not to come?"

"That fool! Well?"

"I've seen most of the things I wanted to," Fairless went on. "And I've had pretty well everything I set my mind on. By the time I was twenty-five I'd run right through the emotions, and so after that I had time to live."

"You want a drink. You've been too long at the tiller. Come down and have a long one," urged Bruce.

He was afraid of he knew not what. Fairless was queer, different from any other man in the Islands. His handsome looks, his daring, his hairbreadth escapes, made him a frequent topic of discussion. There was no risk so great that he would not take it; no man so cunning that he would not tackle him; no woman so proud that he would not lay siege to the fortress of her pride. Yet those brilliant restless eyes were never satisfied. Those nervous hands were never still. What was it that the man wanted? Bruce asked himself many times during those three days and found no answer.

"Fairless," he said suddenly, and stopped, confused, when the other turned.

The deathly fog enshrouded them. They lost all sense of time. Like weary prisoners in a doorless cell they stared up and up, striving to pierce the roof for some sight of the day. They dared not move far in any direction, for fear of reefs. All they could do was to stand off and on through the dragging hours, until their aching eyes and taunt muscles warned them of collapse.

For three days they had sailed under heavy canvas, daring the winds in their determination to be in time. Yet all their efforts had been baffled. Ridley had kept ahead in spite of the risks which they took to outrun him. Yet rest was out of the question. Who could say when their enemy would look out of the mist? The Leopard must know she was pursued. Even now she might be crawling towards them, ready for the kill.

"He'll ram us if he can," Bruce spoke out of his thoughts.

Fairless gripped his arm.

"What's that?"

Through the fog came the sound of a violent impact. Faint shouts and the high wails of Kanaka boys followed. And after that came the ominous crackle of splintered wood . . .

"Collision," said Bruce with stiff lips.

He went to the tiller and wrenched it from the Kanaka who held it.

"What are you doing?" Fairless shouted as the boat swung round.

A faint breeze had sprung up. It blew the fog closer about the Spanish Rake. But it was sufficient to set her moving slowly.

"What are you doing?"

Bruce did not answer. Heedless of consequences he set the ship towards that sound that had turned his heart to water. That sickening crash meant death for someone. What had his thought been a few moments ago? That Ridley would not hesitate to ram the Spanish Rake. What if he had rammed the Helen? Even now Marlowe might be swimming for dear life, cleaving the water with frantic trudgeon-stroke to get free of the wreckage of the broken ship.

And Carol . . .

But he could not endure the thought of Carol.

Perhaps he was a fool to be so sure that the Helen was the victim of that distant crash. A wild hope sprang up in his heart that Marlowe had been the aggressor. What if it were Ridley who fought against the fear of death by drowning or death by shark?

The Spanish Rake slid on like a ghost ship, and Fairless ceased his protests. He knew the world and he had seen men like Bruce before, half out of their senses with remorse and sullen unwilling shame and the blind desire for revenge. He saw very plainly that for the time Bruce's self-respect had gone.

To kill the loathing he had for himself he must also kill the man he had come out to slay. Fairless glanced at the rigid face, the hard mouth, and shrugged his shoulders. What must be, must be, he decided, and felt again like a stab from an unseen sword that poignant longing for a sight of the sun.

The breeze increased. Very soon it would be night. Then, indeed, they would have a fair foretaste of what they might reasonably expect. The wind was still too slight to disperse the fog. It sent it shifting about in great ungainly shapes that strode over the Spanish Rake, crushing her down beneath their printless hoofs. The dissolving mists gave Fairless the sense of assailing armies, dauntless, invincible, that came out of the growing night to the attack.

"It must have been about here," said Bruce at last, wiping his forehead. "Oh blast this fog! It plays the deuce with direction. The cursed sound may have been half a mile to starboard for all we know."

"Can you see anything?"

Together they peered over the side. They might as well have buried their faces in a blanket.

Gray predominated now in the grayish-white of the fog. It grew slowly darker. Then, as though someone had taken a brushful of wet color and slapped it across a canvas, the swirling mists turned the deep blue-black of ripe grapes. The Kanakas stumbled about the deck with lanterns that showed faint and golden like huge Cape gooseberries through the haze.

"Better put out the sea-anchors. We'll have to heave to," said Bruce out of the darkness.

He shouted to the Kanakas and soon the deck was alive with hurrying feet. Any action was welcome. The forced inactivity, the strain of waiting for the thing which never happened, tugged at the nerves of everyone. Fairless set four Kanaka boys to watch and he and Bruce went below for a bit of hot food.

Karoro brought in some canned pork and beans that he had fried, roasted yams, quick-bread, bananas, and hot coffee into which Fairless poured some rum. He unrolled his sleeves and fell on the pork with a will. He enjoyed good food as he enjoyed everything else that appealed to his senses. He loved the homely smell of the meat, the appetizing odor of the steaming coffee, the red-gold of the bananas in their brown dish.

"Folks in England don't know what bananas are," he said to Bruce, between mouthfuls. "Those thin yellow throw-outs!"

Bruce made no answer. He was not eating. Fairless looked at him anxiously.

"What is it?"

Bruce jerked his wandering attention back to his food. But after a couple of mouthfuls he stopped again. With a sudden

(Continued on Page 23)

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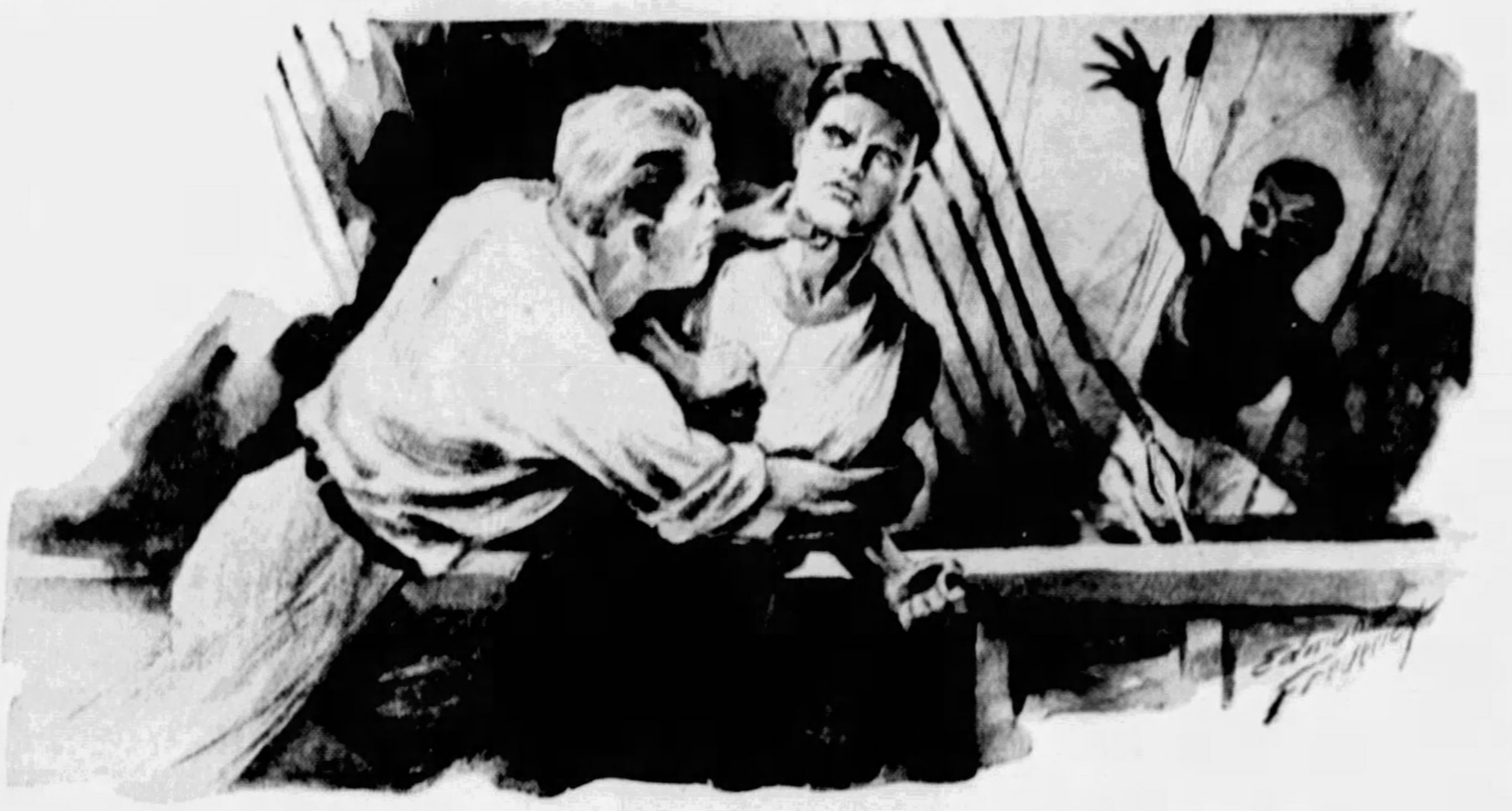
Isles of Desire

by Basil Carey



But Ridley Was Too Late. Already Bruce Was at His Throat. He Swung Round to Defend Himself as the Great Arms Clinched About His Ribs.

(Continued from Page 22)

movement he flung down knife and fork and began to pace up and down. Fairless let him go on. He was not one to force a man's confidence. In silence he poured out more coffee. Bruce was taking things hard. Of course, when one has been a fool and others are paying for it, things are apt to seem a bit worse than they actually are.

"I ought to be on the Helen," Bruce burst out violently. "Most likely if I'd been there from the beginning she'd have been on her way back by now. It was my fault that Marlowe sailed short-handed. Yes, we've got six boys, but a white man's worth three Kanakas any day. You know that's true. How was it they didn't see this fog coming up? Marlowe and Carol—and me here on this blasted boat when I ought to be—ought to be——"

"Well, quit worrying," Fairless advised him. "Eat up your food. You'll fight better on a full belly. This pork's fine, and Karoro makes blame good quick-bread. He's a thief and a liar. He's suspected of killing his grandfather and he's had seventeen wives. I've belted him so often he's got past feeling it. But he can cook. Here, have some more coffee."

Sulkily Bruce did as he was bidden. He ate and drank without knowing what he swallowed. Carol, where are you? Where are you, Marlowe? Whose ship still floats, and whose ship struggles with the vast engulfing sea?

"Spit it out," said Fairless, watching. "Why did you do it?"

"What?"

"Stay on Les Aves."

"You know."

"Yes. Fanchon. I mean, did you stay with her because you couldn't help it, or because you had—well—dared yourself to do what you pleased?"

"I can't discuss it."

"Do you know Tungas?" Fairless went on, reaching for his pipe. "Its name means the City of Winds. It's an extraordinary place. Stands on a hill that rises stark out of the plains. Queer. I've met men who've been there once and tried to find it a second time without success. But I've been there. Yes, only once. I've never tried again. It's a mistake to do a thing twice, because you can never have the first thrill over again."

"Well?"

"I knew a woman there," said Fairless slowly, "and she knows Ridley. She liked me because I can speak a little Arabic. Did I tell you the people there are Arabs?"

"She knew him? How?"

"In the way that a man and woman know each other in a strange place. She was a woman of the town. Lovely. Big almond shaped eyes, and a skin like silk in the night. Have you noticed that things feel extraordinarily vivid when it's dark? I went there several times. On the day I went away she brought a tray of sand and made me listen to my fate. I laughed, of course. We were good friends by that time. We were both rather excited. And then she turned quite queer. But I made her tell me."

"What?"

"Well, she stared at the beastly sand after I'd drawn my hands across it. She said some words I couldn't understand. Then she turned queer, the way I told you. After a bit she told me. She said, 'I can see you on a ship. There is a haze. It is day but I cannot find the sun. Your arms are outstretched and I think you are crying out. And he—the one we know—he is near!' She seemed quite upset. However, I was able to put it out of her mind. All lies, of course. All rot. Most likely she made it all up to scare me into staying with her. Besides, she told me she hated Ridley."

"Why?"

"I didn't ask her. Women's reasons! What are they?"

The light of the hanging lamp fell on his tanned boyish face. The lips that closed on his pipestem were red and full. Was it a lie, a phantasy, that tale that he had forced from the girl over the sand-tray? He remembered Hendry's words. Did death indeed wait for him in Ridley's fierce hands?

Bruce was eating now, wolfing his food in great gulps. Fairless watched the powerful arms and the broad chest where the fair skin showed beneath the unbuttoned shirt. If it came to a fight between the two enemies, things might go hard with Ridley. Then he remembered Ridley's ways. The thought gave him pause. A knife will draw the crimson blood from the broadest shoulders, a bullet will shatter the strongest chest.

Bruce rose impatiently.

"Come on."

"Turn in for an hour," Fairless suggested.

"Turn in yourself. You're looking fit to drop. Blast the fog! It's getting in here. Go on, lie down for an hour. When did you sleep last?"

Sleep . . . If the hours of his life were indeed numbered, was it likely he would spend one of them asleep? Bruce said no more. He flung on his coat and hurried up the companion.

Half way up he stopped, looking down at Fairless' upturned face.

"It's all rot," he said with sudden irrelevant fury. "Hendry and that other—they can't know. And Ridley—if I get at him—why don't you stay below? There's no sense in taking risks—"

He stopped. If it had not been for him, Fairless and the Spanish Rake would still be idle and safe at Les Aves. He did not belittle the dangers which crowded round them on all sides. He knew that very possibly some of those now afloat would never see Les Aves again. "If Fairless does hand in his checks," he thought, "it'll be my fault."

"Do you ever shoot up a prayer?" he asked abruptly.

"No," said Fairless in his matter-of-fact way. "Are you thinking of holding a meeting in the middle of the companion? Because if you are, I'll have to go and find my hymn-book."

Bruce turned and went on deck.

It was like stepping straight into the night sky. The thick velvet darkness of the fog enwrapped them, the dim lanterns showed like faint distant stars. There was no sound in all the world save the lapping of the water against the ship's sides.

The two men stood for a moment, shivering slightly in the chilled air. Fairless began to blow on his fingers.

"Turned cold," he said. "I'll get a coat. Yours down there, too? All right."

He seized Bruce's shoulder, swinging him round to starboard.

"Listen. What's that?"

CHAPTER XXII.

Prisoner on the Leopard.

WHEN Carol was lifted from the longboat the brawny arms that received her closed round her tightly. A large hand was clapped over her mouth to her intense indignation. With great presence of mind she lay limp and heavy for a couple of seconds and then kicked with all her strength. She heard an agonized grunt, and felt herself flung roughly on the deck. Kahiva's voice floated up out of the fog.

"Him boat not Helen!" he was shouting.

The shot that followed told Carol into whose hands she had fallen. Dazed and bruised, she sat up, feeling about her on the boards. Had that shot got Marlowe?

"Carol."

At the sound of Ridley's voice a numbness came over her. She staggered to her feet, groping for the gun which lay against her body. Her fingers trembled. She was conscious of feeling queerly cold. Two hands slid over her shoulders. Someone lifted her and held her close. She could feel the steady beat of a man's heart. She thought: "This is how rats feel when someone lifts up the trap that they're in." Her throat was stiff and dumb. The hands that sought so feverishly for the gun Marlowe had given her fell slack and useless.

Ridley carried her down the companion-way into the lighted cabin. He set her in a crumpled heap on a locker and stood back against the closed door, looking at her.

"So I've caught a boy, have I?"

His skilled eyes ran over the grace of her body under the shirt and corduroys. He noted the slim bare legs and feet. Oh, but she was lovely, lovelier in these boy's trappings than in the filmy frock she had worn at Van Kloort's house. The desire which had smouldered during the long hours of the chase leapt up in a singing flame at the sight of her.

His mood was the victor's mood, lordly, condescending, leisured. The prize was safe. He could enjoy it at his pleasure. In the Leopard's hold lay the canvas bags of ambergris. Success went to his head like wine.

"Carol—"

"Well?"

At her tired, hopeless voice a wave of pity passed over him. He went close to her and knelt down beside her. His dark, brilliant eyes compelled her to look at him.

"Have you had a bad time?"

"No."

"You're tired to death. Shall I get you some wine?"

"No."

"It's no use looking about like that," he said with sudden anger. "You're not going away from here. And there's nobody else aboard except the Kanakas."

"Didn't Marlowe come aboard?" she asked cunningly.

"No. Nor Bruce either."

"Bruce—"

She stopped. So he didn't know Bruce had not sailed aboard the Helen.

"What does it matter about him?" said Ridley. "How dared you go away like that?"

His hands rested on the locker on either side of her, imprisoning her, a desperate, unwilling captive.

"Why did you go? You frightened us all to death. What was it? Just a freak? Or was it"—his voice hardened—"was it because of Bruce?"

Her courage was seeping back again. The first sick shock of surprise and terror ebbed away. But the boldness that ousted it was the reckless boldness of one who sees his last hour ahead.

"I went away because of you," she said, staring back at him. "I hated you and I hated Van Kloort, and I was afraid of you both. I don't care about Bruce—I don't care about anyone."

The color flushed her cheeks. She sat up like a queen, superb, disdainful, aloof.

"I hate you now, but I'm not afraid of you. What are you going to do? You needn't think I don't know what you want."

"Do you, by heaven?" he breathed.

"What does any man of your kind want with any woman?" the contemptuous voice went on. "You're just an animal, Ridley,

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Moonlight, Magnolias and JEAN!

Bill was panic stricken! That he of all people should have succumbed to love at first sight! And now he was to see Jean without the romantic mystery of the moon's silvered light—see her in the relentless glare of the warm noon-day sun.

"You looked so fearful dear," she teased, as he caught her to him, "I'll wager you were wondering how much of it was last night's moon and the seductive scent of the magnolias—*and how much just I.*"

With uplifted chin, she defied the brilliant sun to reveal a flaw in the burnished rose of her skin, the pomegranate coloring of the exquisitely modeled lips.

● Jean made no secret of her beauty

If you asked her, she would tell you that her skin had always been uneven of texture, sallow in tone—before she discovered Pompeian.

A film of Pompeian Beauty Powder (in Naturelle shade) and a touch of Pompeian Bloom (a creamy rouge in Medium tone) had brought to her skin the smooth lustre, the elusive coloring of rose quartz; the lilting vividness of the new indelible Pompeian Lipstick had made a flaming magnet of the once colorless lips!

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Years from now

will their eyes light up when you smile?

OR WILL "PINK TOOTH BRUSH" HAVE RUINED THE SPARKLE OF YOUR TEETH?

TODAY—YOUR SMILE IS VERY ATTRACTIVE

It isn't only your husband who is observant of the details of your appearance. *All* men mentally criticize or approve. And they like the gleam of clean, sparkling teeth that goes with your smile. But will your smile always be as attractive as it is today? You eat none of the coarse foods your gums need for exercise. Day by day your gums are growing lazier and flabbier and more tender. Sooner or later, they'll begin to bleed!

WATCH OUT FOR "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

"Pink tooth brush" isn't particularly serious—right at first. But what happens if you let it go on and on? In the first place, it's an open invitation to gingivitis and Vincent's disease, or even the dreaded but less frequent pyorrhea. It dulls your teeth. And in time it may lead to the extraction of some of your soundest teeth—through infection at the roots!

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Guard the health of your gums and the sparkling whiteness of your teeth! Take no chances with tender, bleeding gums! Start today using Ipana Tooth Paste. Each time you clean your teeth with Ipana, put some additional Ipana on your brush or finger-tip and lightly rub it into your gums. For Ipana contains ziratol, used by modern dentists for toning and stimulating the gums. Ipana plus massage keeps your smile attractive because it keeps your gums firm and pink, and your teeth beautifully white.

DEFEAT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"
BRING BEAUTY TO YOUR MOUTH WITH
IPANA
TOOTH PASTE

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Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 23)

a sodden swine that goes rooting about until it finds——"

"Stop it," he ordered. "How dare you talk like that?"

"Well, beat me," Carol retorted, shrugging her shoulders. "That's your way with women, isn't it? I've heard you talk before. I heard you once in Hendry's, boasting about some girl on Port Edward Island: 'I took a rope's end to her,' you said, 'and she was soon snivelling in my arms.' Go on. There's heaps of rope here and this shirt's thin."

"You little vixen," he said. "You think I'd do that to you? You think I'd do that to anyone except a Kanaka? What I said at Hendry's was idle talk. Boasting, if you like."

"Rot," she spat at him. "Everyone knows what a beast you are, Ridley."

He got up from his knees and went to the clamped table. He opened the door and shouted into the galley to Hoawa to bring food and hot drink. He went back and stood before her, gazing down at her until she moved restlessly.

"So you're not afraid?"

"No," she lied.

To seem at ease, she forced herself to eat. But her eyes were restless and unquiet as those of a baited animal. When she lifted the thick cup her hands were steady, but her lips trembled. Ridley did not speak. But he sat opposite to her, smoking, and his eyes never left her face.

Her fictitious bravery soon began to ooze away. What was he going to do? Why did he sit there, solemn, patient, purposeful? And what aid had she? Who was there to help? Three boys had come aboard bearing the ambergris. Had they been silenced, flung overboard, battered down under dark hatches in the hold? Even if they were free, they would be of little use against Ridley's boys. Besides, the Kanakas do not attach themselves passionately to their masters. Their volatile, easily-scared natures are not the stuff of which staunch followers are made. It was not likely that they would fight for a woman whom they had only known for a few days. Ridley's name was sufficient to cow them, had they shown the least desire to effect a rescue.

Carol moved slightly and felt the gun which she had tried to draw on deck. Surreptitiously she reached for it, feeling it at last cold and friendly under her groping fingers. With agonized care she shifted it to her right hand. If only he would look away! But he did not. He sat there, lazy, yet alert, reading her like a book, knowing her sudden absorbed air for what it was. You could always tell when women were up to something, he reflected, because their eyes grow big with effort, instead of narrowing, as a man's do.

He put down his cigarette and looked past her at the closed door.

"Hullo," he said in a surprised tone.

Involuntarily she turned her head. In that instant his arm shot across the table. Another moment and Ridley was towering above Carol, twisting her arm until she cried out. Slowly her fingers unclosed until the weapon clattered to the floor, and he set his foot on it. She put her bruised flesh to her mouth as he bent to pick up the gun.

"So that was it, was it?" he said grimly. "You little fool, were you going to try and scare me with that? If you'd been able to fire it you wouldn't have hit me. Women can't shoot."

He thrust it into his own belt.

"You'd better understand right now," he told her. "I want you and I've got you. You're mine. I don't care about Bruce or Marlowe or anyone else. I've got you and I've got the ambergris, and as soon as the fog lifts we'll make Les Aves. You've been pretty free about me. I'll be just as frank as you were. I'll give you a day or two to think about things. After that—well, I don't want to be harsh with you, but I'm going to have my way, Carol."

His voice ceased.

She raised her tear-stained face, flushed, defiant, but before she could speak, a sickening shock sent them both reeling. The Leopard staggered like a wounded beast. Above, the screaming Kanakas raced madly to and fro. Ridley raced up the companion like a mad thing. What tragedy had overtaken them amid the shrouds of the mist? There was a crackling noise in the air, a crackling as of smashed timbers. Straining forward in the bows, he made out a dark mass.

"Helen, ahoy!"

He guessed what had happened. The Leopard had rammed her in the folds of the mist. Probably she was at anchor. In vain he tried to see what damage had been done to her. Who was aboard? Bruce? Marlowe? Marlowe had been in the longboat he knew, from Kahiva's warning shout. But of Bruce he knew nothing.

"Bruce! Helen, ahoy!"

The ship recoiled from her work. Somehow they swung her clear of the wreckage. Ridley judged that he had cut clean across her bows. He heard cries, which presently ceased. Whether those aboard had jumped into the sea he could not tell. No one was picked up. He sent his own boys dangling over the Leopard's bows to see what damage had been done. For the next hour he kept them busy, repairing what they could.

Was it the Helen that he had smashed? If so, where was Bruce? Had he perished in the sudden catastrophe? Perhaps even now he was crouched in some desperate corner of the doomed ship, watching the gray water reaching up towards him.

He knew that in some undefined way the stricken ship was not the Spanish Rake. So sure was he that he went down at last to where Carol waited for him, stubborn, dry-eyed now.

"We ran into the Helen," he told her heavily. "If Bruce was aboard, it's all up with him."

He waited for her to start, to cry out. But she made no sign. He was puzzled. Was he on a wrong scent, then?

"Was he aboard the Helen?"

"Of course."

"And you don't care that he may be dead."

"No."

She overdid it. He leapt at the truth.

"You don't care because you know he wasn't there. That's it, isn't it?"

He came nearer.

"Answer me. He wasn't in the longboat either. Where is he?"

"Heaven knows," she said.

"So do you," he retorted. "And you'll tell me before long."

He hesitated, but there was no time to waste. He turned away and hurried on deck.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Death In the Mist.

BRUCE took out his gun.

From the mist a huge black shape loomed up on the starboard side of the Spanish Rake. Her lights showed dimly through the blurred night. The sound of challenging voices came thick and heavy. It was a narrow shave. She missed the Spanish Rake by six feet, sliding by like a wraith. Without hesitation Fairless hailed her.

"Ship ahoy, ahoy!"

The answer was a shot that buried itself in the deckhouse timber.

Bruce snatched up a coil of rope and flung with all his might. By some miracle of chance it found a stanchion on the Leopard and clung there, holding the two ships together. Already the Kanakas were jostling each other, pressing forward to the encounter. The air was filled with shouting and the sinister sound of gunfire. Bruce hung on to the rope drawing the ships together until they kissed.

"Fairless," came Ridley's voice through the fog. "Fairless! I'll get you yet, blast your eyes!"

Now that the encounter which he had dreaded had come to pass, Ridley's fears were swallowed up in the lust of battle. In the relief of conflict, he leapt to meet

(Continued on Page 25)

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Many a pretty girl has gone without partners at a dance ....simply because she didn't guard against "B.O."

BEWARE OF "B.O."

You never know when you have it, and seldom will anyone tell you...

PEOPLE won't tell you, but they'll certainly *avoid* you! "B. O."—*body odor*—is a fatal barrier to friendship, popularity, business success. Don't risk it.

Remember, pores are *constantly* giving off odor-causing waste—a quart daily. Though you don't notice this ever-present odor in yourself, *others* do! Make *sure* of not offending. Adopt Lifebuoy as your toilet soap.

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* From a lecture on the properties of yeast, by Dr. Labbé, the noted French physician.

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Budweiser
The Nation's Favorite Beverage

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 24)

the man who had pursued him, from whose shadow he had tried in vain to flee. Now was the chance, now was the time to settle old scores, old unforgiven secrets that burned between them yet. He realized that if he shot he must shoot at random. Better a close fight that would finish things. He had locked the doors of the cabin where Carol walked up and down like an imprisoned tigress. He had the ambergris safe in the hold. Marlowe was adrift in a small boat. What remained to complete the victory save the death of his enemy?

Bruce . . .

He put the thought of Bruce out of his head. There was something fishy about Carol's denials that she knew nothing of his whereabouts. Rot! Of course, she must know. Well, he, Ridley, would get it out of her at his leisure.

He felt the ships swing closer. He heard the faint grating of the Leopard against the Spanish Rake's fenders. The next instant he was aboard the enemy's deck, with his Kanakas swarming after him. His boys were Les Aves boys. Fairless's boys were from Degas. That alone was sufficient to ensure a fierce battle. Warned by the cries from the Spanish Rake of the presence of their hereditary enemies, the men of Degas Island, Ridley's Kanakas turned into a pack of yelling fiends. What to them were the white men's quarrels? Not often did they have such a chance as this.

Ridley sprang and instantly a man closed with him. He knew it was Fairless by the slender build and the skilful way in which he fought. The fellow was lithe and slippery, though he was not tall. His muscles were like fine steel. Again and again Ridley tried for a knockout, only to find it parried, turned aside in a way that sent him speechless with rage. Around them the battle of the Kanakas surged. The black night reeked with the sudden spill of hot blood. The clamorous voices grew louder in their frenzied defiance. Ridley, drawing back for a blow, stumbled over a prone body and went sprawling. He staggered to his feet again, but Fairless had gone in the darkness.

"Oh, for a bit of light," said Ridley aloud.

He must find Fairless. Find him and choke him, yes, choke the life out of him so that the Leopard might run free of the shadow that pursued her. What did Fairless know? Why was he here? Ridley pushed the hair out of his eyes and spat on his hands. He held a knife, a blade forged in Venice years ago, that knew the taste of blood. His fingers closed more tightly about the familiar haft.

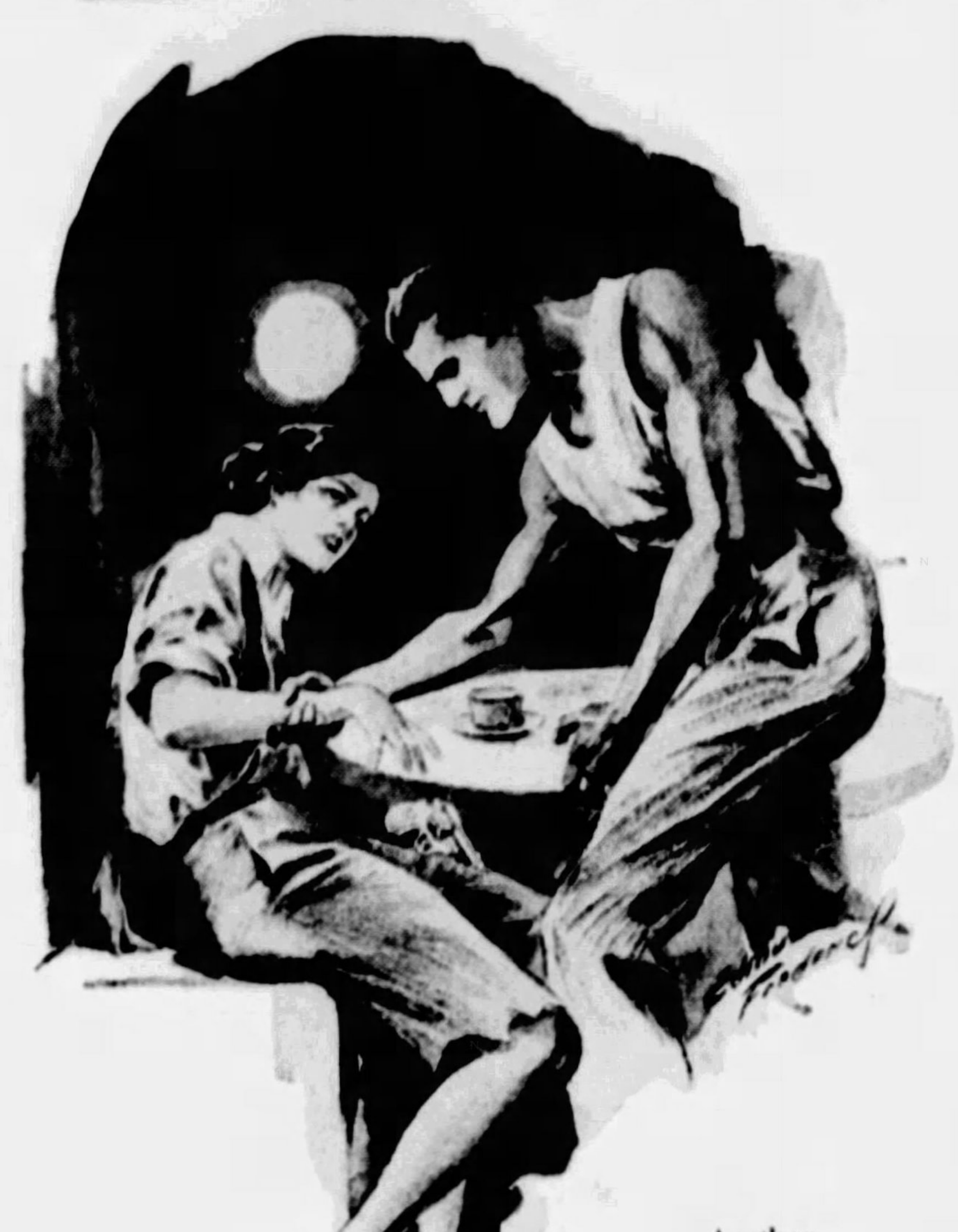
Stealthily he groped his way to the deckhouse, and leaned in its shelter, listening for any sound which should guide him to his enemy. The din of battle never ceased. The furious Kanakas plunged madly in the darkness, where friend and foe were mingled in confusion. The first wild challenges had died into a sinister, snarling growl, broken by grunts and sharp cries of pain. Ridley turned this way and that, the touch of Fairless' flesh had roused an insensate longing to kill. It was not only old hatred that uged him on. It was something beyond his passionate resentment at the man's interference. Never mind why he was there. It didn't matter who had sent him—most likely it was Van Kloort. Well, Van Kloort's turn would come.

What was it, then, that made him thirsty for Fairless' life? Was it, perhaps, because he still heard Hackett's voice? "I'm the last man you'll kill, Ridley." To prove that a lie, to reassure himself that the words of a man on the brink of death can have no weight—was that it? He shook the question away impatiently. In the darkness his lips drew back so that his teeth were bare, bare as those of a wolf who sees the bright eyes of his foe among the trees.

He flung up his head. That was Fairless' voice. Now where?

"Bruce, where are you?" shouted Fairless.

Bruce! Was Bruce aboard? Ridley's heart missed a beat and then plunged violently. So that was the key to the mystery of Bruce's whereabouts. That was why Fairless had pursued the flying Leopard. What mad accident had left Bruce ashore at Les Aves? Or was it an accident? Was it not perhaps a design, a planned thing? Then who had planned it? Perhaps Van Kloort had fixed it with Bruce. Oh yes, he's seemed solid enough. But Ridley remembered the incident in which Van Kloort had taken part, the trifling incident of the Kanaka mob, with their victim, on whom he had laid a mustard plaster. A paltry affair, no doubt, yet it had showed the hidden cunning of the man. Was it his work? If not, why had Bruce stayed on Les Aves?



Another Moment and Ridley Was Towering Over Carol, Twisting Her Arm Until She Cried Out.

"Bruce!"

"Oh," said Ridley. "What does it matter now? He's here."

A man stumbled against him, panting, gurgling. He fell at Ridley's feet, slithering down against the deckhouse. It was Maureke, one of his own Kanakas.

"Rideli," he moaned.

"Maureke, you all same hurt?" said Ridley.

"Hurt all same die, Rideli."

Ridley hesitated for a moment. Then he bent down and felt for Maureke's kris. The fellow let his master take it without a word. Through his agony of body came a glimmer of intelligence that heard from a long way off the muttered words. "You put him kris in hobi?"

"So, put in hobi, Rideli," he struggled to answer.

Ridley thrust his own knife in the sheath and took the poisoned blade instead. Hobi—yes—he'd seen that stuff at work . . .

He crept forward, making for the bows. It was from there that he had heard Fairless' voice raised in a shout. If Bruce was aboard he must act quickly. He could not fight two such men at once.

A couple of struggling forms knocked against him violently. He hit out at them with savage force and pressed on. A faint wisp of wind was stirring. It pierced the fog, lifting it almost imperceptibly from the lanterns. Ridley caught a faint gleam of red shirt in the dim light. The black head above it told him whose it was.

He crept nearer. Fairless turned just as he sprang. They closed, oblivious of all else on that haunted ship where Death sat in the rigging and counted his prizes on the fingers of his second hand. The heaped up hatred, the old thwarted revenges sprang to life now. Like two wolves they raged, saying nothing, grunting now and then as some blow got home.

The kris that was in Ridley's hand could not strike. Fairless had his wrist in a grip of steel that was crushing the delicate bones. He hit out with his left and felt Fairless' shoulder sag under the blow. But the fellow held on like death until Ridley's tortured fingers unclosed and the kris tinkled on the deck.

A fierce pain in his right shoulder warned Fairless that he must go warily. Ridley knew it. Triumph surged up in him. He began to work towards the spot where his kris had fallen. He let Fairless attack, standing back, waiting for him, repulsing the flying figure with blows that set Fairless coughing and gasping for wind. And all the time he was searching with a feverish groping foot for the kris.

Ah, there it was.

He stopped and Fairless caught him unawares with an upper cut that stretched him on his back. Instantly the other was on top of him. Swift shrewd blows rained on his face and chest, battering him, stamping him into the deck.

The kris, the kris. He must have it. Blood was pouring from his mouth. His heart pounded horribly against his ribs. Was this what it felt like to die? He gathered all his strength into his arms and hit out at the body which bestrode him.

He succeeded. Fairless swayed drunkenly. Ridley's fist found his jaw again. They rolled over together on the deck, fighting blindly, madly, in this last desperate struggle for mastery. The writhing figures rose and fell, and crashed on the boards again. But Ridley's hand, scrabbling over the wet planks, had found what it sought.

"I've got you," he was yelling in a hoarse voice. "I've got you, Fairless."

"Fairless, I'm coming!"

Bruce's voice. Then he must be quick. He staggered upright. He wiped the sweat out of his eyes. Already Fairless was crouching for a spring. Ridley lifted his hand and struck.

He felt Fairless go down. He knew that he had drawn the kris out again and stood with it in his hand, waiting for Bruce. There seemed a tremendous increase in the noise and he wondered dimly what caused it until he realized that it was the blood drumming in his ears. Hackett had been wrong, he thought stupidly. Yes, Hackett had been wrong. Good. It proved that the dying can't see the future. I'm the last man you'll kill. That was proved false because Fairless would die, but just how Fairless would die. He had seen another man die from a wound with a hobi-poisoned knife. . . .

With a sudden curse he flung the kris into the sea.

Uncertainly, his hand stole to his own blade. A quick end for that doomed body—a clean end, anyway, better than—than—

But Ridley was too late. Already Bruce was at his throat. He swung around to defend himself as the great arms clinched about his ribs.

"Rideli!"

He could not answer.

"Rideli, come quick! Him rope go!"

He knew what was happening. The rope that held the two vessels together was losing its precarious hold. Whatever came of it, he must regain his own ship. If the reckoning with Bruce must be postponed, so be it. With the fury of a man possessed he wrenched himself free and stumbled in the direction of the warning voice. He was not a moment too soon. Already the strands were weakening. The surviving boys hauled him across the widening gap. The ships slid apart.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Into the Depths.

WITH a lantern in his hand Bruce was searching the deck. He had plunged after Ridley in the last rush towards the ship's side. But he had been too late. The Leopard was gone in the darkness and the reckoning must wait. But it had been good to feel his knuckles crash into Ridley's chest. The wind was increasing. With luck the fog might lift with the dawn. The wisps and eddies of mist that blew across the dim glare of the lantern would be gone in the morning. He prodded a still body with his foot. It did not move.

"Biruti," said a voice behind him.

He turned, raising the lantern high. It showed him Karoro sucking a wounded arm.

"Karoro, you all same hurt?"

"All same hurt," Karoro agreed. "Oh, Biruti, Taoi him dead, Puka him dead. One two Kanaka all same dead."

"And Hauhe? Him dead?

"Bimeby he die," said Karoro. "All same bad, Biruti."

Bad indeed. The Spanish Rake carried four Kanakas. Two dead and one badly wounded would leave them very short-handed. Where was Fairless?

"Fairless!"

But there was no answer. Karoro began to shiver.

Bruce swore at him. Yet why didn't Fairless answer? Together they began to look for him, stepping carelessly over the dead bodies that lay crumpled on deck. Fear was tugging at Bruce's heart. What had happened at the bows between those two while he himself struggled with the maddened boys? Where was Fairless? Where—ah there he was.

He lay on his back as he had fallen. He was unconscious but not dead. Probably the force of his fall had knocked him silly. The relief that Bruce felt warned him how much he had feared to find that worse had happened. He gave the lantern to Karoro. Then lifting Fairless in his arms he strode to the cabin-head and carried him down into the lighted room. "He's not dead," he was shouting in his heart. "He's not dead. Oh yes, he's bashed a bit. But we'll soon put him right." He opened the scantily furnished medicine chest and bound up Karoro's arm with rough impatient fingers. Then he sent the boy for water, and began to examine Fairless' hurts.

A lump on the back of the head. Yes, that had been caused by a fall. A bruised shoulder. That could be put right. But—but what was this? Bruce snatched the water from Karoro and steeped a rag in it with hands that trembled. Fairless had been stabbed in the left thigh. Bruce took out his knife and ripped away the sodden cloth. A flesh wound need not amount to much, he assured himself, as he watched the water redden in the dipper. At last he could see where the knife had struck. A jagged wound showed itself. Around the edges showed a queer purple stain. He stared at it absently. What made it look so queer?

But it did not need Karoro's terrified exclamations to tell him what had happened. He knew. He sat looking at it stupidly. That stain on the white flesh told him all he needed to be told. Fairless would die.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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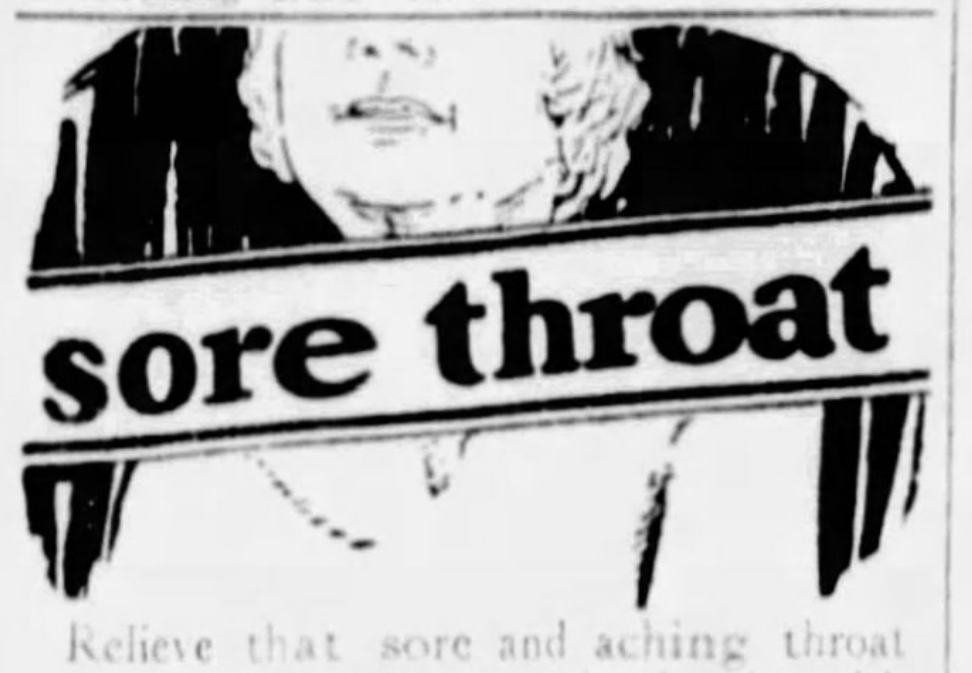
Try it. Just ask in any Drug Store for Ice-Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.



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The penetrating quality of "Ben-Gay" brings quick relief by stimulating a flow of fresh blood to the congested parts, promptly quiets pain, soothes irritated nerves and reduces congestion. Use "Ben-Gay" for chest colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lame back and every pain of nerve and muscle.

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Made with an Olive Oil base to protect the skin and keep it youthful.

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At last their efforts have been rewarded! Today OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder—made with a base of purest Olive Oil—not only helps the skin to remain soft, pliant and fine of texture, but it has the amazing ability of *staying on* for hours at a time! Once you apply OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* Face Powder, you need not worry about your complexion . . . it is all set for the rest of the day. Yet this distinctive powder is fluffy-dry in look and feel—it never cakes or becomes "patchy."

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it will protect your complexion and keep it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades, including Lido, Boulevard and Everglades—the lustrous new tone that goes so well with this year's complexions.

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RHUBARB—Royal Spring Tonic

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SPRING WEATHER and Spring appetite may both be fickle! Certainly a marked symptom of Spring fever and a pecky appetite is what amounts to an abnormal craving for foods which are bitter, acid or salt. How eagerly we reach for the zestful radish, the pepful watercress, the bitter dandelion and the tangy rhubarb!

Never at any other season do they taste so crisp and desirable as directly following Winter, with its heavy and over-starchy diet. It would seem as if Nature was wise enough to provide exactly the best and right foods for each season of her year.

Rhubarb, the familiar pie plant to the housewife of an older day, is the fleshy stalk of a really ornamental plant often grown in gardens across the seas solely for its decorative foliage. Its distinguishing strong acid flavor is due to a considerable quantity of oxalic acid, which taken in large amounts is a not too desirable ingredient, but the stalks have much less acid than the leaves.

Rhubarb has the same acid qualities which give the puckery taste to spinach, which puts the bitter brew of tannin into our familiar tea leaves, which gives pep to black pepper, and the acrid flavor to sorrel or oxalis, to which lowly plant rhubarb is closely allied.

In some varieties, especially the common garden rhubarb, this acid is present in excess. But modern methods of cultivation are constantly improving it and the best rhubarb is now grown under cold frames and should always be eaten when the stalks are a bright gay pinkish red, and never when they have became coarse and too deep a green.

Also the dieticians tell us, this oxalic acid has the effect of retarding the digestion of starches eaten at the same time because it affects the action of the saliva on starchy foods. Hence one should not for the best results eat rhubarb in the same mouthful with bread, potatoes and any floury foods. But since its chief charm lies in its own fresh, fruity texture, one may easily plan to eat it as a fruit sauce by itself.

Further, in order to remove some of this possible excess acid (and help save on sugar or sweetening) the housewife should follow the plan of covering the cut pieces with boiling water to which is added the proverbial pinch of baking soda—letting it stand about five minutes. Then pour off this water, add a small quantity of sugar and other seasonings and simmer the fruit in its own juice.

If one likes color, then add a few drops of red vegetable coloring or a few drops of green to intensify the shade. A couple of red candy cinnamon drops dropped into the heated sauce will serve the same purpose and add a mint flavor.

If the rhubarb is fresh and young, the stems will require no peeling. It should be cut always with a silver or a stainless steel knife to prevent unpleasant acid taste and discoloration. Cubes of inch-lengths are most attractive.

Rhubarb as a pie-filling is quite familiar but the usual recipe may be glorified by the addition of a meringue or by combining a lemon custard or a pineapple custard with a layer of the stewed rhubarb. Pastry to be eaten with it at the same time, should always be very short and flaky, since the fruit is so moist that it requires a very tender crust.

In England a rhubarb tart is one of the staple and most popular desserts. This tart may take the form of a small patty-shell or be a slice cut from what we would probably call a baked fruit roll. One may line the usual shallow muffin tins with flaky paste, bake them as a shell, fill with stewed rhubarb and cover with a meringue.

The author's favorite use of rhubarb is as a gelatin mold dessert and the recipe for this is included in this article. The texture of rhubarb, watery and gelatinous in itself, and its acid flavor, seems to combine to make it one of the most attractive gelatin desserts for the early Summer. Eaten very chill, either plain or with whipped cream, or with an egg custard sauce, its refreshing tonic is delightful and decidedly novel.

From England, too, probably comes its use as jam or preserve—innumerable references to rhubarb jam being made by characters in her standard works of literature. Its watery consistency fits it to combination with figs and with pineapple which give bulk and contrast to its own qualities. There are many unusual fruit conserves of this type; that of pineapple, rhubarb and orange being quite divine and both inexpensive and easy to make.

For those who still like to do some home canning nothing is quite so simple as canned rhubarb by a cold-pack method. Select young pink stalks, wash and cut to height of quart jar neck. Pack closely into sterilized jars. Fill to overflowing with cold water (which has been boiled and cooled) adjust rubber and airtight cap. Store in a dark and cool place. When desired, open, pour off water and cook or use exactly like fresh rhubarb.

Rhubarb Gelatin Mold—4 cups diced new rhubarb, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg white, stiffly whipped (or 1 cup cream, whipped). Soak gelatin in cold water; simmer rhubarb; add gelatin and sugar. Partially set. Whip until frothy. Fold in whipped white or cream. Pour into fancy mold. Serve very chill.

Cocoanut Rhubarb Pie—4 cups rhubarb, ½ cup water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter; cocoanut custard; pastry.

Prepare an unbaked pieshell. Pour in custard to one-half depth. Simmer rhubarb, water, sugar. Add flour and butter and cook about five minutes until thick. Pour rhubarb on top half of shell. Dot top with butter. Add upper crust and bake 30 minutes moderate oven.

Pineapple - Rhubarb - Orange Conserve — Cut sufficient rhubarb fine to make one pint and add it to two quarts of finely diced pineapple. Arrange the fruit in layers in a preserving kettle, with the pulp of two large oranges and two and a half quarts of sugar. Chop the rind of the oranges very fine, cover with cold water and let stand over night, then cook in the same water until very tender. Add the rind to the fruit and sugar, after the latter has stood for several hours and the juice has begun to run freely, and cook down until thick like marmalade. Store in jelly glasses.

English Rhubarb Jam—One quart finely cut rhubarb, 6 oranges, 1½ pounds of sugar. Remove the pulp and chop the rinds of the oranges. Place the orange pulp in the preserving pan with the sugar, rhubarb and orange rind and bring slowly to boiling. Skim as it cooks and when the jam stiffens when tested on a plate, it is finished. Cover, seal with paraffin and store in a cool, dry place.

Rhubarb and Fig Jam — Two and one half pounds rhubarb, ½ pound dried figs, 1 lemon, 2 pounds sugar. Cut rhubarb in small pieces and add figs chopped fine, the chopped rind and juice of the lemon and the sugar. Let stand all night. In the morning cook slowly for one hour and turn into glasses. (Nut meats may be added if desired).

Lava Love—by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 20)

room to which he led his guest—was it entirely to satisfaction?

Adora, adopting the laconic manner of a boy, said that it would suit her, and was glad to be left alone to clean away the stains of travel, and to plunge into the bath of cold water ready. She felt that she had never relished a bath so much, and was luxuriously long in the tiny bathroom, sluicing her slim white body with cold water.

By now the swift sunset of the tropics had turned day into moonlit night. Dressed again in her boy's garments, wearing always her sombrero till she could somehow get hold of a pair of scissors to clip her hair shorter, Adora wandered out of the hotel into the gardens where at night a small orchestra played and girls danced, while people sat around at little tables drinking and enjoying themselves.

She sat down at a table by herself for a while, idly watching the scene, not thinking about it so much as about the unconscious Don Carlos whom she had left on the floor in his house to recover as best he might, or else to die. Despite her hate and contempt for him, she hoped he would not die. But, otherwise, she was not sorry for him.

Her mind remembered his actual threat to cane her, and the indignity of his slave-driving torture still revolted and infuriated her. She could not now think of Don Carlos without there coming before her eyes that blur of crimson which is the flame of righteous anger. She tried to dismiss him from her mind; but the orchestra suddenly began playing the lilting melody of the same love-song Don Carlos had hummed so passionately that morning.

To escape from the sound of it, she went back into the hotel and to her room, which was on the other side of the building and overlooked the sea. A big room it was, lit only by a lamp near the bed, and by the moonlight which streamed in through the open windows. She sat down by one of these, gazing out to sea, the sea on which she would presently be borne away from this place, well out of Don Carlos' reach.

And then, while she was thinking this miles away in dreamland, out of the darkness behind her there reached a hand and touched her. Startled, imagining herself alone in the room, she sprang to her feet and turned—to face the smiling countenance of the Portuguese hotel proprietor. How he came there unheard by her she could not understand. Why he should be there at all was, judging by the leering expression on his face, a matter it would be as well for her to know at once.

"What do you want in here, senor?" Adora demanded with every care to speak and behave as a boy would have done in such circumstances.

"About this Inghlese money which the — the senor is carrying," replied the other, his coarse mouth agrin, his eyes evil with a light of menace. "The—the senor says that this money came out to him from England?"

"I said so. There is nothing at all wrong with the money. It is good English money—"

"So it may be," nodded the other, and grinned again. "I do not say there is anything wrong with the money. But there may be a good deal wrong with the—the senor."

"What do you mean?"

Adora had all she could do to maintain the nonchalant air of a boy capable of defending himself.

"Exactly what I say. And, unless some arrangement is made between us, I am going to call in the police."

"The police? To what purpose, senor?"

Adora began to move slowly towards where, on the bed, she had thrown her embroidered jacket on entering the room, because the heat had been so great. In shirt, sash and knee breeches, her slim figure moved through the silver shadows towards the yellow light flung out by the oil-lamp. For, in the jacket pocket, the rest of her precious money lay, and she wished to be nearer to it.

But the Portuguese had different ideas. For the moment, as she discovered suddenly, he was not interested only in the money. He took a step forward and, with a swift and subtle movement entirely unexpected by Adora he caught her open-throated shirt at the neck, tearing it so viciously that she was flung round and, as a portion of the shirt came away in his fingers, she was sent crashing to the ground where, for an instant, she lay in a half-dazed condition.

And then his pointing finger towards her indicated, as did his gibing words, the revelation made by his action.

"Senor—indeed? A nice sort of senor! Look there . . . You are a woman, and a lovely one too. Did you think so easily to deceive me? Now, listen. . . . We have to understand each other, you and I. And don't think it's any good screeching for help. You are the only one sleeping in the hotel tonight—excepting your dear Manoel here, myself—and my servants, who know how to hold their tongues—"

Slowly, mincingly, his face distorted, he moved towards Adora, who crouched there in the flame of the lamp, arms crossed over her breast.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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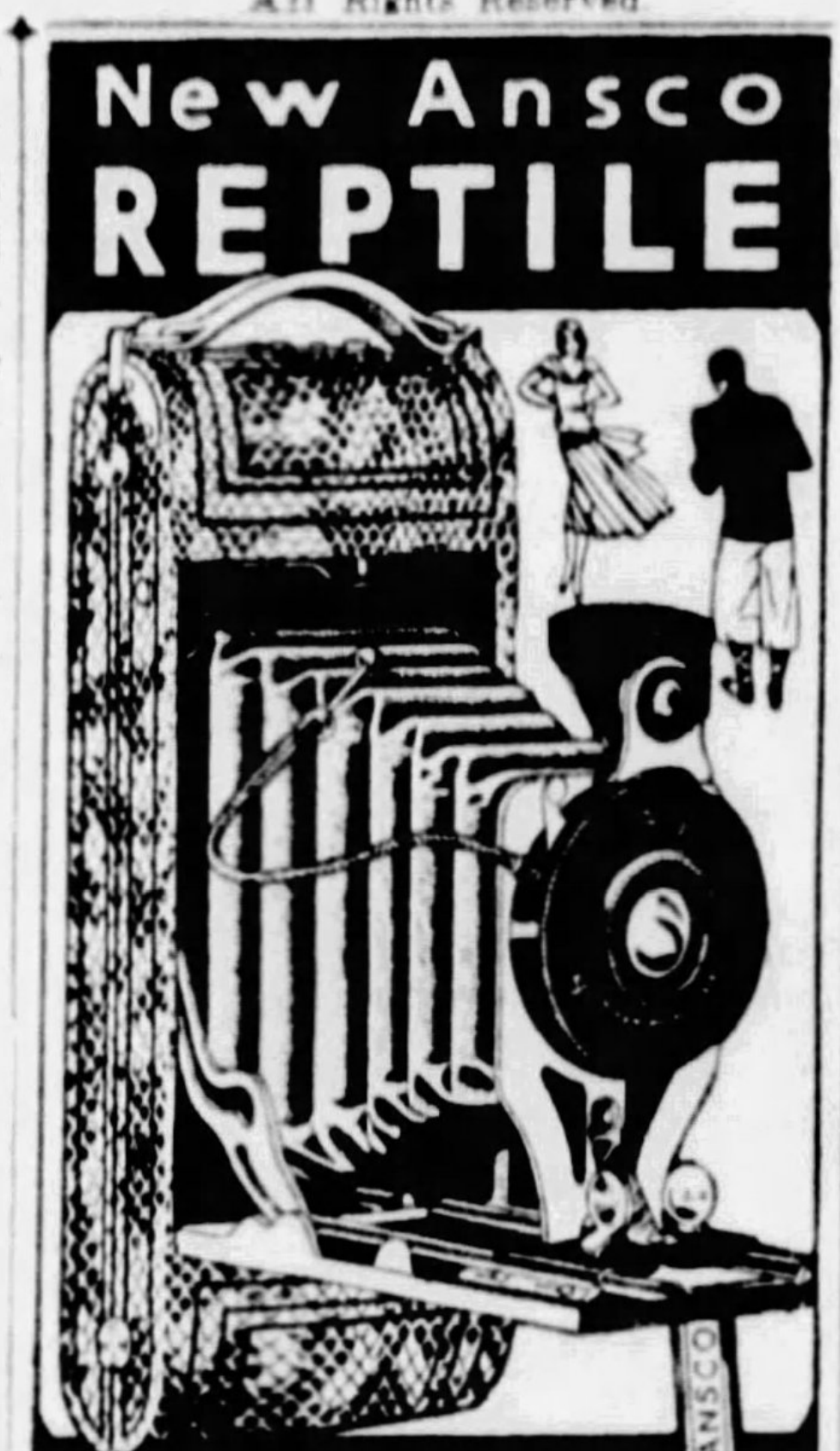

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Some Choice Recipes for the Young Bride

By Mary Lee Swann.
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking

Chicken Salad.

MIX 1¼ cup diced cooked chicken with 2 tablespoons French dressing. Cover and let stand in icebox for a half hour. Drain, add ½ cup sliced heart celery or ⅓ cup green peas or ¼ cup grated cucumber and mix lightly with a fork. Blend with mayonnaise and serve on heart lettuce leaves.

Quick Sally Lunn.

MIX and sift 2 cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2½ tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon soda and 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar. Beat 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk and add ½ cup rich milk. Stir into the dry ingredients. Beat well and add 3 tablespoons melted butter. Turn into greased shallow pan and bake about 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve immediately.

Spoon Bread (Delicious).

SCALD 2 cups milk and add 1 cup sifted corn meal and 1½ teaspoons salt. Beat until smooth and thick. Beat in 4 egg yolks, beaten until light and lemon colored, and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm and delicately browned. Serve immediately.

Watercress Sandwiches.

FINELY chop tender young cress. Mix with creamed cheese or freshly grated American cheese. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread on thinly sliced graham or white bread, roll as jelly roll and secure in place with toothpicks. Wrap in damp towel until serving time. Remove toothpicks before serving.

Apple Sauce.

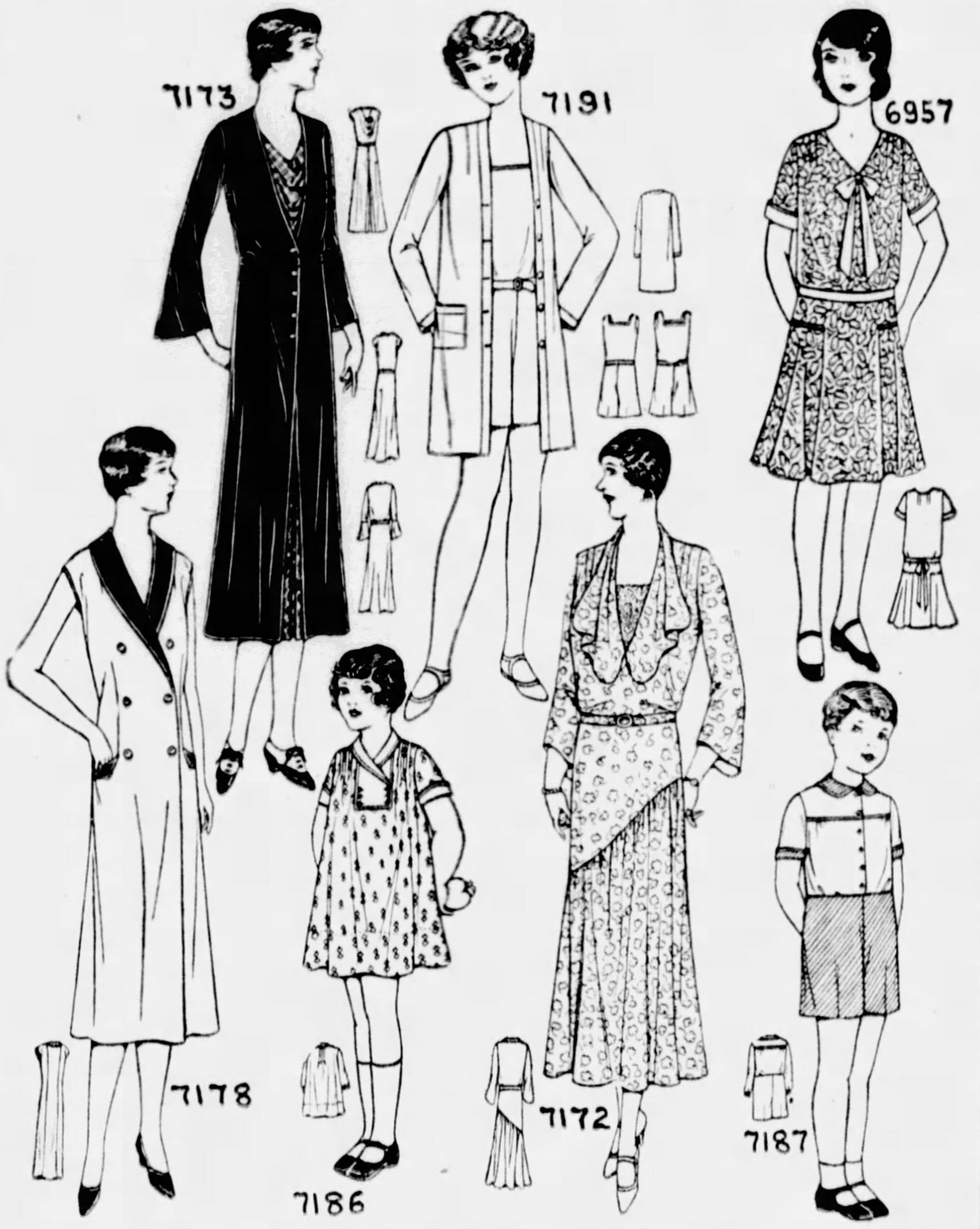
WASH, core and slice tart apples. To 4 or 5 apples add ½ cup boiling water, cover and cook until tender. Cool and press through potato ricer or fruit press. Add about ¼ cup sugar and a grating of nutmeg, if desired.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By *Mary Lee Swann*

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Oatmeal. Shirred Eggs. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Potato and Lamb Hash (Left-Over Lamb). Muffins. Radishes. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries. Prepared Cereal. French Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes with Lemon. Goldenrod Eggs. Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Creamed Tuna Fish. Radishes. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal. Broiled Bacon. Corn Oysters. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Cereal. Coffee.
Luncheon Scalloped Deviled Ham and Corn, Bran Muffins, Grapefruit and Shredded Cabbage Salad. Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetables in Casserole. Potato Puff. Fruit Trifle. Hermits.	*Luncheon* Potato Salad. Sardine Sandwiches. Watercress Sandwiches. Lemon Cake.	*Luncheon* Savory String Beans. Baked Potatoes. Peanut and Banana Salad. Whole Wheat Rolls. Tea.	*Luncheon* Egg Salad. Health Sandwiches. Easy Apple Tarts. Russian Tea.	*Luncheon* Celery Toast. Heart Lettuce Salad. Stewed Fruit. Sugar Cookies. Mint Punch.	*Dinner* American Chop Suey (Prepared on Saturday). Steamed Rice. Peppers. Vegetable Salad in Tomato Aspic, Dressing. Caramel Bread Pudding (Prepared on Saturday). Mystery Sauce. Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Grill of Lamb Chops. Mushrooms and Tomatoes. Spaghetti. Lettuce Salad. Caramel Tapioca.	*Dinner* *(Little Child's Birthday)* Orange Juice Cocktail. Chicken (left from Sunday) in Toast Baskets. Asparagus Tips. Finger Rolls. Ice Cream. Angel Cake.	*Dinner* Irish Stew. Paprika Dumplings. Jellied Carrot and Pineapple Salad. Cheese Wafers. Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Breaded Veal Chops. Buttered Noodles. Peas. Favorite Pickles. Grape Juice Sherbet. Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Chicken with Spaghetti. Strawberry Sponge. Cookies. Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Chicken Soup (Left-Over Chicken). Vegetable Plate (Cauliflower, Beets, and Beans). Baked Potatoes. Cherry Pie with Lattice Top.	*Supper* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs). Apple Sauce. Date and Nut Bars.

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR STYLE (7173). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material for the dress and 3⅜ yards for the redingote.

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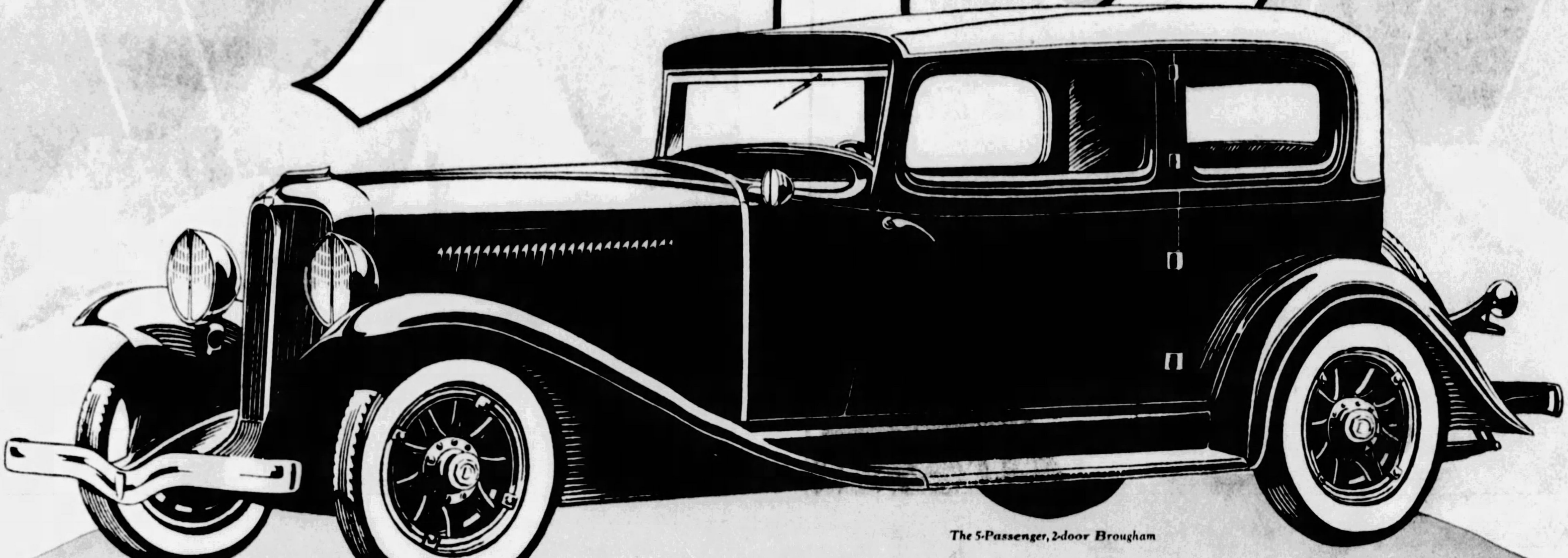

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Comparison Proves It Is the Greatest Value! Driving Proves It! Experience of Owners Proves It! Your money buys a better automobile in an Auburn, more of it, and improvements and advantages obtainable in no other car; 127" Wheelbase; 98 H. P. Straight Eight; Silent-Constant Mesh Transmission; Strongest and most rigid frame with X-type cross member; Widest rear seat of any automobile; Four-wheel steel-draulic brakes; No metal-to-metal contact; Roller-bearing cam and lever steering; Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers; Widest door on any car; Adjustable front seats; Body fully insulated; Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers. Be sure you see, compare, and drive these brand new Auburn Models. If they do not sell themselves, you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Improved L. G. S. Patented Method of

FREE WHEELING

In all five new Custom Models, $1145 to $1345

Place your order at once to insure early delivery . . . Write us for complete information if there is no Auburn dealer in your community.

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700 Green Ave., Altoona, Pa.
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647 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
L. J. KLOOS & CO., Baum Blvd. and
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FORNOF & FRY,
406 Seneca St., Oil City, Pa.
RAY C. NOLL,
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L. Z. HODIL,
45 N. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
GEORGE STOKER,
218 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.
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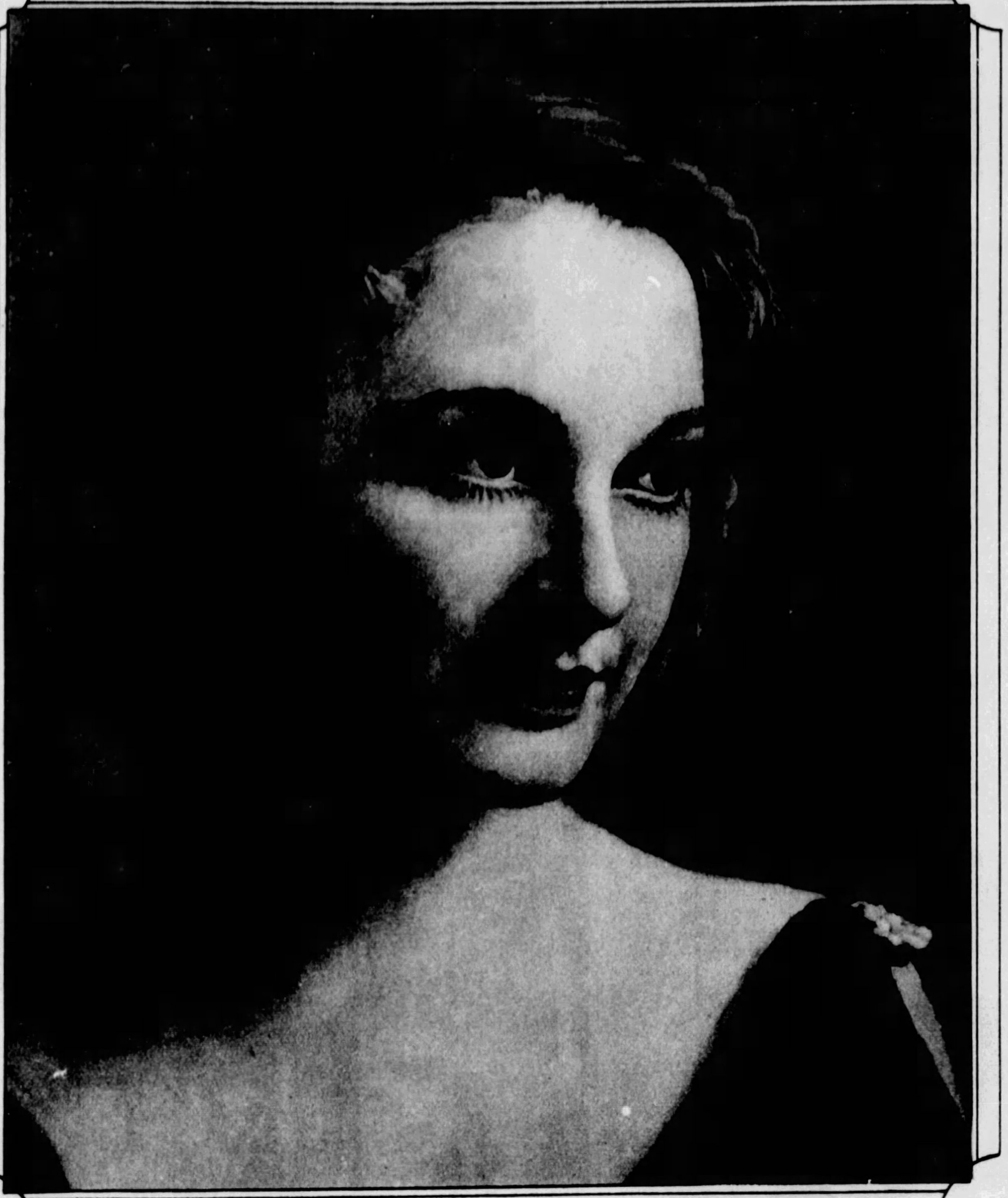
R. M. BOWERS & SON,
Greenville, Pa.

Custom models 8-98A: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard Models 8-98: 5-pass. 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995. All prices f. o. b. Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

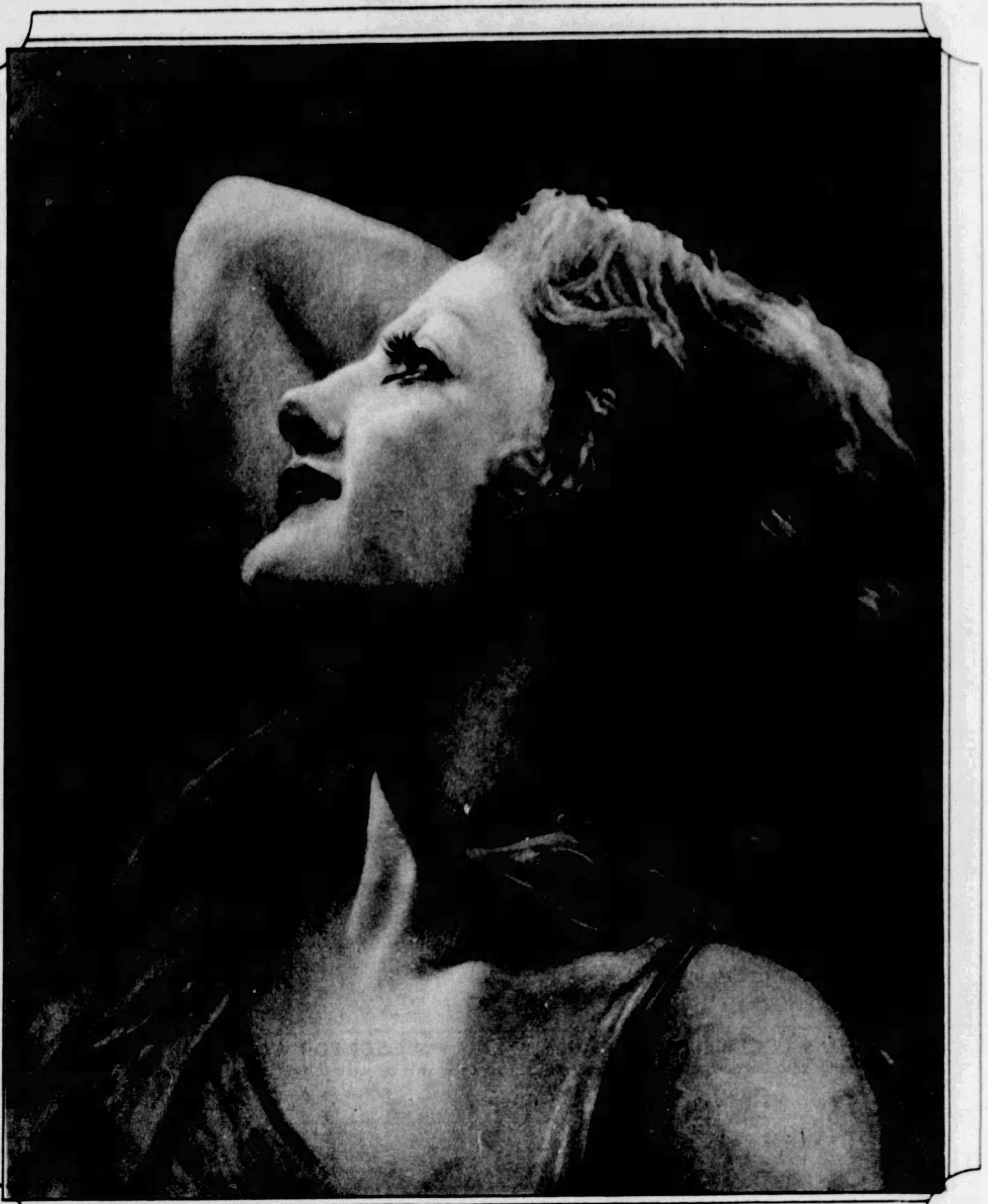
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday
May 3, 1931

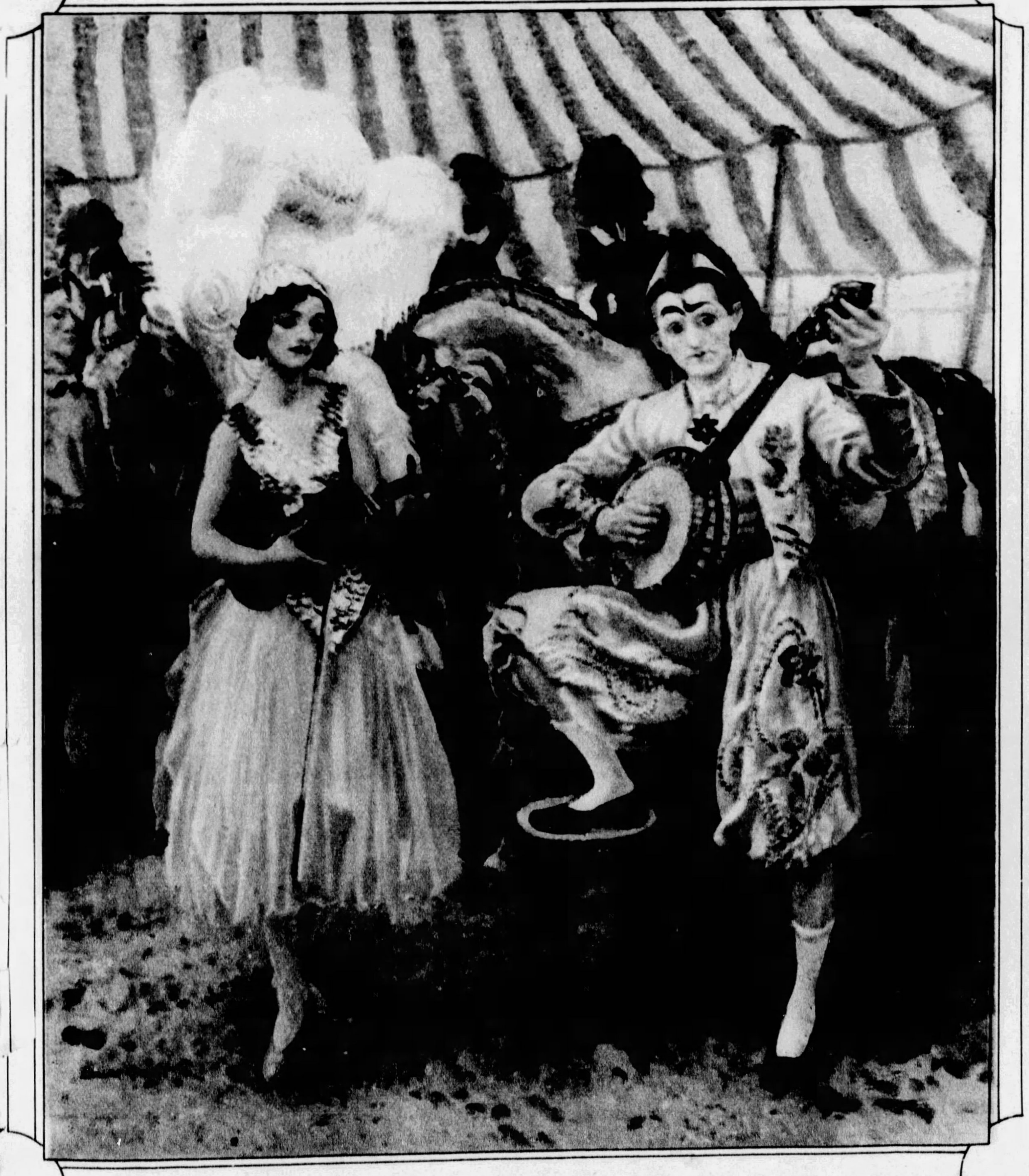


ELEANOR BOARDMAN, SCHEDULED FOR IMPORTANT ROLES IN PICTURES.
Born in Philadelphia, a student of the Academy of Fine Arts there, Eleanor Boardman is the wife of King Vidor, director. *(Reproduced from an oil painting by Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh)*

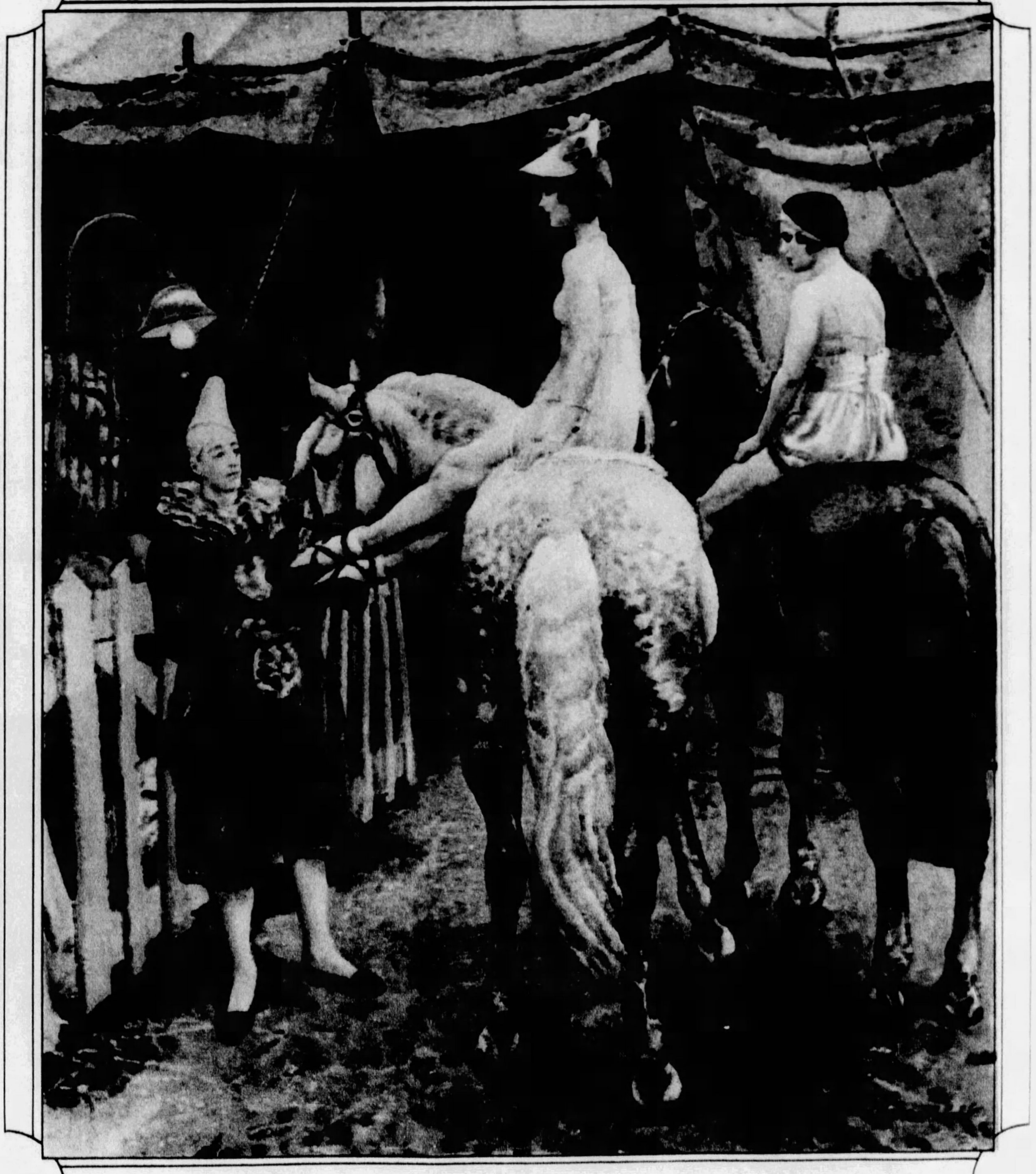


JOAN CRAWFORD, A TEXAS GIRL, WHO MADE GOOD IN THE CINEMAS.
Before entering pictures, Joan Crawford, now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., danced under the name of Lucille Le Sueur. *(Reproduced from an oil painting by Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh)*

CIRCUS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

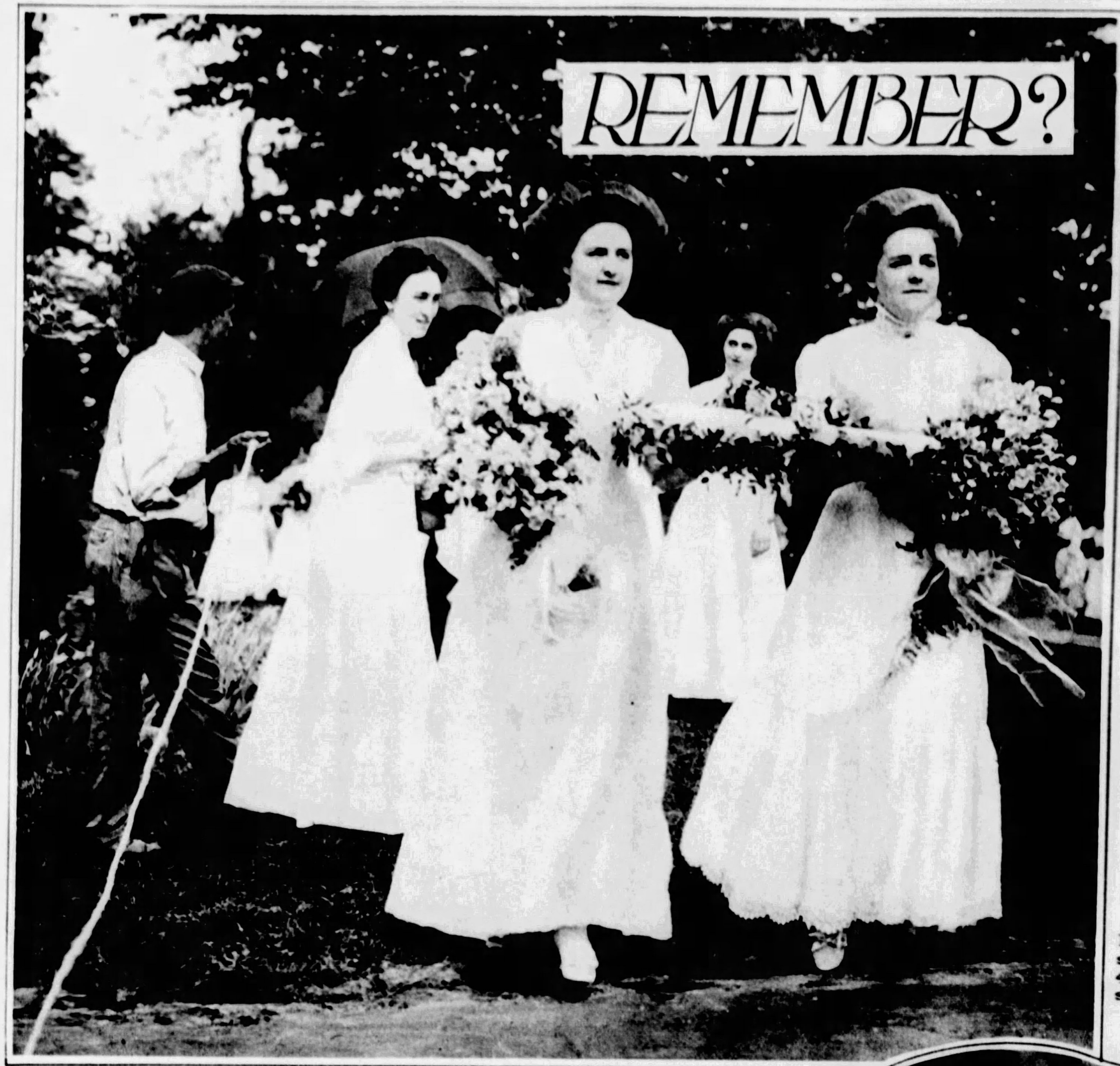


"TUNING UP," *By Laura Knight.* Behind the scenes at the circus.

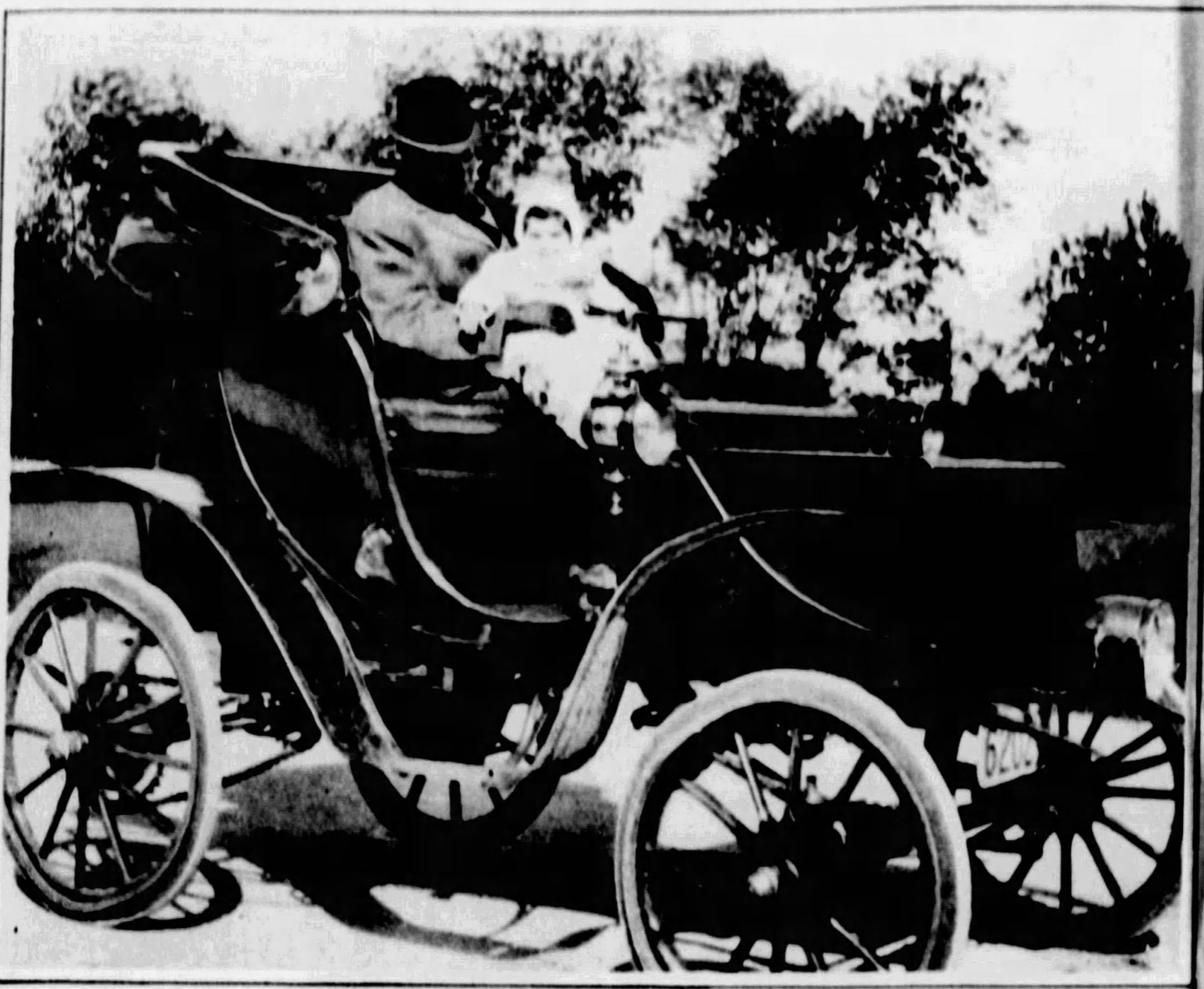


"WAITING THEIR TURN," *By Laura Knight.* Equestriennes ready for their act.

REMEMBER?

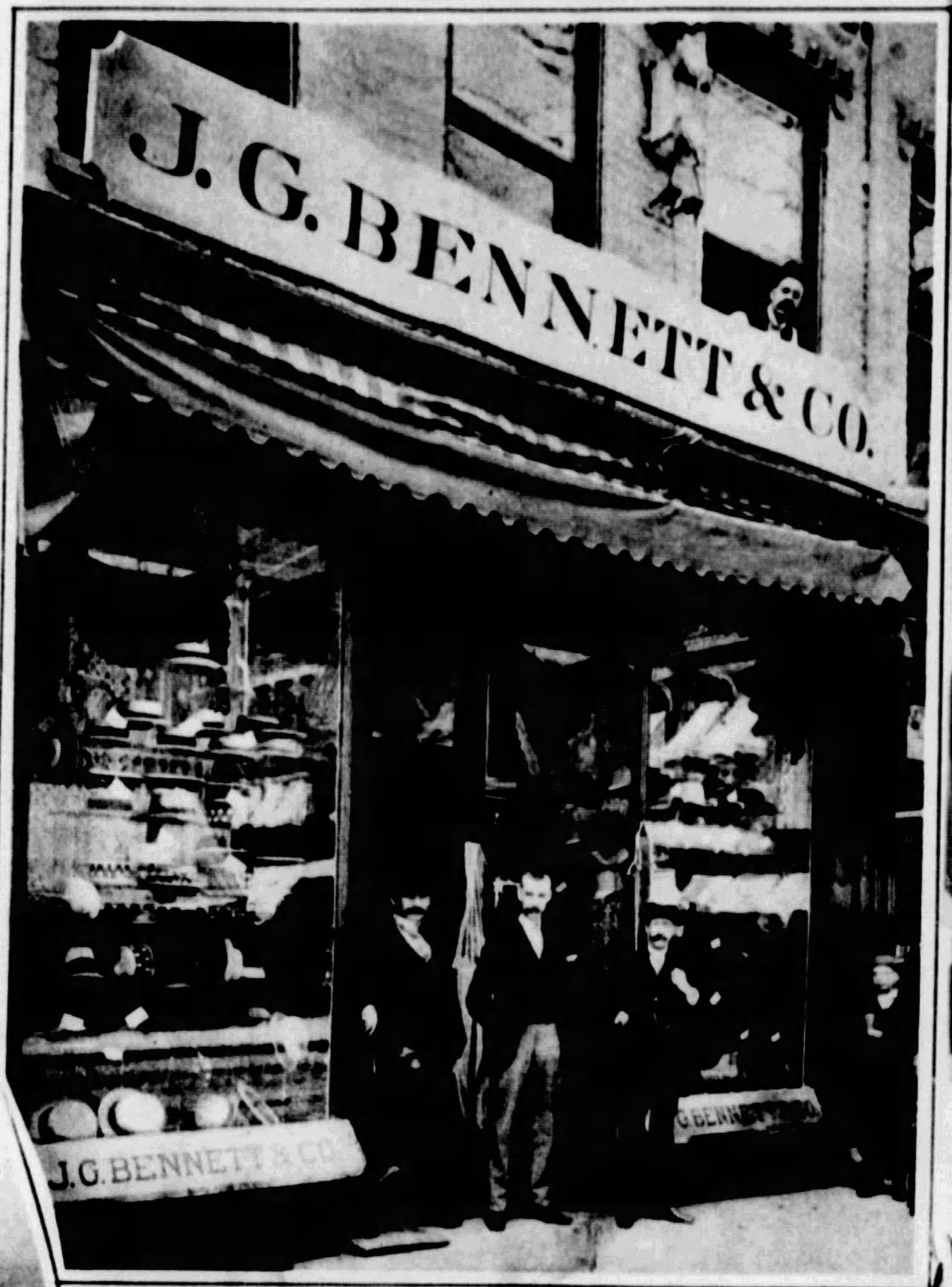


MAY DAY CELEBRATION, PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.
They wore their hair in pompadour in those days and their skirts were longer than they are today. *(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman).*

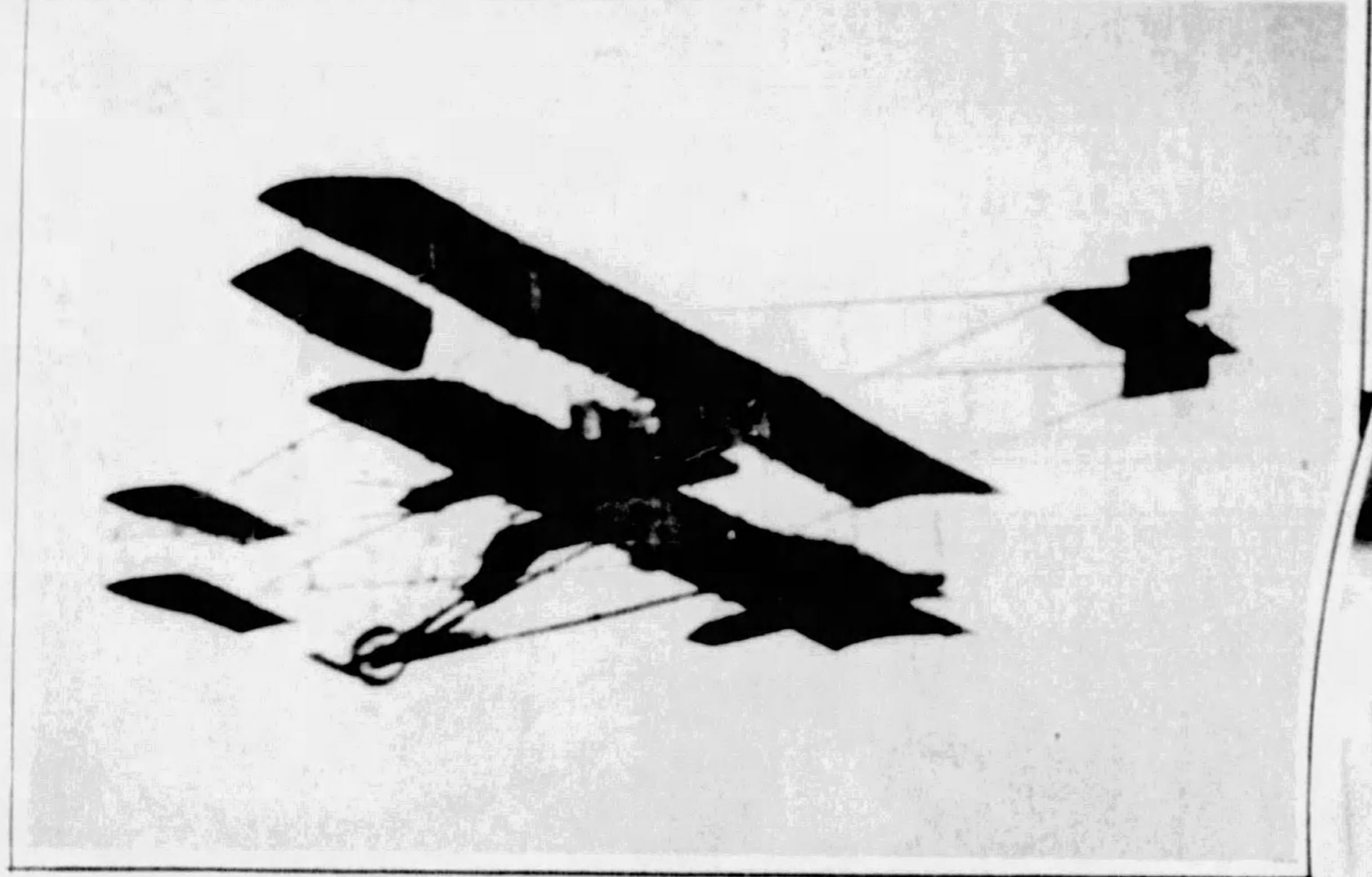


FIRST ELECTRIC. Called the "Woods 100-Mile Electric," this automobile was made in 1908. Frederick J. Newman, Westinghouse engineer, one of the builders, shown holding his young son.

◆

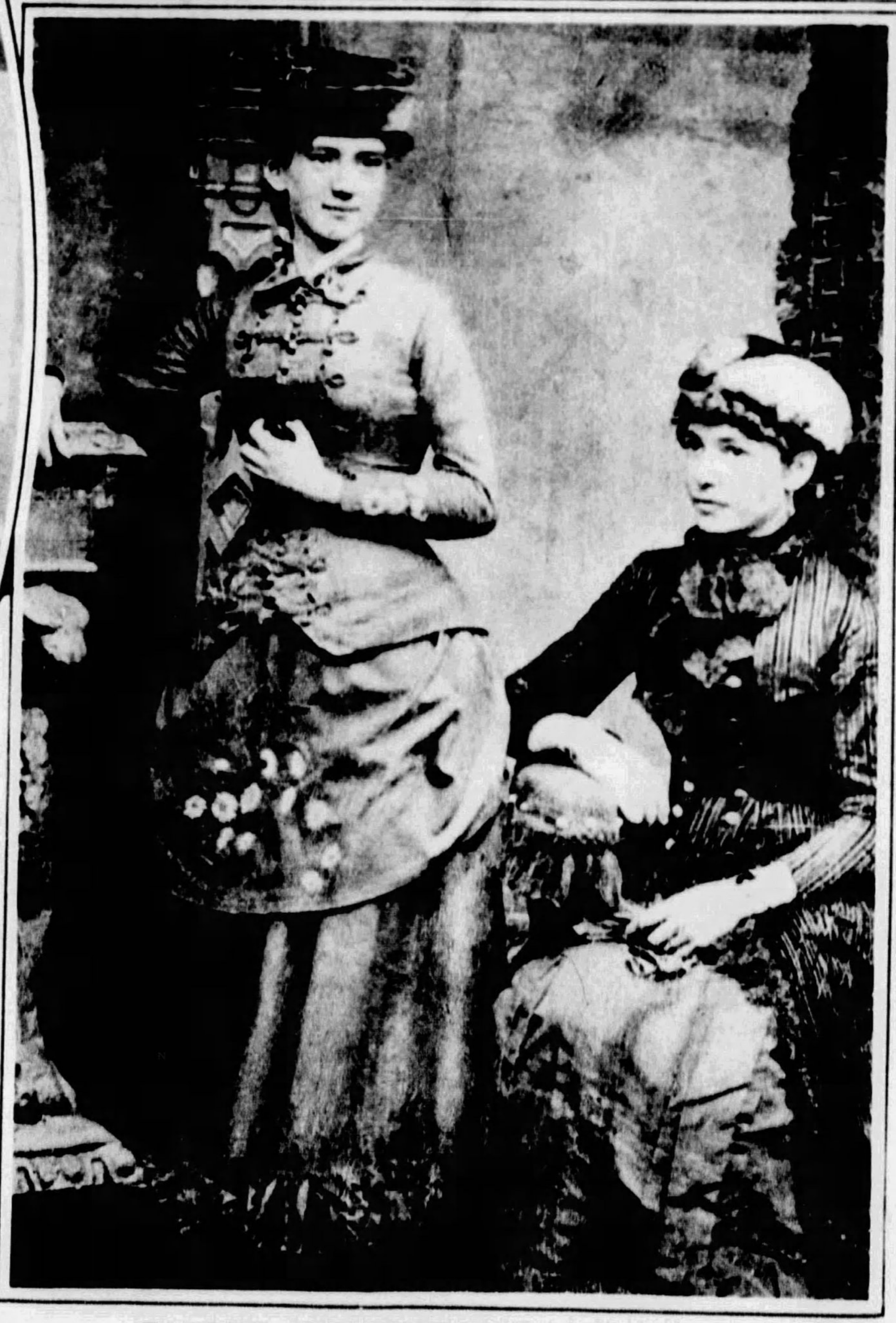


DOWNTOWN STORE
Right: This old hat store was located at 447 Wood Street, and some snappy styles were shown.

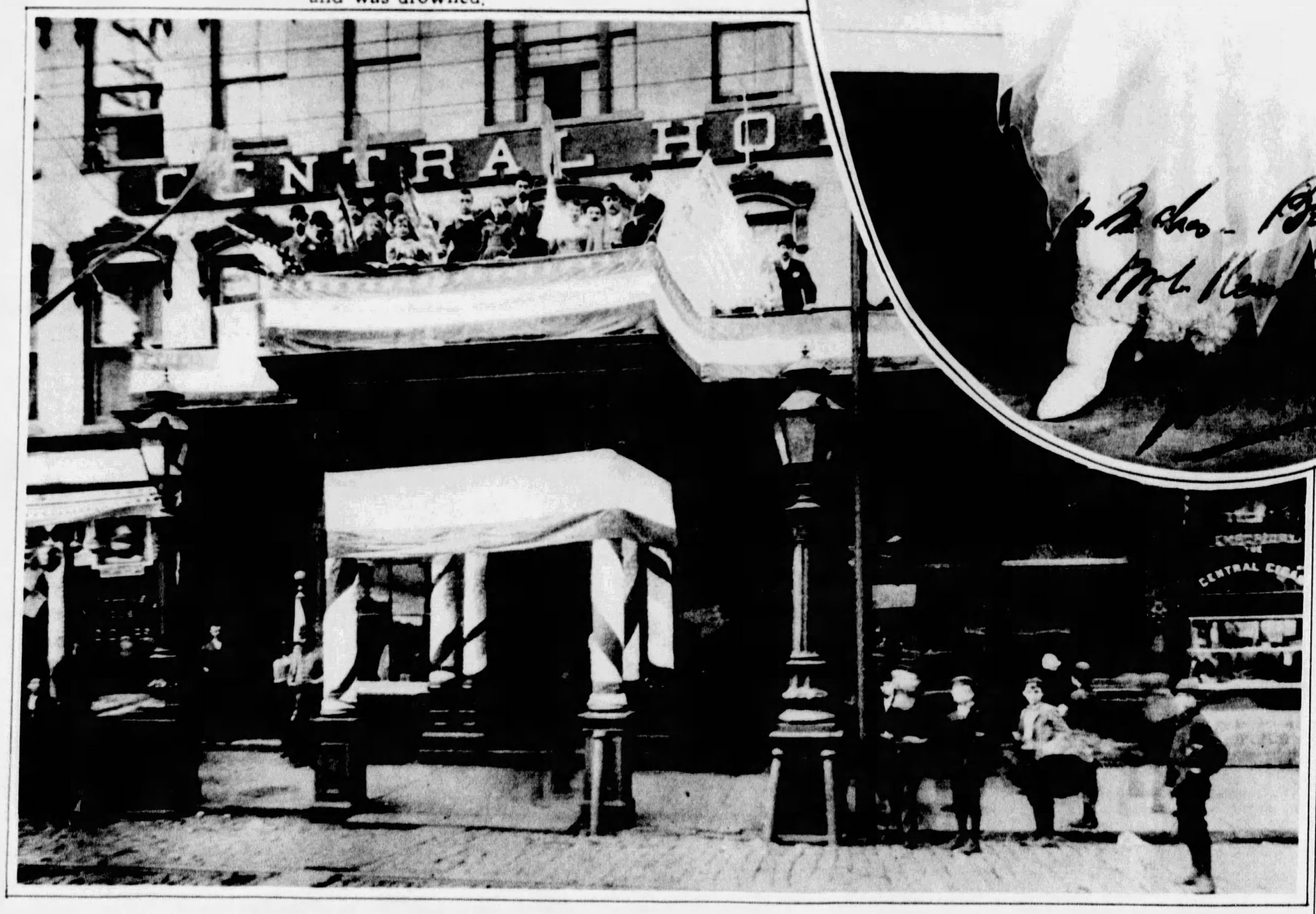


LINCOLN BEACHEY IN HIS OLD STYLE FLYING MACHINE.
Aviation when the late Beachy flew in various parts of the country was in its infancy, with this type of plane in use. He fell in San Francisco Bay in 1915 and was drowned.

DORIS KEANE
Miss Keane made her stage debut at the Garrick Theater, New York, in "Whitewashing Julia," in 1903. Later she was leading lady with John Drew. She played the leading role in "Romance" more than 1,000 times and made a world tour in 1928.
(An autographed photograph taken in 1914 from the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, distinguished dramatic critic, of Pittsburgh).



EASTER HATS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.
Miss Mary Fuller, standing, bought her hat at one of the downtown stores fifty years ago. Miss Sue Cutler, seated.



THE CENTRAL HOTEL, SMITHFIELD STREET.
This picture, taken more than thirty years ago, shows the site, for many years, of the Americus Club, famous political club.

◆

BROWN'S HILL BEFORE PAVEMENT.
Right: Driving to Homestead, by way of Brown's Hill, in 1900, was not the easy ride it is now.
(Photo loaned by J. S. Shedd).

An Old-fashioned Cigar Maker Invites Your Opinion

The Question is . . . Shall I Cellophane Medalist Cigars?

A strong and persistent demand is being made on me to wrap Medalist Cigars in cellophane. Medalist is now the only nationally known cigar which is not cellophaned. Medalist always did stand alone, and while I have for a long time experimented with cellophane, I have not yet reached a conclusion. I do not make changes lightly where Medalist is concerned, because Medalist must always be Medalist–delicious, mellow, fragrant–"just enough cigar."

For almost forty years I have made good cigars . . . every leaf of tobacco in Medalist is of my own selection . . . every Medalist is made under my personal supervision. But I may be too old-fashioned. Perhaps you will like Medalist even better wrapped in cellophane, so I invite your opinion. Accept my invitation to smoke Medalist *with* and *without* cellophane and decide this matter for me by actual test and comparison.

A Year's Supply of Medalist Cigars–*Gratis*

I am making an extraordinary offer to you—a beautiful $14 humidor—100 Medalists—50 wrapped in cellophane and 50 unwrapped—all for the regular price of 100 Medalists. Each of your hundred Medalists will be identical in age and size, and made by the same workman.

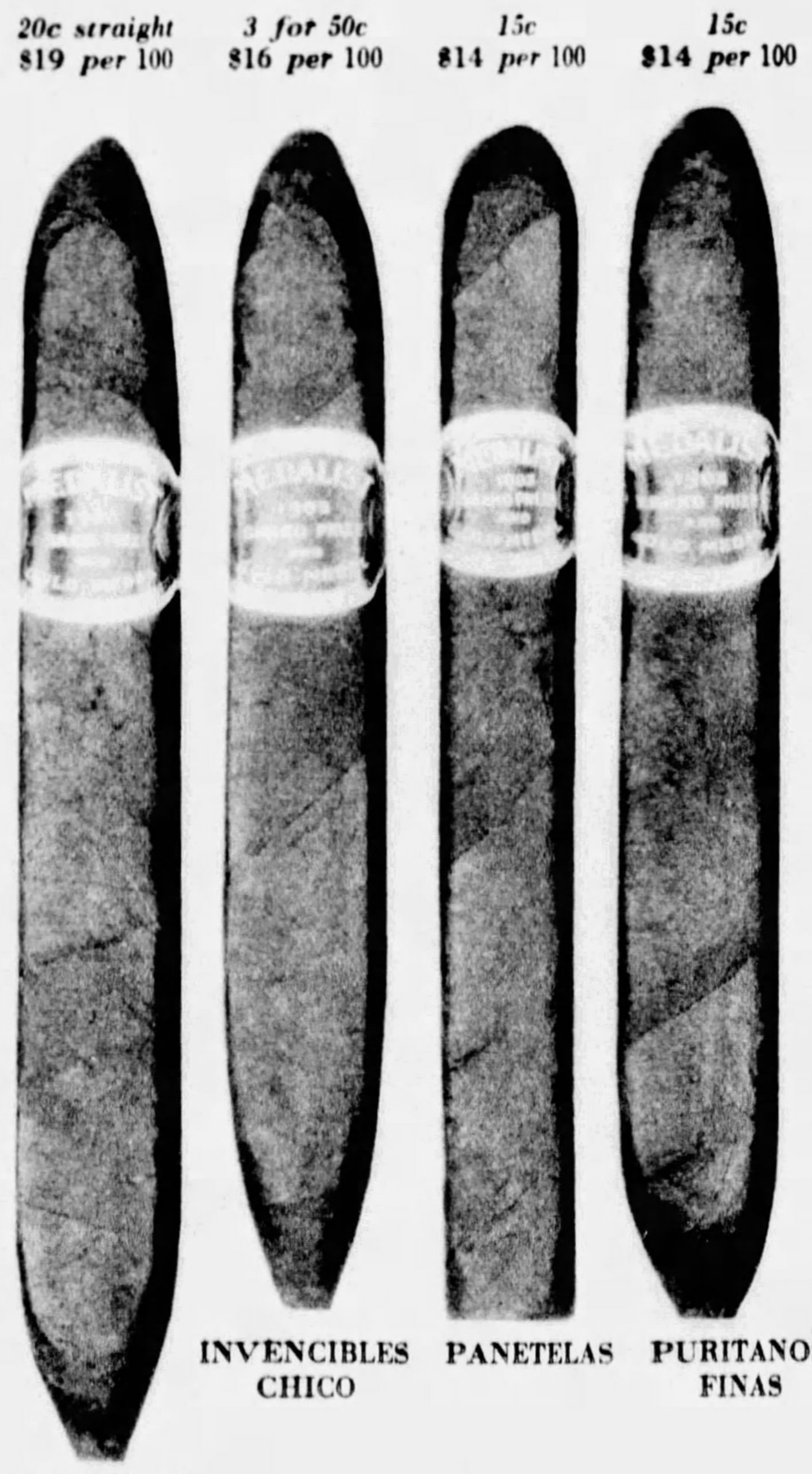
Thousands of Judges of Good Cigars Are Changing to Medalist Continually, whereas no Medalist Smoker is ever satisfied with any other cigar. Once a Medalist Smoker—always a Medalist Smoker.

CAVEAT EMPTOR ***(Buyer Beware)***

If you want a Medalist cigar be sure you do not get a substitute. Unscrupulous dealers attempt to substitute the brands of a manufacturer of similar name. Another cigar has the word "medal" in the title solely to trade on the popularity of Medalist. There is only one Medalist, made by E. A. **Kline**. Be sure you get it.

I Am Willing To Pay Liberally for Your Opinion

I must have the first-hand opinion of smokers to accurately determine results of different methods of applying cellophane. I want *your* opinion of cellophaning Medalist or any other cigar . . . So I offer these prizes for the best letters—



The Prizes

FIVE 1st PRIZES–
A Year's Supply of Medalist Cigars
Each Prize Value $300

FIVE 2nd PRIZES–
Six Months' Supply of Medalist Cigars
Each Prize Value $150

FIVE 3rd PRIZES–
Three Months' Supply of Medalist Cigars
Each Prize Value $75

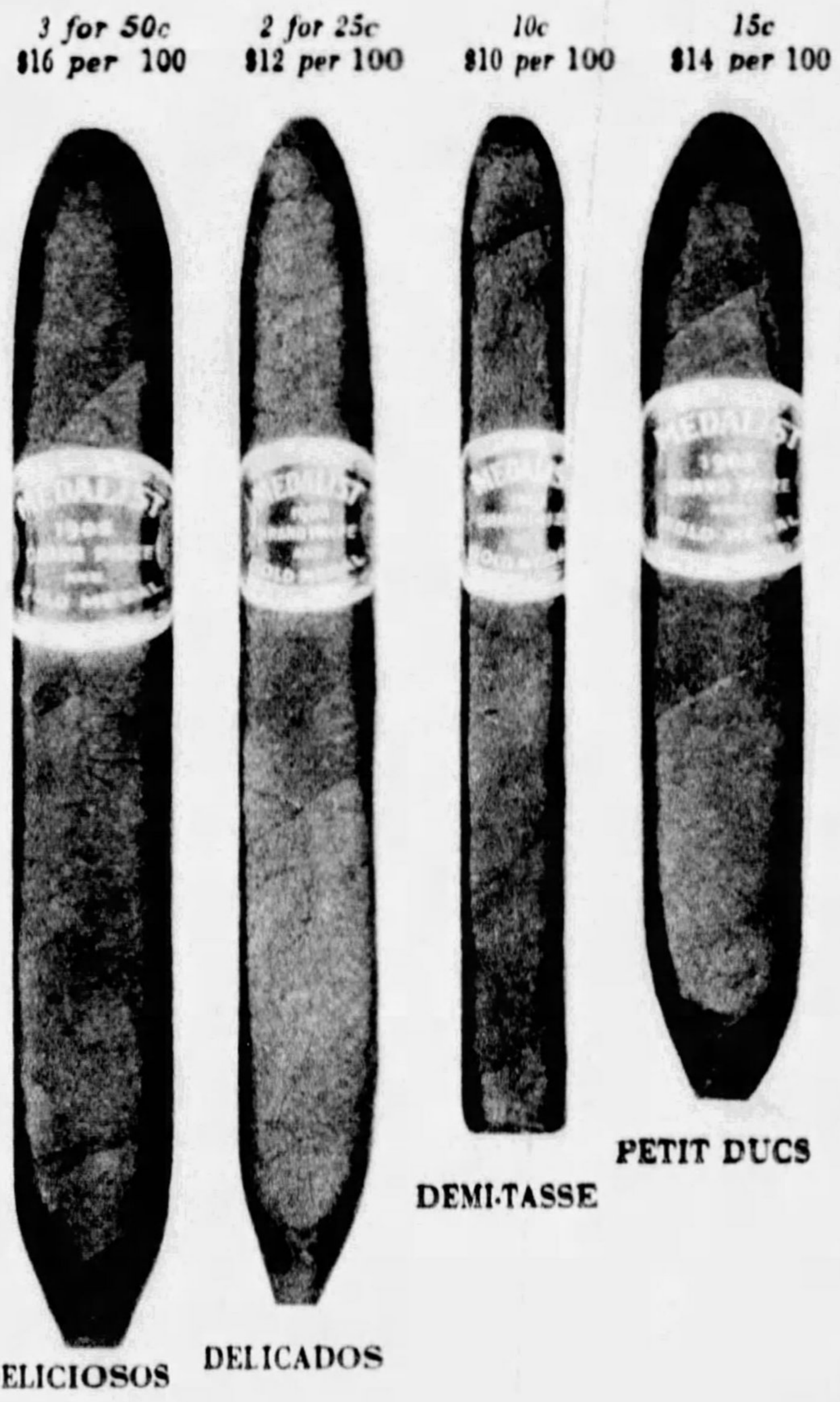
The Judges

NAME	TITLE	COMPANY	LOCATION
A. H. Gregg	President	Faber, Coe & Gregg, Inc.	New York
P. L. Brogan	Vice-Pres.	Yahn & McDonnell	Philadelphia
T. J. Dowd	President	Estabrook & Eaton	Boston
R. J. Seidenberg	President	R. J. Seidenberg Co.	Buffalo
J. B. McClements	Manager	Reymer & Bros., Inc.	Pittsburgh
L. Klein	President	Louis Klein Cigar Co.	Cleveland
J. H. Maute	Vice-Pres.	W. F. Monroe Cigar Co.	Chicago
C. B. Leidersdorf	President	Lewis-Leidersdorf Co.	Milwaukee
L. H. Ehrlich	President	Rothenberg & Schloss Cigar Co.	Kansas City and Denver

Prize Conditions

Write a letter giving your reasons for preferring cigars *with* or *without* cellophane. For the best letters the prizes will be awarded as above. Include the name of your dealer or club. Letters must be received by midnight July 1st. Prize awards will be announced as soon as possible. Address

E. A. KLINE & CO., Inc.
10 West 33rd Street New York City



MY OFFER—
WITH YOUR ORDER FOR 100 MEDALIST CIGARS
THIS BEAUTIFUL SOLID WALNUT HUMIDOR
VALUE $14—*GRATIS*

This superb humidor is standard make, 12 inches long, 8½ inches wide, porcelain lined, hand polished, with a fine lock. It cannot be bought in any store for less than *$14*. In offering it gratis you will realize that I am making a most unusual offer. Good cigars, cellophaned or not, should be kept in a really fine humidor both at home and at the office to preserve their aroma. If you have never smoked Medalist get some today and see for yourself how gratifying they are. Send your check for 100 Medalists–($16 or more according to your choice of size and shape). See display for selection, and coupon below.

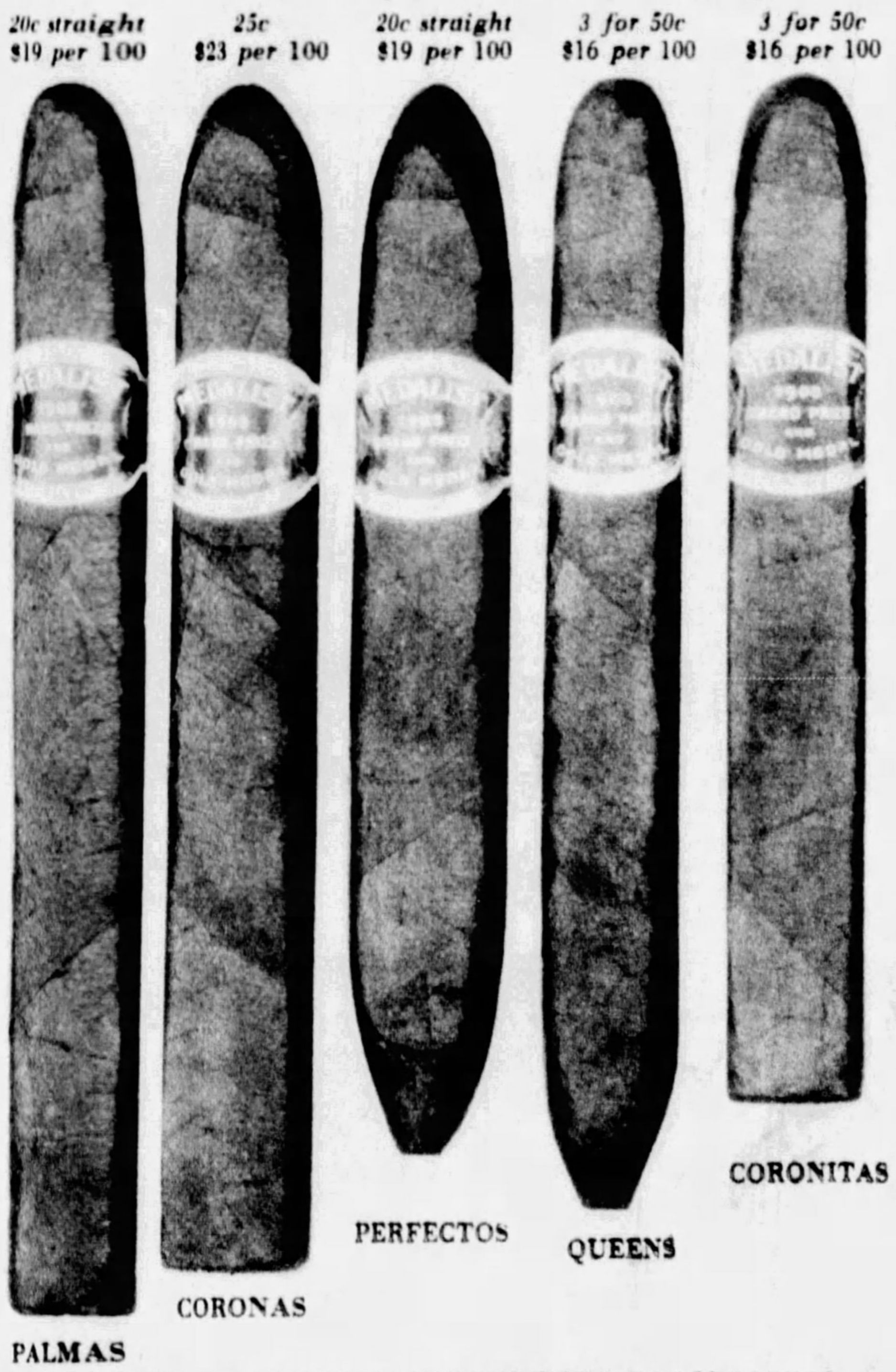
Coronitas at $16.00 per hundred
Queens at $16.00 per hundred
Perfectos at $19.00 per hundred
Palmas at $19.00 per hundred
Coronas at $23.00 per hundred

The humidor will be sent at once together with the cigars. If you wish the humidor without the cigars, the price is $14.00.

I invite your assistance as a lover of fine cigars. It may well be my pleasure to send you a year's supply of Medalist Cigars with my compliments.

Cordially,
E. A. KLINE.

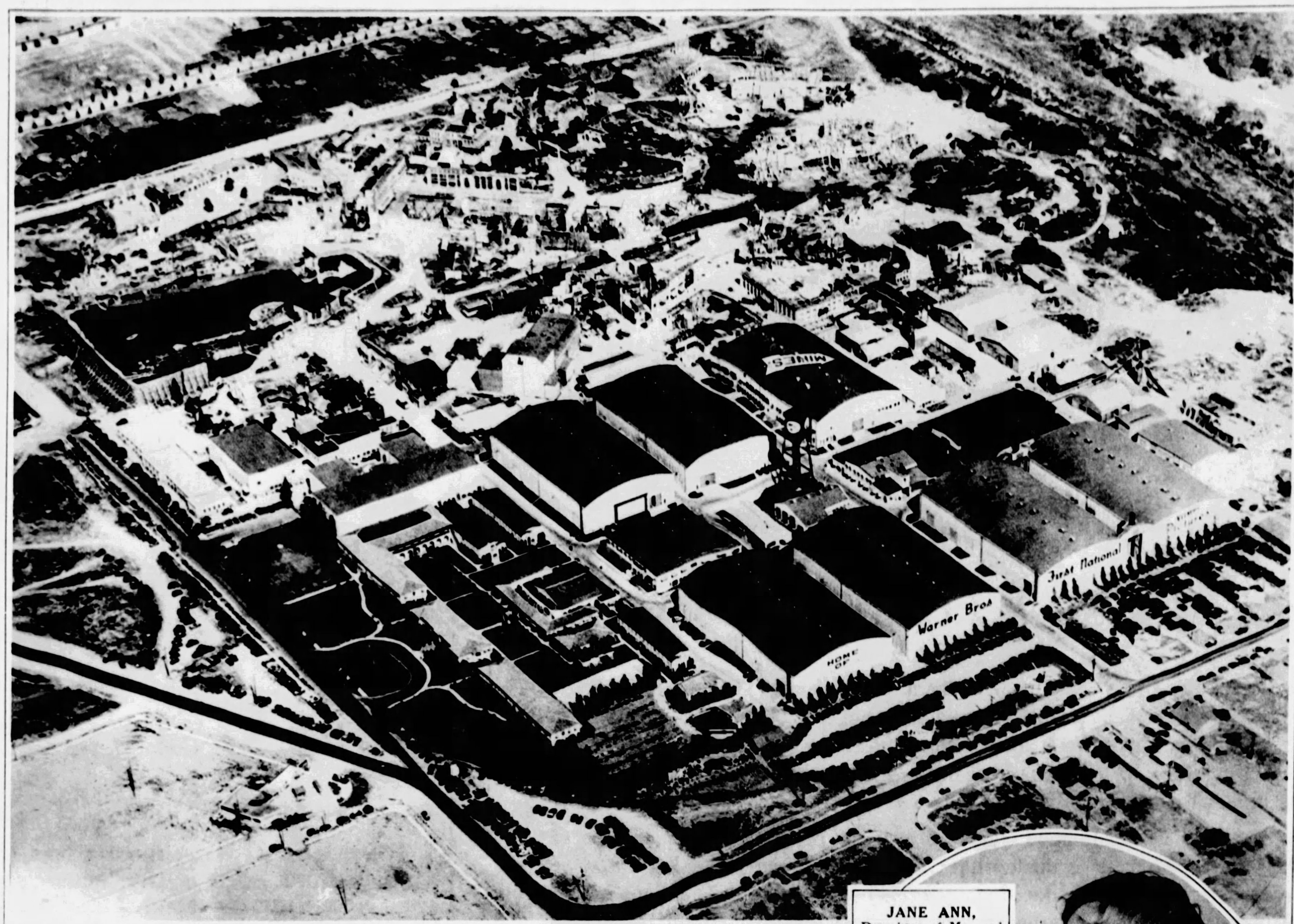
These 5 sizes only available in my offer



E. A. KLINE & CO., Inc., 10 W. 33rd St., New York.
Please send me 100 Medalists ( ) for which I enclose ($). I am to receive the $14 walnut humidor gratis.

*Name*______________________________
*Address*________________ *City*____________
My cigar dealer's name is______________________

MEDALIST CIGARS



AIRPLANE VIEW OF A "TALKIE" PLANT. The many details of the First National Studio, Burbank, California, are shown in this picture. In the background are the "sets" which represent modern city streets, streets of foreign cities and others. On the left is shown the lake where storms at sea and shipwrecks are taken. The interior scenes are made in the large buildings under roofs shown in the right foreground.

SWIMMING ATTIRE.
Catherine Moylan, M-G-M player, is shown in a black and white "Catalina" swim suit. The white backless top, with bolero trim and the skirtless shorts, trimmed with buttons and belt of white, make a smart combination.

HAPPY JUNIOR.
Son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Kibler, of Witherton Street.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

JANE ANN,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lees, Schenley Apartments.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

THESE MULES BELIE THE POPULAR ASSUMPTION THEY ARE STUBBORN. In training for their circus tour these mules are being put through their paces by their dancing master. They were photographed at the Ascot stables and are showing some real action.

USING NATURE FOR OUTDOOR "SET."
Charles Bickford, as "Cash Hawkins," in Cecil B. DeMille's M-G-M picture, "The Squawman," shown on location in the foothills.

The Ensemble Pump

Suitable for Wear With Any Costume

ARCH AID

A light, airy one-strap pump of Black Kid with Cuban heel, embodying all the style and comfort features of Arch Aid shoes.

$10.50

Many other smart models from which to choose.

"The Store of Unhurried Service"

Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examinations by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

Save Your HAIR

Personal Appearance

Means Much to You in Social and Business Success

Don't Neglect Your Scalp

Call Today For An Examination
No Charge or Obligation
World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

Suite 801 Clark Building
Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Office,
503-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Ladies by Appointment

Forty and Fit
(Unburdened by Fat)

It's not just years—but youthful figure and lines that count!

Rhea's Hollywood Gems, 158 calories of non-fattening nourishment, help you reduce easily, naturally, healthfully.

80c doz. at store

Clip—Mail

Please send 1 dozen Gems, $1 enclosed [ ], C. O. D. [ ]; 5 dozen $4, 1 dozen each 4 days. [ ] Menu free [ ]

Name

Address

Rhea's Bakeries
Main Store: 441 Market St.
Atlantic 6561
6007 Penn Ave., E. Liberty, Pgh.
(and Beaver Falls, Penna.)

AT LAST! A Washable Wall Paper that cannot be marred by stains and will not fade...at surprisingly moderate prices

Endural
WASHABLE WALL PAPER

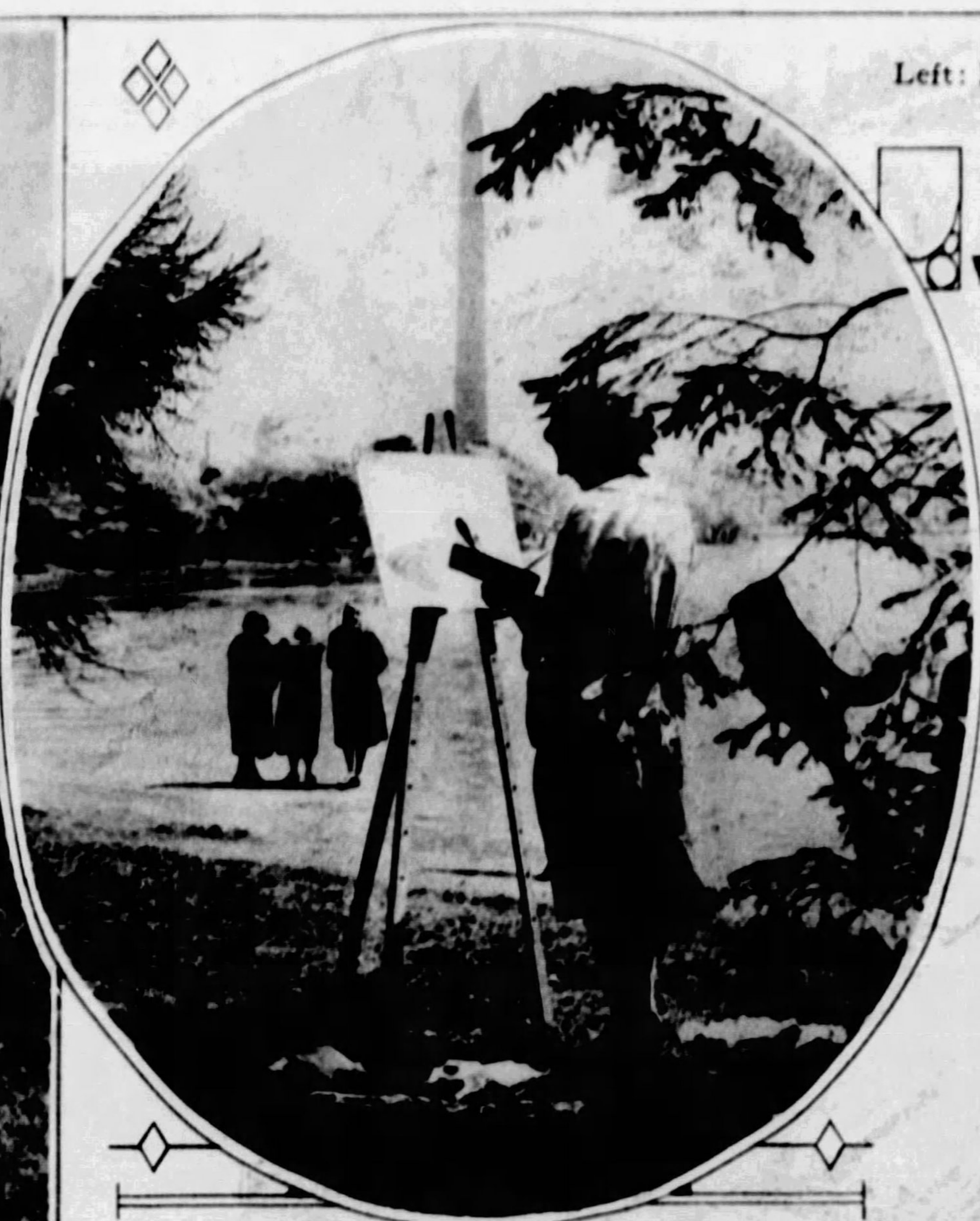
SEE the special demonstrations of this marvelous new Washable Wall Paper continuing all week at our show rooms. EN-DURAL is treated by a special process perfected in the du Pont Laboratories and manufactured for us by the United Wall Paper Factories, Inc.

Like all of Asam Wall Papers, EN-DURAL is sold only through your dealer or decorator.

ASAM
WALL PAPERS
115 Ninth Street
PITTSBURGH

INK... GREASE
FINGER PRINTS
LIQUIDS... SOOT
CRAYON... PENCIL
EASILY REMOVED
WITH SOAP AND WATER

AND THEY FINISHED SECOND!
Miss B. Garrard took this heavy spill at a jump in the recent Vine Hunt Point to Point Steeplechase at Kingsclere, England, but quickly remounted and finished in second place.



WIFE OF CZECHOSLOVAKIAN MINISTER PAINTS.
Left: Madame Ferdinand Veverka paints cherry blossoms in Washington.

For Better Golf

Here's a refreshing variation of the sport shoe—a moccasin in black and white. Flexible comfortable and very smart for active sports. Others of elkskin or white buck in saddle strap, straight lace, and blucher styles. Medium and low heels.

8.50

Costume Bootery—Second Floor

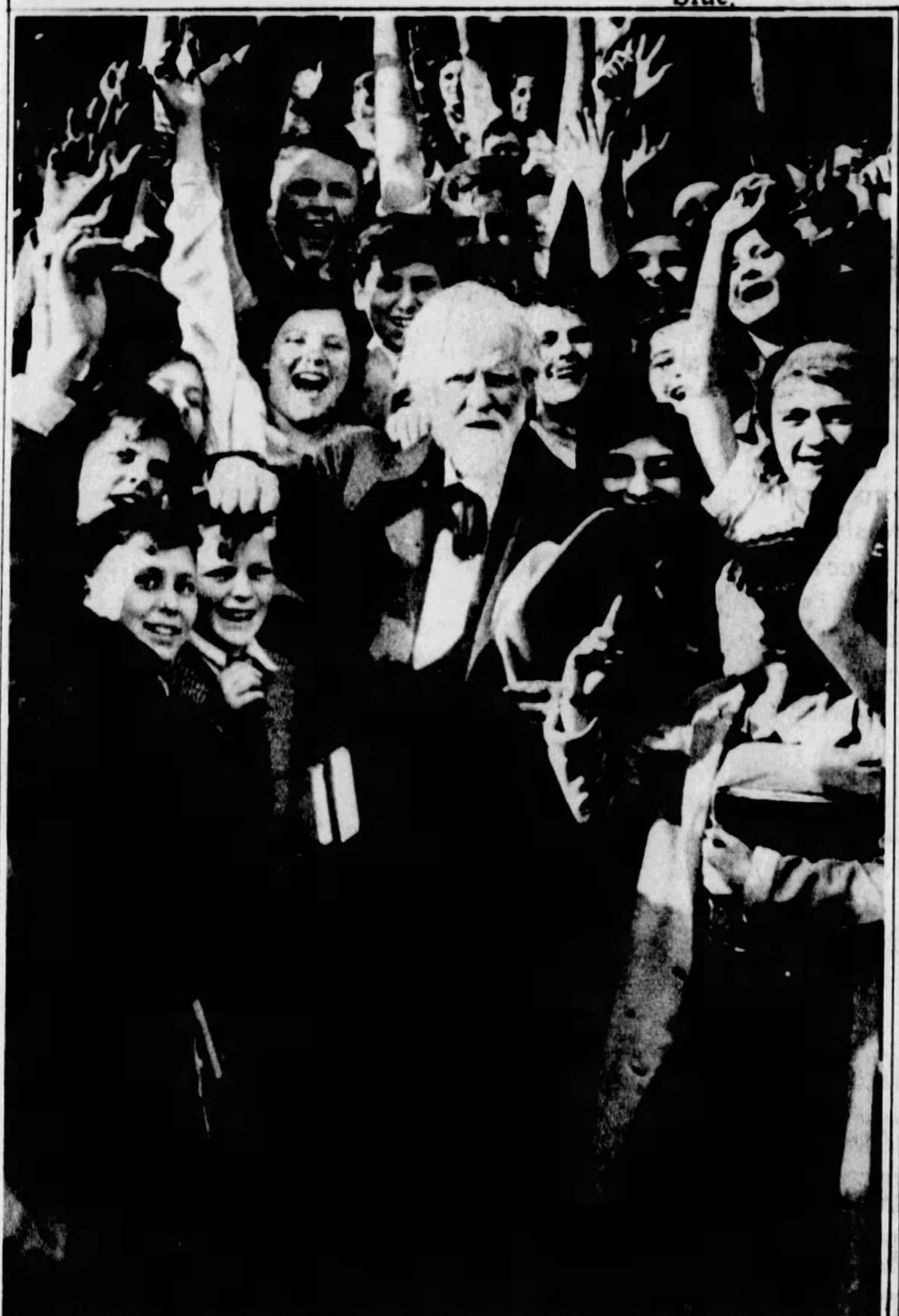
Mail Orders Filled

VERNER
219 FIFTH AVENUE

A BRIGHT EYED LITTLE MISS.
Ann Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shane, of Avalon Street. *(Photo by W. O. Breckon)*

LAMB CHOPS FOR KING.
Fresh meat for the King of Siam came from these sheep on the Whitelaw Reid estate at Purchase, New York.

SEA'S COLOR SCHEME.
Right: Lillian Bond, M-G-M player, wears a two-piece bathing suit to match ocean's white breakers and deep sea blue.



CELEBRATED SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY.
Edwin Markham, the author of "The Man With the Hoe," and other poems, cheered by 400 students of the Blewett Junior High School, of St. Louis, on April 23, his seventy-ninth birthday. He was born in Oregon City, Oregon, in 1852.

Beauty and Privacy in the Rustic Manner with . . .

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

WOVEN WOOD FENCE

Flowers may climb alluringly upon it . . . children play happily and safe in its protection . . . the laundry yard, garage, service entrance nestle obscurely behind it. It is practical . . . enduring . . . charming!

Natural wood, requiring no painting . . . sturdy construction . . . live, split chestnut saplings woven together with Copperweld rust-proof wire.

May We Supply You With Complete Information?

McMASTER, Inc.
417 BROAD ST. SEWICKLEY, PA
Phone Sewickley 788

COOL..
LIGHT...
VENTILATED

● Now cool comfort in an inner belt foundation—through the use of exclusive Breez-tex fabrics. Breez-tex elastic and Breez-tex webbing are ventilated for hot weather.

Note the special strip of ventilated webbing that gives complete abdominal control without any unpleasant warmth.

● We have created this 1931 summer version of the famous Wonderlift foundation to give you complete support with perfect, happy comfort on hot, sultry days.

You will be amazed at the way it flattens the abdomen, holds in the diaphragm, pulls down the hips . . . simply by means of the most expertly shaped sections of light open-mesh fabric and a few slender bones where they will do the most good.

Join the hundreds of thousands of women who will look both smart and cool this summer—in this new ventilated Wonderlift.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY $5.00

MAY 4th TO MAY 9th

Famous Wonderlift Combination in Cool Breez-tex . . . Regularly $6.50

TO introduce the famous Wonderlift Combination to new hundreds of thousands of women with a corseting problem we are offering this smart 1931 summer version . . . at $5.00!

For one week only! After that the price will be the regular one—$6.50.

. . .

Five special features characterize the new summer Wonderlift . . . Breez-tex batiste, the new ventilated fabric; Breez-tex elastic, which is extra light and porous; bust sections made entirely of ventilated Breez-tex mesh, which extend clear down to the waist, to allow your skin to breathe; a minimum amount of supple boning, and two lengths—No. 96-666 for the average figure; No. 14-666 for the short figure. Both lengths come in all sizes—34 to 54.

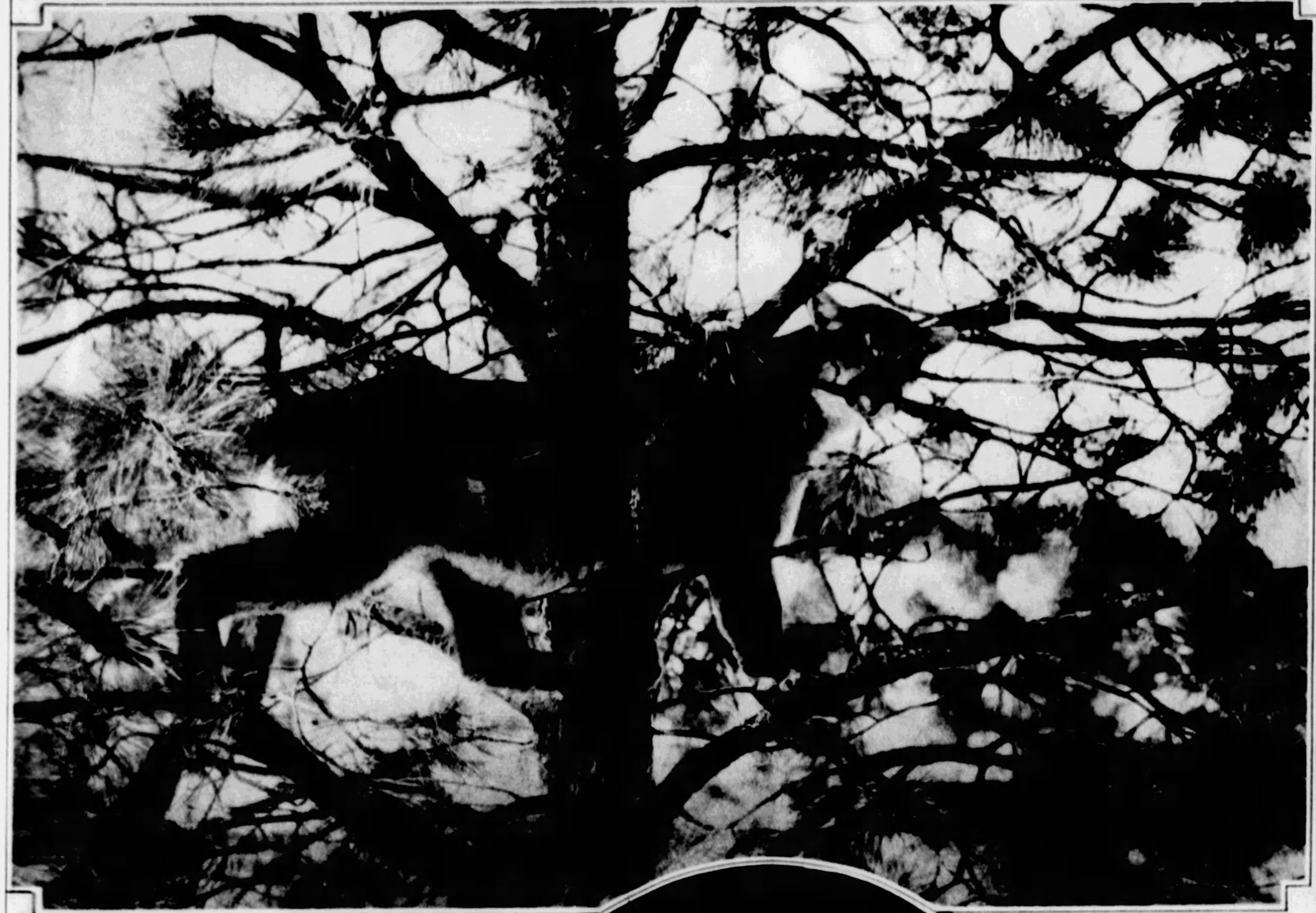
Never before has there been a summer Wonderlift at such a price!

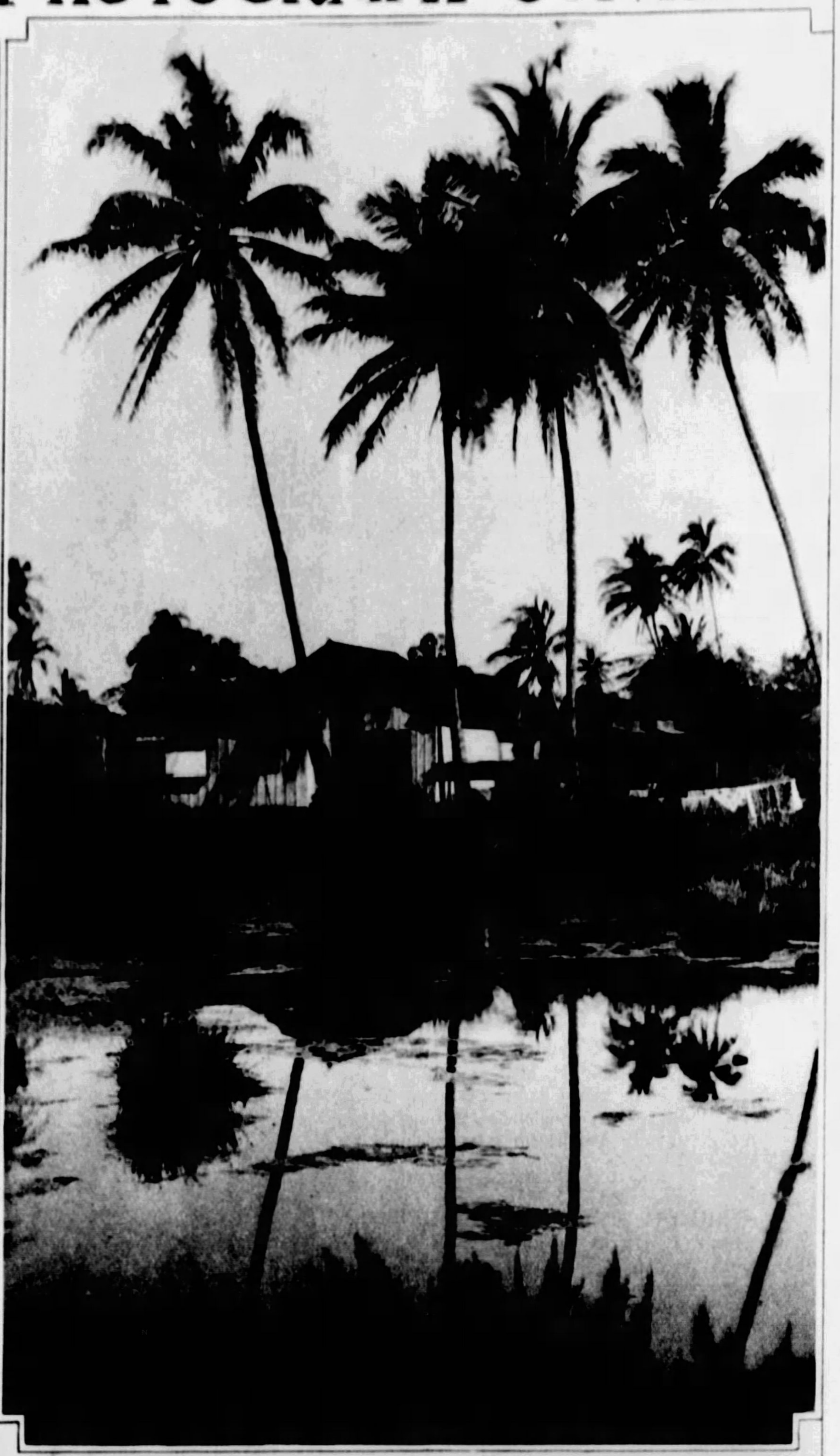
You will want to take advantage of this unprecedented Wonderlift value. Remember the dates, May 4 to 9. At all the better shops. Kops Brothers, Inc., New York—Chicago—Boston—San Francisco—Toronto—London.

Nemo-flex

AT THE BETTER SHOPS

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



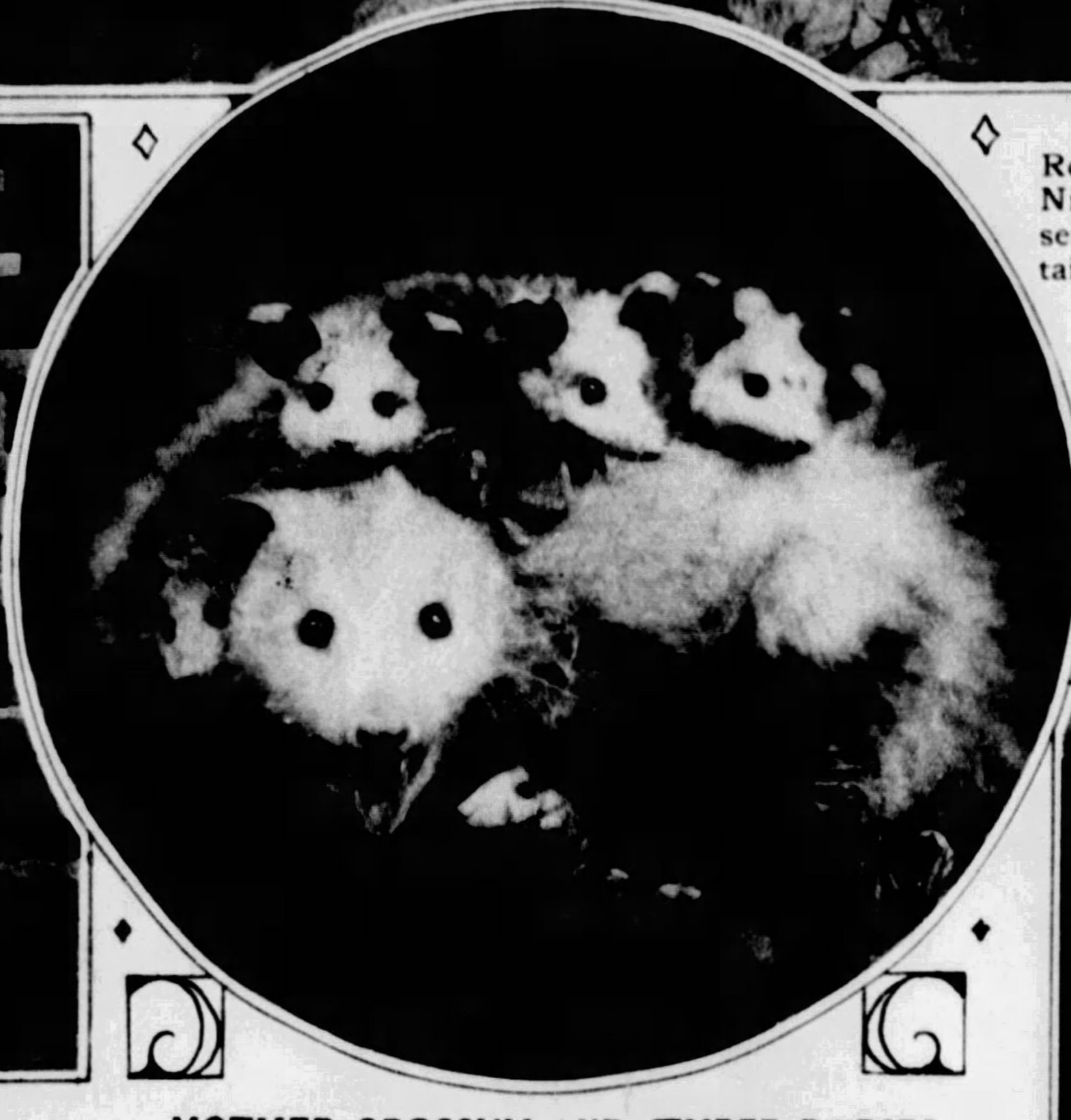


FIRST PRIZE SNAP.
Robert B. Ford, 130 West Ninth Avenue, Homestead, sent this picture of a mountain lion snapped in Arizona during a hunt.

◆

THIRD PRIZE.
Right: Alvin Robinson, 625 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, snapped this picture in Hawaii.

ON GUARD OVER HER INFANT.
Honorable Mention to Cyra Renwick, 7200 Brighton Road, Ben Avon, for this snapshot.



MOTHER OPOSSUM AND THREE BABIES.
Snapshot by Miss Ruth E. Mayne, 7221 McCurdy Place, Ben Avon, wins Honorable Mention.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

✦ ✦ To the ultra-fastidious woman there is nothing so objectionable. She finds, in the "VI-RO-GEN" treatment, a safe solution to this beauty problem.

Our Specialists will gladly advise regarding your case without charge or obligation.

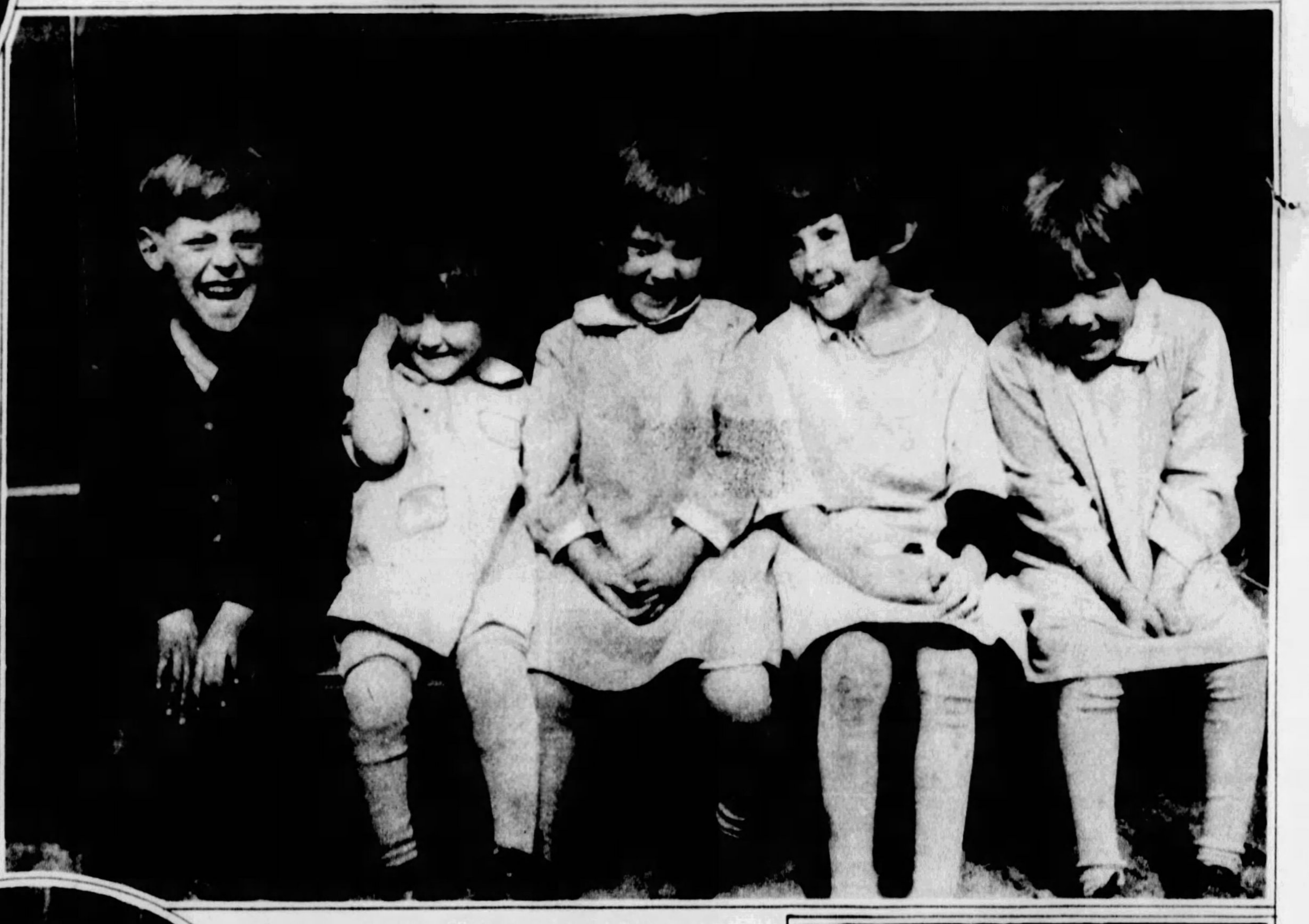
Phone ATlantic 4067

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Write for FREE BOOKLET

Rowe Institute
704 CLARK BLDG, PITTSBURGH

SUMMER FISHING
Honorable Mention to Mrs. H. R. Neaves, 4937 Lytle Street, Hazelwood, for this snapshot from Missouri.



SECOND PRIZE SNAPSHOT.
Joy at the arrival of summer is registered in this picture submitted by Mrs. Mary Stathers, R. D. 1, Daisytown, Pa.

LAST OF LOBOS.
Right: Mrs. Cozene Hilterbran, R. D. 1, Smithton, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention.

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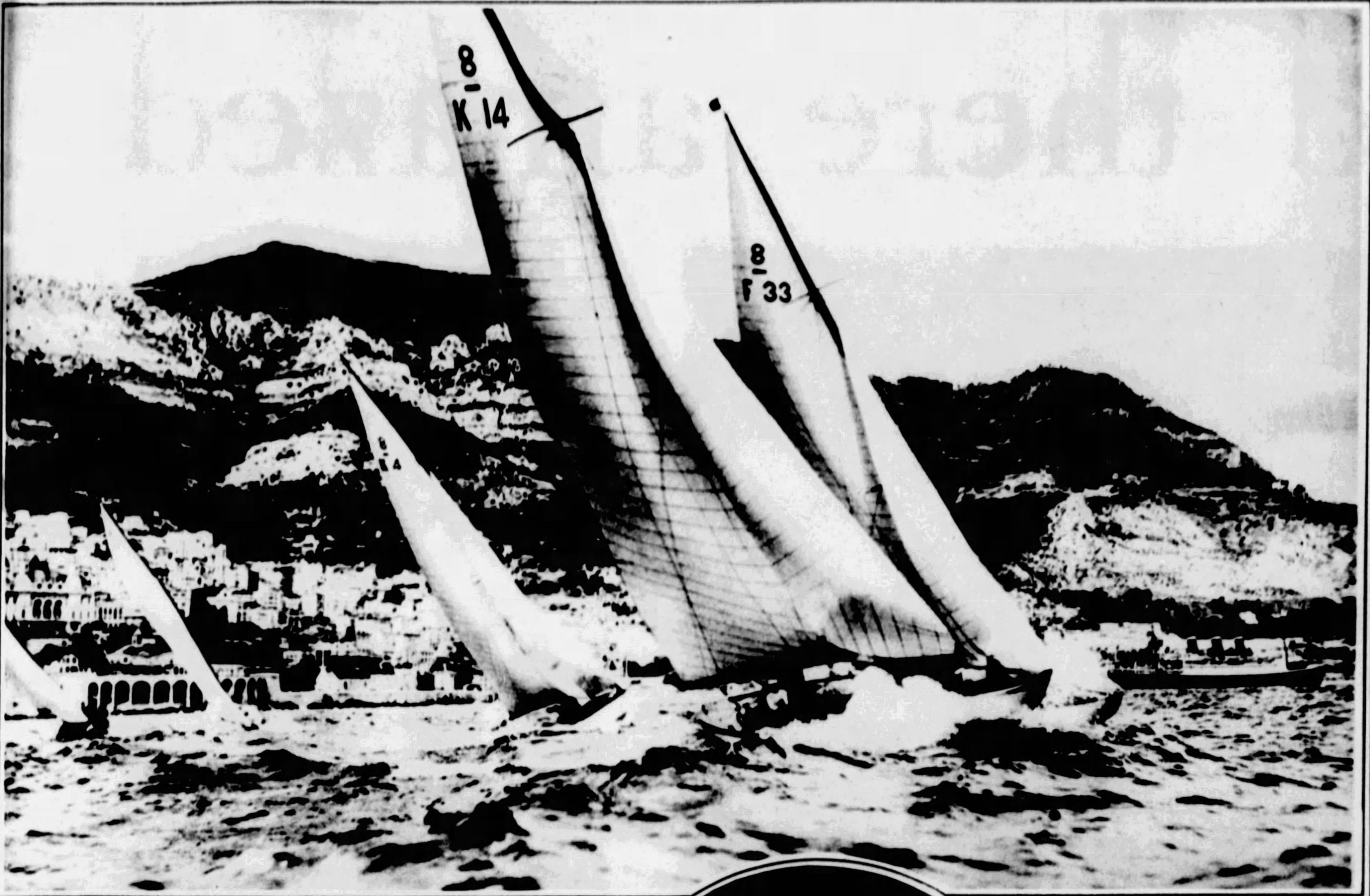
SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of spring and sunshine. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

"HOW'S THIS FOR A POSE?"
Marjorie Edith, snapped by Mrs. J. C. Wagner, 374 Ohio Avenue, Rochester, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention.

◆

THE LITTLE GARDENER.
Left: Fred J. Hoffmann, 217 South Mathilda Street, awarded Honorable Mention.



YACHT RACERS ON MEDITERRANEAN.

Left: Fleet racers of the International Regatta are shown keeling over under a warm Mediterranean breeze as they round a marker off the coast of Monte Carlo.

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The Family Set 6 each (36 pieces), $51.00	The Family Set 6 each (36 pieces), $53.20
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Read in column at left some of the results doctor found from use of Ambrosia products. Then decide whether you will again make costly, disappointing experiments with unauthenticated beauty aids. Or accept this remarkable introductory offer of two Ambrosia products FREE with $1.50 purchase of Ambrosia Cleanser and book, "New Faces for Old."

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3. AMBROSIA TIGHTENER. Perfected according to doctor's directions, this aromatic astringent closes large pores, makes oily skin normal. For other special results see doctor's treatments in offer. $1.00 bottle of this Tightener FREE with purchase of introductory Ambrosia offer pictured above.

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Notice! Free offer ends May 31

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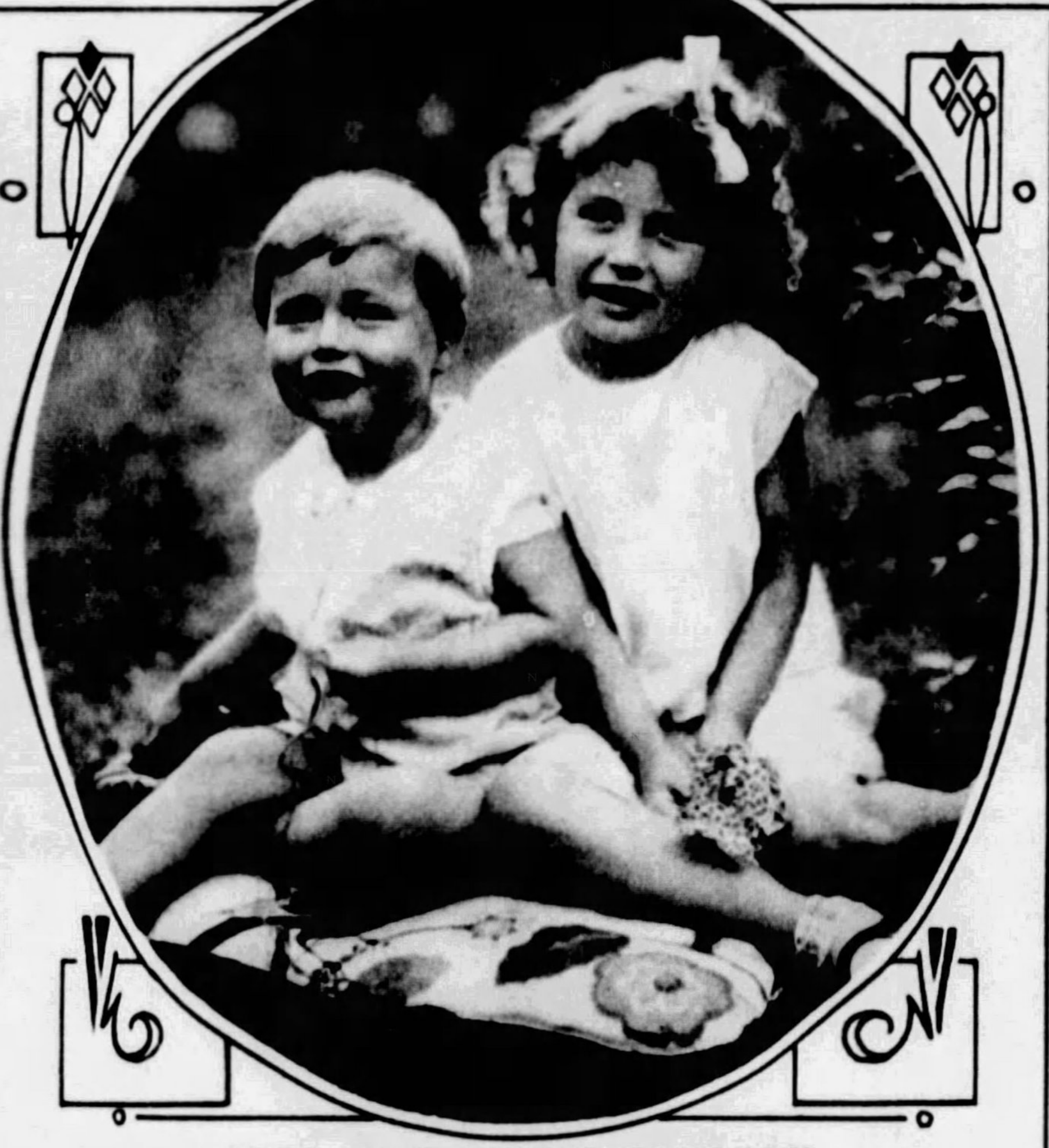
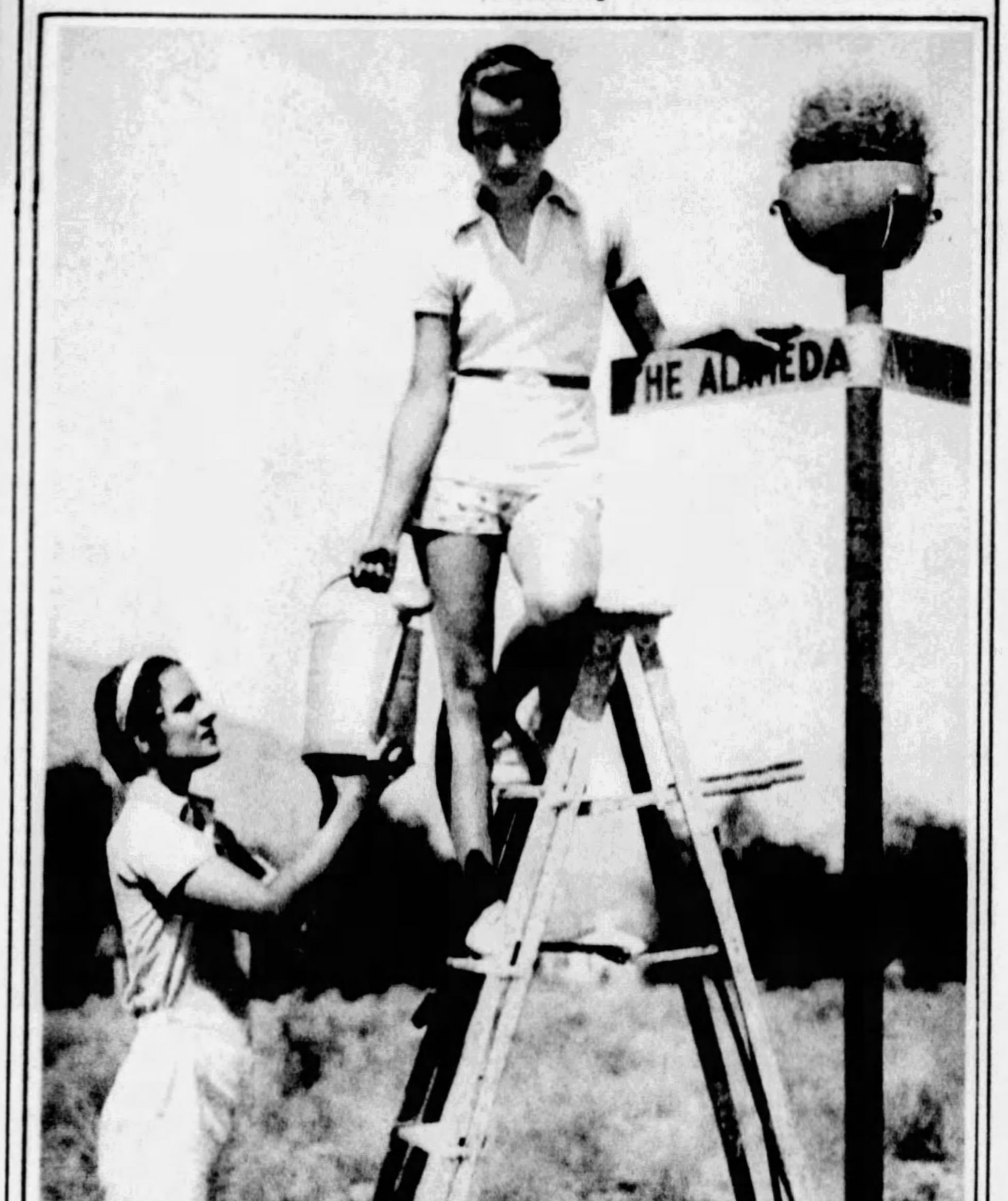


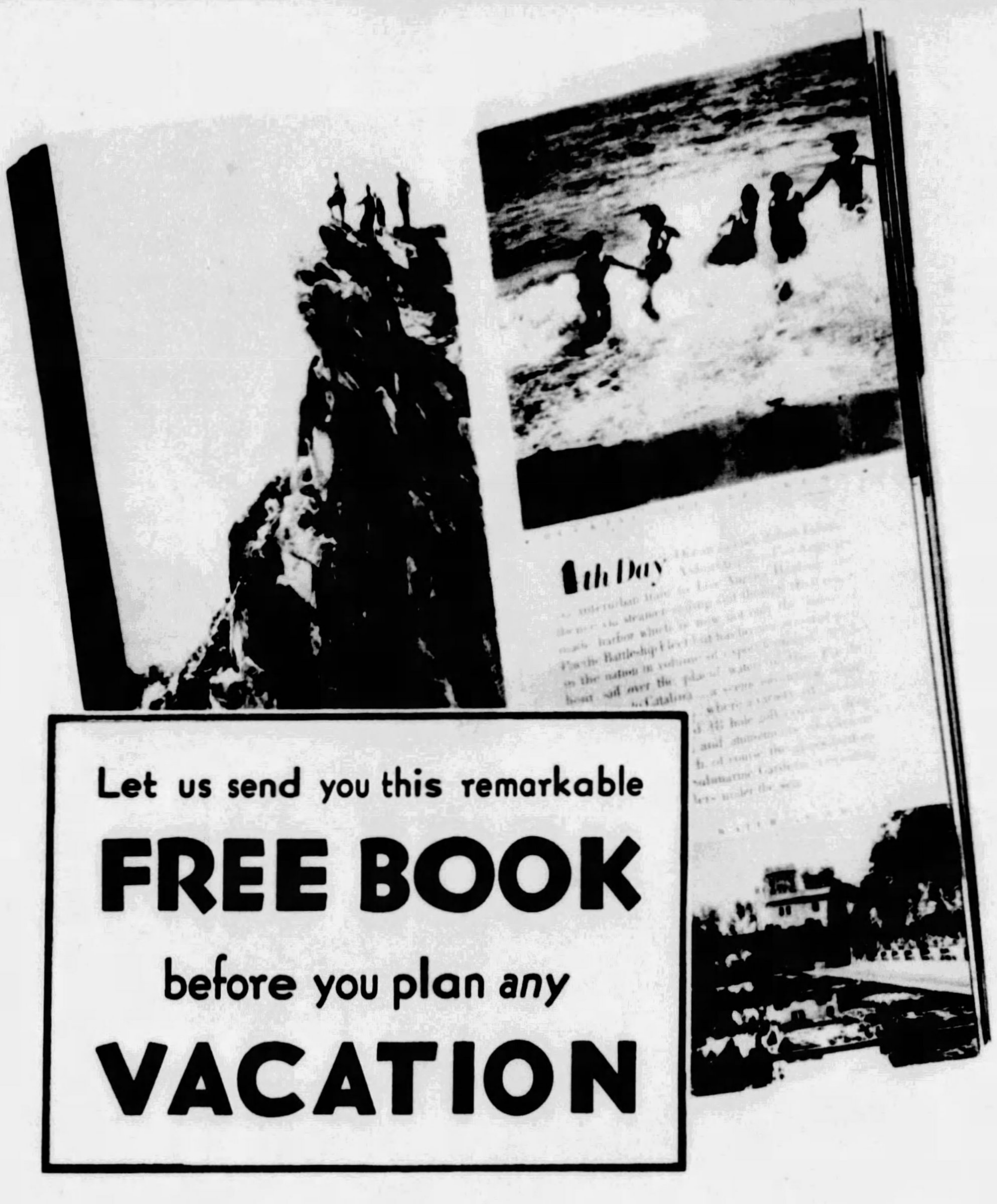
ALLEN AND JANICE McCRADY.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. McCrady, of 321 Maple Avenue, Edgewood.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)



BEAUTIFYING CALIFORNIA ROADS.

Jane Woodin and her sister, Martha, are shown tending the signpost cactus plants at Palm Springs.



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